

Stocks firm. Bonds steady. Curb improved. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton quiet. Wheat easy. Corn lower.

VOL. 90, NO. 362.

# HITLER HAS SECOND TALK WITH HENLEIN, SAYS THEY AGREE ON CZECH SITUATION

## HE ANNOUNCES RUNCIMAN SENT SUDETEN LEADER

Fuehrer 'Takes Cognizance' of Report on Present State of Negotiations on Minority Problem 'With Interest.'

## SEES EMISSARY ALONE IN STUDY

Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop Also Visits Chancellor's Retreat, Bearing Britain's Latest Message on Crisis.

By the Associated Press.  
BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Sept. 2.—Adolf Hitler and Konrad Henlein met alone today in the study of the German Chancellor's mountain home near here, conferring for the second successive day on proposals made by the Czechoslovakian Government in response to demands of Henlein and his Sudeten German followers.

An official announcement at the close of the meeting said Germany's Fuehrer "took cognizance with interest" of Henlein's report on the crisis in Czechoslovakia and that the two were in "complete accord in their judgment of the situation."

The communiqué said:  
"The Fuehrer today received Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Germans, at Berchtesgaden. Henlein came upon the wish of Adolf Hitler (unofficial British mediator) in the Czechoslovakian crisis to give the Fuehrer a report on the present status of the negotiations with the Prague Government."

"The Fuehrer took cognizance with interest of the explanation. There resulted a complete accord in their judgment of the situation. Konrad Henlein left the Berchtesgaden this afternoon, after taking lunch with the Fuehrer."

Von Ribbentrop Sees Hitler.  
Another visitor to Hitler's Berchtesgaden retreat was Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, who came to Berchtesgaden by train after a conference last night with Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador in Berlin, who presumably gave him Great Britain's latest message on the Czech dispute.

Von Ribbentrop flew back to Berlin this afternoon. Although his visit coincided with that of Henlein, he was not called into the conference with the Sudeten leader.

In Berlin the Propaganda Ministry said reports that Germany had decided to take precipitate steps in the Czechoslovakian crisis were "pure speculation."

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and Rudolf Hess, deputy Nazi party leader, participated with Hitler and Henlein in a conference yesterday.

Henlein stayed overnight in a Berchtesgaden hotel instead of flying back to Czechoslovakia after yesterday's session as Nazi quarters reported he had done.

Hitler Said to Have Decided on Counter-Proposals.  
By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Sept. 2.—A second attempt by Chancellor Hitler and Konrad Henlein to agree on how to go with Sudeten German minority demands was regarded today in diplomatic circles as a possible turning point in the Czech crisis.

Hitler, Henlein and high Nazi leaders met yesterday for three and a half hours and were understood to have decided to reject the last proposals of the Czechoslovakian Government, but to offer counter-proposals.

The DNB (official German news agency) reported a new incident today on the German-Czechoslovakian border.

DNB said a shot fired from the Czechoslovakian side narrowly missed a German customs assistant on patrol duty. It charged that the shot was fired by one of two

## CAT OR NO CAT, ART MUSEUM HAS MOST VISITORS SINCE 1914

August Attendance 51,323 — Secretary Points to Steady Increase This Year.

Attendance at the City Art Museum last month totaled 51,323, the greatest number of visitors in any one month since the record of 86,476 was established in May, 1914, but James B. Musick, secretary of the museum's Board of Control, attributes only a part of the increase to the controversial \$14,400 bronze Egyptian cat.

The August attendance represented a gain of 12,847 over the July total of 38,476, Musick said. Attendance for the first eight months of 1938, including August, totaled 265,193, representing an increase of 49,976 over the total of 215,217 visitors in the corresponding eight months of 1937, he said.

"The bronze cat has attracted considerable attention," Musick said, "but it is impossible to say to what extent the attention has influenced our attendance. Attendance for each of the first seven months of 1938 showed substantial increases over the corresponding months of 1937, so some normal increase was expected in August."

Purchase of the cat was announced on Aug. 3.

## WORDS 'LORD, MAKE US FREE' REMOVED FROM NAZI SHRINE

Inscription on Building Where 14 Were Killed in Putsch Held

By the Associated Press.  
MUNICH, Germany—(My Mail)—The inscription "Lord, Make Us Free," held to be outmoded, has been removed from the facade of the Hall of Martyrs, a Nazi shrine where 14 victims of the 1923 Nazi beer cellar putsch lie buried.

It was there that Adolf Hitler, marching through Munich with his early associates after reaching a pact in a tavern, met state police who shot and killed the 14, venerable as martyrs since the Nazi accession to power.

## WOMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL AFTER SWALLOWING POISON

Edward Lisle Says Wife Drank From Glass After Argument Over 'Family Troubles.'

Mrs. Della Lisle, 48 years old, died at City Hospital at 6 a. m. today of poison she took five hours earlier at her home, 1728A South Twelfth street.

Her husband, Edward Lisle, a laborer, told police she went into the bathroom after an argument over "family troubles" and reappeared in a few minutes with an empty glass in her hand and said: "I have done it."

## 14 NAVY PLANES END FLIGHT

Forced to Stop Once on Way From San Diego to Canal Zone

By the Associated Press.  
COLON, Panama, Sept. 2.—Fourteen United States navy planes arrived at the fleet air base at Coco Solo at 1:30 p. m. today, completing a flight from San Diego, Cal. The planes, making up squadron five, patrol wing three, left San Diego Wednesday but made a 24-hour halt in the Gulf of Fonseca, on the Central American coast 650 miles north-west of here, where some planes had to refuel. Strong head winds compelled the short stop of the fleet's patrol wing.

Lieutenant Commander W. K. Berner, flight commander, said the flying time was 26 hours 40 minutes.

## CLOUDY, SHOWERS PROBABLE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.  
1 a. m. 71 9 a. m. 76  
3 a. m. 70 11 a. m. 78  
5 a. m. 69 1 p. m. 79  
7 a. m. 68 3 p. m. 79  
9 a. m. 68 5 p. m. 81  
11 a. m. 69 7 p. m. 82  
1 p. m. 70 9 p. m. 83  
3 p. m. 71 11 p. m. 84  
5 p. m. 72  
Yesterday's high, 82 (2:30 p. m.); low, 71 (6:15 a. m.).  
Relative humidity at 7 a. m. today, 73 per cent; at noon 57 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, showers probable; little change in temperature.

Missouri: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, showers probable; little change in temperature.

Illinois: Much cloudiness tonight and tomorrow, possibly showers by tomorrow in portion; slightly warmer tomorrow in extreme north portion.

## 14 HELD WITHOUT BAIL IN 4 DEATHS IN HEATED CELLS

Coroner's Jury Names Prison Superintendent, Deputy Warden, 10 Guards and Two Physicians.

## CHARGE OF CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE MADE

All Accused of Being Responsible for Allowing Convicts to Undergo Punishment by Steam.

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—Supt. William B. Mills, Deputy Warden Frank A. Craven, 10 guards and two physicians of the Philadelphia County prison were held without bail today for the grand jury after a coroner's jury found them criminally negligent in the deaths of four convicts.

All were taken into custody immediately in a crowded City Hall courtroom at the conclusion of a three-day inquest.

The guards named were: Capt. James McGuire, Alfred W. Brough, Francis Smith, Edward Corkery, Samuel James, Thomas Cavanaugh, John Muirhead, Sylvester Weaver, William Staines and Robert Morrow.

The physicians were Dr. Hans Abraham, resident at the prison, and Dr. George Enoch, who visited it. After deliberating three hours, the specially-selected jury of six named this group as responsible, directly or indirectly, for allowing 25 hunger-striking convicts to suffer for 20 to 60 hours in a stuffy isolation building heated by a battery of large radiators in a corridor. Four prisoners suffocated, and the others were weakened and made ill.

The District Attorney's office has indicated it would ask the grand jury to indict those responsible on charges of homicide or manslaughter.

The Board of County Prison Inspectors immediately suspended Mills and the others and appointed Dr. Frederick S. Baldi, chief prison physician, as acting superintendent.

The name of Guard Sergeant James Hart, who testified that he turned on the heat under a "standing" rule, was not included in the list of those held.

Move for Indictments Next.  
The jury's findings followed 10 hours of testimony in which prison officials and guards shifted the blame for turning on the heat. Mills and Craven said they were unaware of any "heat treatment" in the prison "kondike." Capt. McGuire testified that the heat was routine punishment.

Deputy Coroner Vincent Moran asked the jury to hold Mills, Craven and at least six guards. He said the guards should be exonerated, however, if it was found they acted under orders in turning on the heat.

Guards Heard Cries of Pain.  
Final witnesses at the inquest were guards who testified they heard the men in the isolation building complaining and saying they "couldn't stand the heat," and Dr. Martin P. Crane, coroner's physician, who said the deaths were caused by "heat stroke."

"All the bodies were discolored," Dr. Crane testified, adding that they were bruised and skinned.

Survivors of the punishment have testified the weaker men thrashed in agony, beat themselves against the walls and cried for their wives and mothers.

Craven denied emphatically at the start of today's inquest a subordinate's statement that he was responsible for the "heat treatment."

He said he never had given a "standing" order that steam heat should be used as punishment for unruly convicts.

## FAMOUS LAWYER SAYS HINES ASKED HIM TO HANDLE SCHULTZ TAX CASE

Max Steuer Testifies He Told Tammany Man Later That U. S. Action Against Racket Head Could Not Be Adjusted.

## WHAT POLICE HEARD BY TAPPING WIRES

"Jim" Called on Phone and Requested \$500 Which Dixie Davis Promised to Send, According to Officers' Record.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Max Steuer, famous criminal lawyer, testified today in Tammany District Leader James J. Hines' racket conspiracy trial that the political boss had asked him in 1933 to adjust a Federal income tax case against Dutch Schultz.

Schultz, now dead, was the head of the policy syndicate for which Hines is accused of having given protection.

In a low voice, the witness said Hines telephoned him and asked him if he would be willing to take a case for the gangster.

Saw U. S. Prosecutor.  
"I told Mr. Hines I would be very glad to take it," Steuer said, "if it was in the hands of the United States Attorney."

Steuer said he saw the United States Attorney, George Medalla, who was then the immediate superior of Thomas E. Dewey, now District Attorney, and then called Hines back.

He said he told Hines: "The matter that you talked to me about cannot be adjusted. I am not interested."

Steuer said he had not been aware that Arthur Flegenheimer, the name Hines used in referring to Schultz, was in reality the notorious Schultz.

Records of Wire-Tapping.  
Earlier, transcribed records of wire-tapped evidence were read, giving a conversation between Dixie Davis, the gang's lawyer, and a man identified as "Jim."

After a surprise start to the day's session, with Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker announcing that he was through with his cross-examination of Davis, Detective Julius Salke took the stand and read a wire-tapped conversation.

A man named "Joe" was quoted as calling Davis' wire-tapped telephone in 1933, saying: "The boss wants to talk with you."

Another voice came on the phone.  
"Hello, Dick," it said. "Can you let me have \$500?"

Davis replied: "Yes, Jim." Then, going down town with Johnny Dietz and I'll send Ed Nolley over," Salke quoted the record.

"O K," acknowledged Davis. The call, Detective Salke said, was made at 8:30 a. m. on Sept. 23, 1933—about a year after Hines, according to testimony by previous witnesses, joined the Schultz gang as political "fixer" at a fee of \$500 a week.

The witness said he had met Davis before he tapped the gang lawyer's telephone and knew his voice.

Salke said he had been assigned to the case to get Schultz. "But I never got Schultz," he added.

Recognized Two Voices.  
Questioned about further wire tapping on Davis' telephone, the witness was asked if he had recognized "any other voices?"

He named Joe Weinberg of the Schultz gang, and Leo Rosenthal, a Hines lieutenant.

## WOMAN KIDNAPED FROM CALIFORNIA HOME, HELD FOR \$15,000 RANSOM

Two Masked Men Tie Up Rancher and Wife in House Near Yuba City, Ransack Place, Then Take Her Away.

## DEMAND FOR MONEY MADE TO HUSBAND

Abductors Flee in His Auto, Saying They'll Be Heard From in Couple of Days — Posse Joins Officers in Search.

By the Associated Press.  
YUBA CITY, Cal., Sept. 2.—Two masked, roughly dressed young men kidnaped Mrs. W. R. Meeks, 55 years old, wife of a wealthy Sutter County rancher, from her home early this morning and are holding her for \$15,000 ransom, Sheriff Bert Ulrey reported.

Meeks said the kidnapers, one of them threatening her with a pistol, forced their way into his home shortly before midnight, bound both him and his wife and then ransacked the house.

They fled with Mrs. Meeks, in her husband's automobile, leaving the 54-year-old rancher bound hand and foot on his living room floor.

As they were leaving the house the pair stood over Meeks and demanded the ransom. He said they told him: "We'll contact you in a couple of days for that fifteen thousand."

Federal Officers Join Search.  
Notified of the kidnaping, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents left for the scene early today to join Sheriff's officers and the State highway patrol. N. J. L. Pieper, head of the San Francisco office of the bureau, said his agents in Sutter County would take charge of the case.

Later a posse of ranchers, armed with rifles and pistols, joined in the search for Mrs. Meeks. The posse divided forces near Meeks' peach orchard, and began his search the Bear River valley. The ranchers believed the men might be hiding with their captive in the lowlands along streams, or might have fled and left Mrs. Meeks hidden near the river.

Gov. Frank F. Merriam ordered two National Guard companies to report to local authorities to aid in the search.

Meeks' automobile was found abandoned on one of the main streets of Marysville, and Federal agents examined it for fingerprints. Sheriff Ulrey said he believed the men used two automobiles when they drove away from the Meeks' place.

Handkerchiefs Over Faces.  
The ranchers thought the men were about 24 or 25 years old. They were about five feet nine or 10 inches tall. White handkerchiefs covered their faces up to their eyes, and therefore the rancher was unable to give a good description of either abductor.

The ranch is at Rio Oso, 12 miles south of Marysville, and adjoins Yuba City, on the highway to Sacramento. The kidnaping was the first for ransom in Northern California in nearly five years. Brooke Hart, 22, of San Jose, department store heir, was the victim of the last Northern California kidnaping, in November, 1933. His abductors demanded \$40,000 ransom and killed Hart the same day. His body was recovered from San Francisco Bay and 12 hours later a mob lynched his confessed kidnapers—Thomas Thummond and Jack Holmes.

No Attempt to Harm Pair.  
Mrs. Meeks' kidnapers made no attempt to harm her and made no attempt to injure her husband.

Sheriff Ulrey said the men walked up to the side door of the house, which stands about 100 feet back from the highway, but he was unable to determine whether they came from the road, where they might have parked an automobile, or whether they had walked through the peach orchard.

Both Meeks and his wife were awake and fully dressed when the men entered the house. Both were badly frightened and Meeks was unable to remember whether the second man carried a weapon. Meeks and his wife made no attempt to resist the kidnapers.

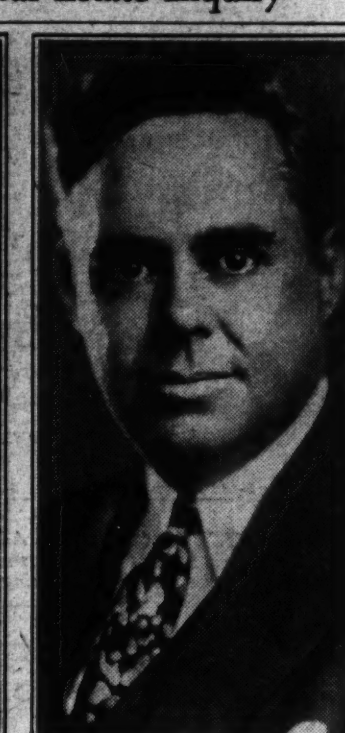
Shawyer said officers did not know what look, if any, the men obtained after tying up the pair. Mr. and Mrs. Meeks were left lying on

# STATE VOIDS ALL CONTRACTS WITH DICKMANN REALTY CO.; MOVES FOR COURT INQUIRY

## Principals in Real Estate Inquiry



R. W. HOLT



OTTO DICKMANN

## BOY FALLS FROM LOG, DROWNS IN MERAMEC

Ralph Larsen, 15, Loses Balance After Drifting Into Deep Water.

Ralph Larsen, 15 years old, of 5175 Enright avenue, was drowned in the Meramec River today when he fell from a log on which he had been paddling near Yeatman, about six miles west of Valley Park. His body was not recovered immediately.

A poor swimmer, Larsen had been wading with a friend, Robert Hunter, also 15, of 5185 Delmar boulevard. When Larsen got astride the log the current carried him into deep water. Hunter, unable to swim, said he called to his friend to paddle back, but just then Larsen lost his balance and rolled into the water. He attempted to swim to shore, but went down.

Deputy sheriffs were summoned and a search for the body was begun with boats and grappling hooks. The boys had gone to the river with Hunter's mother, Mrs. Ida Claxton, to spend the week end at the Claxton clubhouse. The place is just above the W. R. Tuley Material Co. sand and gravel plant, between Glencoe and Yeatman.

The Larsen boy was the son of Mrs. William E. Tagg and was an eighth-grade pupil at the Clark School. Surviving also are a sister, 13 years old, and a half-sister, 9.

## 'TREE OF HEAVEN' BARRED: WASHINGTON FORGETS WHY

Law Prohibiting Allantus, Which Doesn't Always Smell Good, Passed in 1895.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The "Tree of Heaven" can't get into Washington. Botanically, the tree is the allantus, popular in many cities because of hardiness and speed of growth.

Just why it is barred here has been forgotten—the prohibition was written into the law in 1895.

But some tree experts say: "It spreads mighty fast, isn't especially pretty, and its twigs don't always smell so good."

Allantus trees are common in St. Louis where they thrive in the city's smoke and, because of the rapidity with which seedlings sprout, resist even deliberate efforts to destroy them. Maple place formerly was known as Allantus street but the name was changed in 1907 because residents there found that their friends, and delivery boys, had difficulty spelling and pronouncing it.

## SPY BEHEADED IN GERMANY FOR STEALING ARMS SECRET

First Time in History of People's Court That Nature of Offense Is Disclosed.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Ernst Weisser was beheaded today for spying into state secrets and theft. The People's Court sentenced him to death June 16.

It was the first time in the history of the court that the exact nature of the offense was disclosed. Weisser, 36 years old, was accused of stealing the mechanism of the latest German development in munitions with the intention of selling it to a foreign government.

## ACTS AFTER JUDGE SET ASIDE SALES FOR CLOSED BANKS

Firm Charged With Failing to Obtain Best Price in Handling Depositories' Assets—Hearing May Result.

## COMMISSIONER AND STARK'S AID CONFER

R. W. Holt Announces Counsel for Liquidator of Two Banks Has Been Ordered to File Motion for Investigation.

All contracts of the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. with the State Finance Department for sale of real estate of closed State banks have been canceled and counsel for the deputy liquidators of two of the banks have been instructed to file forthwith a court motion asking for investigation of the Dickmann company's transactions for those two, State Finance Commissioner Rush W. Holt announced here today.

Holt's announcement followed the recent action of Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood in setting aside on his own motion the sale by the Dickmann company of 20 pieces of real estate for the two closed banks, the Savings Trust Co. and the West St. Louis Trust Co. In setting aside that sale, Judge Kirkwood declared he was "taking judicial notice of ugly rumors that have been going around about this matter" and that he would be derelict in his duty if he did not see that the banks' depositors got all that was coming to them out of the assets.

Holt's action means that charges which have been made against the Dickmann company may be heard in court. The deputy commissioner in charge of the two banks, J. S. Lockett, had filed a motion asking that sale of the 20 properties be set aside, alleging that the Dickmann company had breached a fiduciary relationship in not using its best efforts to obtain highest prices for the properties.

The Finance Commissioner made his announcement today, after the Post-Dispatch had asked him at Jefferson City yesterday to discuss the Dickmann company's handling of real estate sales for closed banks. He then came to St. Louis and conferred with counsel for the deputy liquidator for the closed Lowell Bank and with Leslie Forman, secretary to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

Inquiry Into Another Deal.  
An investigation of the Dickmann company's sale of seven pieces of real estate for the Lowell Bank to Mrs. Cecelia Ross, sister of Alois O. Stemmler, office manager of the company, already is under way.

Mrs. Ross purchased the properties, assessed at \$29,135, for \$19,000 and resold them on a quick turnover at an indicated profit of \$8500. She is the widow of Daniel Ross, who was a city employee under the administration of Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, an inactive officer of the Dickmann real estate company. The active head is the Mayor's brother, Otto Dickmann.

"These contracts (with the Dickmann company) originally were entered into for the sole purpose of expediting the sale of real estate of closed banks at fair prices, so that depositors could receive money rightfully theirs," Holt said in a statement to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"These banks have been in process of liquidation for more than five years, during which time their properties were generally listed and were for sale by all real estate brokers. Many of the properties were depreciated in value and many were unoccupied. Economic influences adversely affected whatever market there might have been for them and at the same time taxes had to be paid."

Reasons for Exclusive Listings.  
"Consequently the Finance Department's deputies in charge of the various banks made earnest efforts

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.



## KENNEDY CITES U. S.-BRITISH WAY OF ENDING ROWS

Ambassador to London Tells How Governments Settled Their Differences Over Pacific Islands.

### SOME LEADERS

#### "TOO IMPATIENT"

He Speaks at Luncheon at Aberdeen — Faith and Spiritual Courage Urged at Church Ceremony.

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Sept. 2. — United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy gave Europe's leaders a tip today to follow the example of the United States and Great Britain in settling their differences.

He expressed confidence that British-American devotion to the principle of "good natured settlement" would "keep us out of war." The Ambassador spoke at a luncheon preceding a Scottish-American Anglican church ceremony at the Cathedral of Aberdeen.

His reference was to settlement of British and American claims over tiny Canton and Enderbury Islands in the South Pacific by which both countries decided to use them in common.

"We have just come through most of a dangerous summer when rumors of war are thick on every hand and when actual armed conflicts are in progress in different parts of the world," Kennedy said.

"Fighting, whether called war or not, and threats of fighting come from the impatience and inability of leaders to work out pacific settlements."

"They are unwilling or unable to keep hold of the past while marching toward the future."

"They feel they must break violently with what has existed, in their zeal to hasten what they believe is proper development, but breaks are unnecessary."

"Example of Settlement. "We believe we have just witnessed an example of good-natured settlement of a profound difference of opinion between Great Britain and the United States—a cameo of that world settlement might be if the same intelligent good-neighbors were always exhibited by different nations."

"Both countries believed that some specks in the Pacific Ocean, called islands by courtesy, belonged to them."

"It was impossible to get at the merits of the respective claims in time to solve the current problem, which was their use in the development of civil aviation across the Pacific."

"The two governments saw alike in one thing—that the question of sovereignty must not be allowed to stand in the way of aviation's success just now, when it is making such useful strides forward."

"President Roosevelt had a happy inspiration. "He had me suggest to British authorities that the islands be administered jointly by the two governments for a protracted period of time."

"During that time the question of their real utility would be settled and there would be time to investigate patiently and unheatedly the issue of their ownership."

"The suggestion was cordially received at the (British) Foreign Office and the matter was settled along those lines."

"We are blessed that our two countries will never let incipient quarrels progress to a stage of ill-feeling."

"We are imbued with certain old-fashioned but still useful qualities—respect for the rights of others and for the sanctity of engagements as well as a genuine love of freedom for the individual."

## Fuehrer and Hungarian Ally



ADOLF HITLER (right) and ADMIRAL NICHOLAS HORTHY, Hungarian Regent on their tour of Helgoland, fortified German naval base in the North Sea, during Horthy's recent visit in Germany.

### HITLER HAS ANOTHER TALK WITH HENLEIN, ANNOUNCES ACCORD

Continued From Page One.

Czechoslovakian border officers observed leaving the scene shortly after.

Nazi Spokesmen's Views. Hitler, said Nazis, "has taken an active hand to help clear the political horizon; everything our Fuehrer so far has tackled he brought to a happy conclusion."

Some spokesmen held that the Czechoslovakian Government could do much to ease the tension prevailing throughout the Sudeten German regions since negotiations began over the minority's demands for autonomy.

"If the Praha Government, instead of announcing one plan after another without being able to realize any of its promises would only do something positive!" exclaimed one official.

"Positive" action, this official said, would be some appointments of Germans to responsible positions in Sudeten regions, and he predicted such appointment would turn the tide overnight.

It was of great importance, said this spokesman, that the Czechoslovakian question be solved, and promptly because "England, France and Germany have bigger and more important questions to handle, but each time statesmen get together, the Czechoslovakian question emerges and disturbs all efforts of work for the benefit of all Europe."

Truce Reported Rejected. Chancellor Hitler in his discussions with Henlein yesterday was understood to have rejected specifically that part of the present Czech plan calling for a three-month truce in negotiations.

The purpose of the truce was to permit tension to lessen. Hitler was said to have decided more prompt solution was needed, but what were his counter-proposals was not made known.

The Czechoslovakian plan for appealing the Sudeten German minority revolts about a system for cantonal Government, similar to that of Switzerland, where local Government is primarily that of the cantons while defense and foreign affairs are handled by a Federal Government.

There was about Berchtesgaden an air of mystery for the visit of Henlein Thursday, his fourth to Hitler this year. An unusual number of plainclothes detectives were sent around Berchtesgaden, following the Fuehrer's return from his inspection tour of German border defenses earlier this week.

The German press discovered today another grievance attributed to Czechs, printing reports that German parents in the Hultschin district were unable to send their children to German schools and were told instead to enroll them in Czech institutions. The German press complained also that Gabels police had forbidden display of portraits of Hitler, but that pictures of Stalin of Soviet Russia were shown freely.

Praha Hopeful That Hitler Will Let Negotiations Go On. By the Associated Press. PRAHA, Sept. 2. — Government sources expressed the belief today that Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German leader, and Chancellor Hitler, with whom he conferred at Berchtesgaden, would keep the door open for negotiations over the German minority's Nazi-supported demands for autonomy.

Information from Berlin, which was not confirmed, was less optimistic. The German sources said they expected Hitler would accept nothing less than a plebiscite in the Sudeten German region to let the majority decide its future for itself.

Sudeten German party headquarters in Praha had no direct word from Henlein. It was indicated, however, that local leaders were

### HITLER ASSERTS NAZI WANT PROFOUND PEACE

Continued From Page One.

Says France, Germany Have Fewer Reasons for Hate Than for Admiration.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 2.—The Rightist newspaper Le Journal published yesterday an interview with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler quoting him as saying France and Germany have more reasons for reciprocal admiration than for hate.

The writer, Alphonse de Chateaubriand, said Hitler told him at the Fuehrer's Bavarian mountain retreat that the Nazi conception of the world is impossible without peace, concluding that "a long and profound peace is necessary."

Hitler opened the interview by stating that, before the coming of Nazism, Europe's greatest danger was that Germany would go Bolshevik.

"Now I no longer believe Bolshevism will accomplish its ends in nations like Holland, Belgium and France," he was quoted as saying.

"Russo-Asiatic Communism in these nations is conquered. Interior crises may be produced, there will be no more of them, but France for example will never fall prey to this devouring principle."

Turning to French-German relations Hitler was quoted as saying: "We have had plenty of differences with France in history, but we nevertheless are two peoples of the same family. I have said that to all Germany."

"There are bonds between us which have created an indestructible tie. We have exchanged ideas, we have given each other examples and lessons."

"Let us be just—we have fewer reasons to hate each other than to admire each other reciprocally."

willing to carry on the deadlocked negotiations.

Two Sudeten German deputies, Ernst Kundt and Alfred Roedel, conferred with Premier Eduard Benes.

Britain Seeks New Understanding With Poland. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 2.—Great Britain is seeking a new understanding with Poland in which is believed to be an effort to squeeze Germany into a policy of moderation in Central Europe.

A pro-British Poland or even a neutral Poland, informed quarters said today, would be invaluable to the British-French cause in any conflict with Germany.

This was thought to be the main reason for recent visits of the British Charge d'Affaires to Col. Joseph Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, in Warsaw, and the visit Wednesday of the Polish Charge d'Affaires to Viscount Halifax, British Foreign Secretary.

## U. S. SPENDING AHEAD OF THAT LAST YEAR

Outgo in July and August Increased by New W P A Program.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Federal expenditures, increased by W P A spending, were ahead of those of a year ago during the first two months of this fiscal year.

The Treasury reported today it spent \$1,445,227,338 in July and August this year compared with \$1,235,107,369 in the corresponding period last year.

In the two months W P A spent \$394,348,905 while building its payroll to a record high of more than 3,000,000 persons. In the corresponding period last year, when W P A rolls were below 2,000,000 the relief agency's cost was \$238,084,721.

Under the administration's spending-for-recovery program, expenditures ran nearly two to one ahead of income. The two months' deficit was \$648,646,303, compared with \$372,455,750 in the corresponding months of 1937.

The increased deficit was due to lower receipts as well as larger expenditures. July and August income amounted to \$795,579,084 compared with \$822,618,515 in the corresponding period last year. Income tax, excise tax and all other forms of revenue except Social Security lagged behind last year's.

The Federal debt, meanwhile, rose \$435,391,332 to \$37,938,031,708 in July and August. It was the first bulge in indebtedness resulting from the spending program, which is expected to send the total of Federal obligations to more than \$40,000,000,000 by next summer.

The debt will increase more rapidly this month, when the Treasury carried out its usual Sept. 15 borrowing operations. Details of the borrowing have not been announced.

Justice Pecora intervened in the dispute between Dewey and Stryker, ruling that wire-tapped evidence could be introduced.

The court declared that while the doctrine of law in Federal courts barred all wire-tapping evidence, the New York State statutes did not prohibit such "eavesdropping."

He said it was a well-established rule in New York State to admit evidence of wire-tapping, but that it did not concern this case.

"Show me," Stryker had demanded of Dewey, "any law that gives anyone in this country the right to break the law—I should like to see such a case—whether it is a police officer or anyone else."

Stryker reserved the right to cross-examine future witnesses on the theory, he said, that wire-tapping was a criminal act.

What Revenue Agent Heard. John Saxon Jr. of Orange, N. J., a revenue agent, testified he listened on Davis' phone in June, 1933, and heard the following conversation:

Outside man: Hello. Davis: Hello, Harry? Outside man: Yes, yes. Davis: Listen, Jimmy wants \$500. Outside man: Yes, sure.

Saxon said he was not familiar with Hines' voice and consequently could not tell whether Hines ever talked to Davis.

The prosecution says that "Harry" was Harry Schoenhaus, treasurer for the Schultz gang.

Policy Case Record. When the trial was resumed in the afternoon, Assistant District Attorney Charles P. Grimes read the record of a long-drawn police case trial before Magistrate Hulon Capshaw—one of three city officials

established the fact that the phone was there until October, 1934, and then excused the witness.

D'Abelmont was followed on the stand by William J. Mellin, special Internal Revenue agent, who testified that he worked for a telephone company for five years and learned how to trace wires and outlets.

Tapped Davis' Phone. On June 6, 1935, he said, he tapped Davis' telephone. He described the wire-tapping process, saying he installed a detective at the wire-tap base in an apartment near Davis' home, with two detectives and a revenue agent listening in.

## Famous Lawyer Is Racket Trial Witness

Continued From Page One.

listened by Dewey as having been "influenced, intimidated or bribed" by Hines on other accused policy racketeers.

The case involved "Lulu" Rosenkrantz, alias Louis Silverstein, Schultz' bodyguard, arrested on a charge of possessing policy gambling slips.

Magistrate Capshaw dismissed the charge.

Cross Examination Yesterday on Hope Dare Visits. The Hines defense by its cross-examination yesterday sought to show Dixie Davis to the jury as a perjurer, hysteric lawyer and unfaithful husband.

The disbarred lawyer has testified he swore falsely under oath numerous times in the past; that as a lawyer he deliberately expounded inapplicable "propositions of law" in behalf of policy defendants, and that he deserted his wife for a Broadway actress, Hope Dare.

Defense Counselor Stryker, emphasized the visits Davis made to the apartment of Miss Dare, while he was supposedly a prisoner in the Tombs jail.

He ignored momentarily, at least, the racket lawyer's charges that Hines tampered with justice, stuffed ballot boxes and manipulated his political underlings for the protection of Dutch Schultz's numbers racket.

Similar charges were made by George Weinberg, Schultz lieutenant, who also turned against Hines. Many of his accusations remain unquestioned on the court records, but Stryker devoted two days to blackening Weinberg's character as a gangster and impeaching his truthfulness as a witness.

Stryker used the same technique on Davis, who took Stryker's lashing calmly but defensively, attempting to explain the numerous derelictions.

80 or 90 Times. After having been held up to scorn as a perjurer and ally of gunmen, Davis finally heard Stryker ask:

"How many times were you taken out of the Tombs between the thirteenth day of April and the time when you were finally released with your bail discharged?"

That was the question the courtroom had been expecting to hear over since the witness had taken the stand. Davis answered, "80 or 90 times." Then—

"Is that all?" Stryker asked when Davis explained he visited his doctor for tonsil treatments, talked to District Attorney Dewey's assistants and ate supper when he was at liberty.

"I went to an apartment at 36 East Sixty-fourth street," Davis added.

"And whose apartment was that?" "Hope Dare's," Davis said.

"And was she the woman with whom you were living when you were arrested?" "Yes, sir."

Hope Dare was born in New Mexico, won a California beauty contest at 16, married and came to New York at 17, became a minor musical comedy actress, and then met young Dixie Davis at the peak of his career. Hope Dare was found with the fugitive gang lawyer in a Philadelphia apartment last February.

Chaperoned, He Says. Answering Stryker's questions, Davis firmly insisted he went to Hope's apartment only to change his clothes and to eat. They were chaperoned always by her mother,

Mrs. Dollie Buxton, and two Dewey detectives, he said.

"I was never alone in the same room with her," he said.

For three years, Davis disclosed, he had kept none of his belongings at the home of his wife, Martha Delaney Davis. He requested the detectives to take him to Hope Dare's apartment because, he said, "everything that belonged to me was there."

A report by Dewey to Justice Pecora, but not given to the jury, corroborated in advance Davis' testimony on his visits. The report was demanded by Pecora when he learned July 27 that Davis had been overruling court orders allowing him to visit his doctor.

Attempting again to determine what part the District Attorney took—if any—in Davis' decision to plead guilty and turn state's evidence against Hines, the defense brought out that Davis signed a confession May 21, before Hines was indicted.

Even then, Davis testified, he attempted to argue a demurrer to the Hines indictment, in which he was named, in the hope of having it thrown out, though Davis already had agreed to plead guilty.

He denied flatly that his attempt to invalidate the indictment was a ruse to convince Hines of his sincerity, lure him to the Tombs and entrap him.

### U. S. GETS MEXICO'S REPLY ON LAND EXPROPRIATION

Note Now Being Translated and Will Be Published Monday Morning.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2.—Mexico's reply to Secretary of State Hull's last note on expropriation of land reached the State Department today.

The reply was forwarded by Ambassador Joseph Daniels. Hull said it was now being translated. The note will be made public simultaneously in Mexico, D. F., and Washington Monday morning.

Mexican President Lázaro Cárdenas' speech yesterday to the Mexican Congress indicated Mexico was again refusing inter-American arbitration and was agreeing to a two-man commission to determine the valuation of the expropriated properties, but was talking at Hull's suggestion that Mexico begin immediate monthly installment payments toward a fund for indemnifying American property owners.

Ralph Ingalls Subway Victim. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Ralph Ingalls, who was killed Aug. 26 in a fall under a subway train near his home in downtown Manhattan, was a son of the late John J. Ingalls, United States Senator from Kansas from 1873 to 1891, it was learned yesterday.

Ingalls was a prominent editorial writer on the old Kansas City Journal and a member of the Literary Digest staff here, Ingalls, 68 years old, recently had been a free lance writer on farm and financial subjects. He was partly blind at the time of his death.

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## POTATO CONTROL PLAN APPARENTLY DEFEATED

Returns on 15-State Referendum Indicate Failure to Get Two-Thirds Vote.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—A proposal to control potato shipments in an effort to bolster prices apparently has failed to get enough farmer votes to make it effective.

This was reported today by the State Department. The referendum returns from a referendum in 15 states producing late potatoes showed that 85 per cent of the growers voting favored the proposal. However, an affirmative vote of 66 2/3 per cent is required to put the program into effect.

The program would have prohibited interstate shipment of low grade potatoes.

The vote from 492 of 551 counties was 11,372 for and 6116 against. This is the second potato marketing agreement submitted to growers this year. The first, placed before producers in 13 Southern states in the spring, received a two-thirds majority, but the vote was so low that the A A A declared it "unrepresentative" and abandoned the program.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., MAYOR CLOSES DEAL FOR POWER PLANT. Arranges for City to Take Over Private Corporation's Property for \$5,483,500.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Mayor W. Mynatt of Knoxville, Tenn., announced today the acquisition of properties of the Tennessee Public Service Co. by the City of Knoxville for \$5,483,500 to pay which the city authorized a bond issue of \$5,000,000.

Mayor Mynatt, who was accompanied to New York by Warren W. Kennerly, city attorney of Knoxville, closed the deal shortly before noon.

"Operation of the utilities plant by the City of Knoxville," the Mayor said, "will result in an annual saving to residents of my city of about \$1,035,000. Rates for electricity should be reduced by from 20 to 25 per cent."

The Tennessee Valley Authority, according to the Mayor, plans the acquisition of power outlets which serve rural sections of Knoxville at an additional cost of about \$600,000.

If the independent balks at the syndicate's terms, the Prosecutor added, "the bookie discovers next that it is difficult to get proper racing service over his special wires. He is plagued by so epidemic of arrests. If he still insists on running as before, he is a dead man."

After the operator joins the syndicate, Courtney said, "he gets arrested once in a while, but he is warned off it ahead of time. When he goes to court a lawyer and bookman are at his service."

The Prosecutor said the syndicate planted spotters in the handbook to check the profits or insured collection of its share by clearing hand through "layoff joints" such as was raided yesterday.

The "layoff joints" were described by investigators as the "nerve centers" of the syndicate gambling monopoly. Equipped with switchboards and batteries of private telephones, they disseminated racing information to handbook and spread big bets among several commissioners or wire them to the track.

Courtney began the demolition campaign after handbook operator and employees arrested in raids repeatedly won dismissals or acquittals in the courts.

51 Arrests in Gambling Raids. WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 2.—Raids resulted today in the arrest of 51 gambling suspects in this city where, a grand jury recently charged, "organized gambling" was rampant under the administration of Mayor Frank Hayes, also Connecticut's Lieutenant-Governor.

A bench warrant for the arrest of the suspects was issued at the request of State's Attorney William P. Fitzgerald, who was appointed after the grand jury's criticism resulted in the resignation of Lawrence L. Lewis from the post.

Ninety-four State troopers from every barracks in Connecticut, assisted by local officers and several Federal agents, rounded up the defendants. The suspects were placed under bail ranging from \$100 to \$10,000.

Among those arrested were men allegedly connected with policy Treasury balance lotteries, punch boards and other gambling devices. Hayes' Democratic Mayor of Waterbury since 1933 has been awaiting trial with 26 others since May on charges of conspiracy to defraud the city of "more than a million dollars."

The grand jury, whose report resulted in the conspiracy charge, asserted "organized gambling" had been permitted to exist unmolested and unchecked.

PURSE - SNATCHER GETS SIX MONTHS. Mrs. Mamie Krist, 9114 Tudor avenue, Overland, was robbed last night when she was walking on St. Vincent's lane to a bus line after leaving St. Vincent's Sanitarium, 730 St. Charles Rock road, where she is employed.

Mrs. Krist, 40 years old, told police that she was thrown to the ground several times in the dimly lit lane by a young man about 25 years old who ran away after snatching her purse. She was treated at the sanitarium for abrasions.

## CHICAGO POLICE ACCUSED OF AIDING BOOKMAKING GANG

Prosecutor Says Arrests of Independents Help Syndicate Get Control When Other Plans Fail.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—A charge by State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney that a powerful underworld syndicate enjoyed aid from the city police in controlling organized gambling was a development today in the Prosecutor's campaign against handbook.

Courtney's charge was his first public statement since he opened his drive to demolish handbook. It came after his squads destroyed six handbook division headquarters yesterday.

Today, after Courtney's statement, his ax raiders smashed four more places. Two of the places were on the South Side, one was on the West Side and one on the North. The raids raised to 42 the number of places attacked.

The Prosecutor declared the syndicate used strong arm methods to force tribute from arm independent handbook operators in the metropolitan area.

If threats against the independent operator failed, Courtney said, the syndicate would seek aid from the police. The Prosecutor charged the police would harass independent operators until they were forced out of business or became part of the syndicate's chain.

Courtney said the syndicate exacted 50 per cent of the profits plus a monthly tribute ranging from \$75 to \$250 which goes for "the fix."

If the independent balks at the syndicate's terms, the Prosecutor added, "the bookie discovers next that it is difficult to get proper racing service over his special wires. He is plagued by so epidemic of arrests. If he still insists on running as before, he is a dead man."

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This was reported today by the A. A. which said that nearly complete returns from a referendum in 15 states producing late potatoes showed that 65 per cent of the growers voting favored the proposal. However, an affirmative vote of 66.6 per cent is required to put the program into effect.

The program would have prohibited interstate shipment of low grade potatoes.

The vote from 492 of 551 counties was 11,372 for and 6,116 against. This is the second potato market agreement submitted to growers this year. The first, placed before producers in 13 Southern states in the spring, received a two-thirds majority, but the vote was so light that the A. A. declared it "unrepresentative" and abandoned the program.

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Arranges for City to Take Over Private Corporation's Property for \$5,485,500.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Mayor W. W. Mynatt of Knoxville, Tenn., announced today the acquisition of the properties of the Tennessee Public Service Co. by the City of Knoxville for \$5,485,500 to pay which the city authorized a bond issue of \$4,000,000.

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to fit you perfectly: 14 to  
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# AX SQUADS BREAK UP 6 HEADQUARTERS

Four Other Places Smashed  
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ST. ARRESTS IN GAMBLING RAIDS at Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 2.—Raids resulted today in the arrest of 31 gambling suspects in this city where, a grand jury recently charged, "organized gambling" was rampant under the administration of Mayor Frank Hayes, also Connecticut's Lieutenant-Governor.

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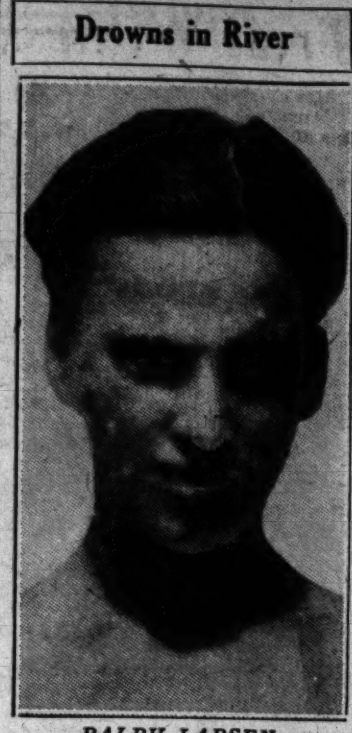
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# PURSE - SNATCHER GETS \$18

Robs Woman on Her Way to Bus

Mrs. Mamie Krist, 9114 Tudor avenue, Overland, was robbed of her purse containing \$18 last night when she was walking on St. Vincent's to a bus line after leaving St. Charles Rock road, where she is employed.

Mrs. Krist, 40 years old, told police that she was thrown to the ground several times in the dimly lighted lane by a young man about 25 years old who ran away after seeing her purse. She was treated at the sanitarium for abrasions.



RALPH LARSEN

# Drowns in River APARTMENTS, HOTELS GET SMOKE WARNING

Unless 100 Stop Nuisance  
Tenants Will Be Notified  
There Will Be No Heat.

Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker is sending letters to owners and agents of about 100 apartments and hotels, warning them that unless steps are taken by Sept. 15 to eliminate the smoke nuisance at the places, he will inform the tenants of the buildings that they will be without heat next winter.

In each instance his letter is addressed to a place where the heating plant has been sealed because of violation of the city smoke ordinance. Tucker said his inspectors had talked with the owners and he had written them repeatedly, asking that they comply with the law.

If the owners still fail to comply by Sept. 15, Tucker says he is determined that the heating plants will not be used and that they will remain sealed.

The breaking of a seal, or the use of a sealed heating plant, is punishable by a fine of \$100. The buildings involved vary in size from six to 35 family units.

# STATE VOIDS ALL CONTRACTS WITH DICKMANN CO.

Continued From Page One.

to dispose of the properties under terms most favorable to depositors and other creditors. When it appeared obvious that a general listing with many dealers offered no inducement to any one of them to advertise the properties and push their sale, it was decided to adopt the method of exclusive listing.

Previously dealers realized that persons reading advertisements might first seek out the real estate dealer with whom they had been accustomed to do business or with whom they were personally acquainted. Under the policy of exclusive listing for limited periods dealer might go to the expense of advertising the properties with the assurance that some other dealer would not profit from his expenditures and efforts.

After adopting this policy, inquiry was made about the most effective sales organizations in St. Louis. The Joseph F. Dickmann real estate Co. was among the most highly recommended as being reliable and capable of effecting quick sale of these assets for cash.

"Approval of the sales by the Dickmann company was given by the department on recommendation of the deputy commissioners in charge of the liquidation of the respective banks which held the properties among their assets, with full confidence that these deputies were familiar with their market values."

Holt said cancellation of the contracts, effective last Monday, was by mutual agreement.

# Another Deal Held Up

The Finance Commissioner's instructions for a court motion for an investigation makes possible not only a full inquiry into the sale of the 20 pieces of real estate already set aside but also an inquiry into an uncompleted deal in which Mrs. Ross figured.

That was a transaction in which Mrs. Ross, purchaser of the seven Lowell Bank properties, was to have bought five properties of the Savings Trust Co. through the Dickmann company for \$9500. The deal was held up pending an investigation to determine whether any other person was willing to pay more.

The 20 properties were sold to Nat Glick, a real estate dealer, for \$58,750. There are 24 closed State banks in St. Louis and St. Louis County. The Dickmann company, so far as is known, obtained contracts covering all or some of the real estate of nine of these.

The nine are the Savings Trust Co. and West St. Louis Trust Co. in charge of Lockett; the Lowell Bank, Shaw Bank & Trust Co., Grant State Bank and Homebank Bank, in charge of Oscar Wibbing, and the Laclede Trust Co., Union-Easton Trust Co. and Fidelity Bank & Trust Co. in charge of James A. Dacey.

# Another Development

Another development today was disclosure to the Post-Dispatch that an effort had been made to get Sam Michelson, the real estate

# MAN SENTENCED TO DIE FOR ATTACK ON ST. JOSEPH GIRL

Oscar R. Ashworth Admits  
Taking Child, 7, to  
Quarry and Keeping Her  
There Five Hours.

# ONCE SERVED TERM FOR SIMILAR CRIME

Father of 3 Who Was Cap-  
tured in Wisconsin Is  
Taken to Prison—Gas  
Execution Set for Oct. 14

By the Associated Press.  
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 2.—Oscar Ralph Ashworth, 37 years old, was in the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City today awaiting execution in the lethal gas chamber Oct. 14 for abducting a 7-year-old St. Joseph girl.

Ashworth, who was arrested at Green Bay, Wis., pleaded guilty late yesterday and was sentenced by Circuit Judge F. J. Frankenhoff who said he could "see no mitigating circumstances on which to extend the slightest mercy."

Ashworth also, accused of criminally attacking the child in another county, admitted in court he had served a 10-year prison sentence in Nebraska for attacking a 12-year-old girl in Nebraska. He also admitted serving a three-year term in Jefferson City for stealing hogs.

On Aug. 21 Ashworth, who is an ex-convict, 37 years old, married and the father of three children, picked up the girl on a street near his home here and took her to a quarry in Andrew County north of here where he kept her five hours.

After releasing the child he fled, but was traced to Green Bay. He was brought to jail here after midnight. Questioned by Prosecutor Morris Hoffman, Sheriff George Morann of Buchanan County and Sheriff Henry Bruns of Andrew County, he confessed abduction and criminal attack.

# Richetti and Ashworth in Adjoining Cells Await Execution.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 2.—Adam Richetti and Oscar Ralph Ashworth occupied adjoining cells in the Missouri Penitentiary today, both awaiting execution in the lethal gas chamber.

Richetti, gangster whose sole remaining hope of escaping death for the Kansas City Union Station killings rests in executive clemency as a result of his insanity plea, was received at the prison this morning. Sheriff James L. Williams, accompanied by seven deputies and guards, brought Richetti here from Kansas City by automobile.

Ashworth, sentenced to death yesterday for kidnapping a 7-year-old St. Joseph girl, was released last night. Richetti's execution has been set for Oct. 7, and Ashworth's for Oct. 14.

# P W A RESCINDS \$607,500 FIRE HOUSE GRANT TO CITY

The city received formal notice from the P W A today that a grant of \$607,500 for construction of new fire houses had been rescinded. A proposal to issue \$750,000 in bonds to pay the city's share of the cost was defeated in the election Aug. 2.

In the absence from the city of Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann it could not be learned whether the city would proceed with its announced intention to resubmit the bond-issue proposition at the November election.

dealer who made the first objection in court to the sale of the 20 properties to Nat Glick, to withdraw his motion asking that the transaction be set aside.

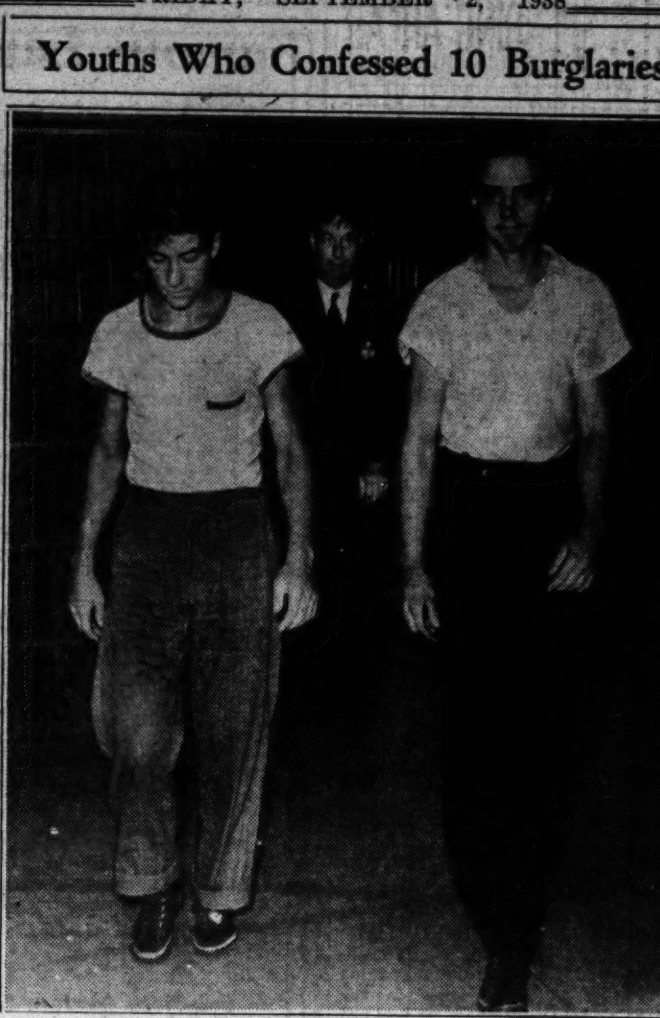
Michelson said a friend purporting to speak for Nat Glick had asked him to withdraw the motion as a personal favor and that he had agreed to do so providing he could be protected against possible litigation against him. Later, however, when the liquidator of the Savings Trust Co. and West St. Louis Trust Co. filed a similar motion, Michelson told his friend it was "all off."

Glick gave a different version. He said that he had not sent the intermediary to Michelson, but that the man had first come to him. His account was that the man, a real estate operator, who he understood was a client of Michelson, asked him for a one-half interest in the deal involving the 20 properties and that he replied that would be all right if Michelson would withdraw the court motion. Further discussion resulted in dropping of the proposal, he said.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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order of St. Louis dispatch.



JOSEPH PALMISANO (left) and LEONARD HUDDLESTON, PHOTOGRAPHED AT Police Headquarters. POLICE CAPT. ALBERT WETZEL is in the background.

# YOUTHS WHO CONFESSED 10 BURGLARIES

Two Admit Looting  
10 HOMES IN A MONTH

Youths Arrested When One  
Tries to Sell Rings at  
Jewelry Store.

Two youths held at Police Headquarters have admitted, police said today, 10 burglaries in St. Louis and the county since Aug. 7 in which they obtained \$34 in cash and jewelry and clothing valued at about \$900.

The prisoners said they were Leonard Huddleston, 19 years old, of 2850 Whittemore place, and Joseph Palmisano, 18, of 3811A Folson avenue.

About half of the stolen jewelry and clothing was recovered at their homes and at pawn shops. The two said they got about \$50 for what they had sold.

Huddleston was arrested Wednesday by a traffic policeman at Seventh and Locust streets when the officer was called to a jewelry store where Huddleston was trying to sell a diamond ring. The clerk recalled that some other jewelry he had sold to the store recently had been identified later as stolen property.

In Huddleston's possession, when arrested, were four diamond rings which had been stolen, earlier that day, from the home of Michael Eckardt, 505 Appleton drive, Lemay. On information supplied by Huddleston police arrested Palmisano.

Accompanied by detectives, Huddleston and Palmisano drove about the city yesterday pointing out the homes they had entered. Their usual method of operation, they said, was to ring doorbells and, when there was no response, to break in by forcing a window or door. If residents of the house responded to the doorbell they pretended they had called at the wrong address.

# WOMAN TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL DRIVING AUTO, DIES

Mrs. Frank Eggers Calls Help by  
Sounding Horn in Front of  
a Tavern.

Mrs. Frank Eggers, 4540 Manchester avenue, became suddenly ill last night when driving her automobile in the vicinity of her home and died soon after she had been assisted into a tavern at 4500 Manchester avenue. She was 64 years old.

Mrs. Eggers stopped the automobile in front of the tavern and attracted the attention of customers there by sounding the horn of the car. Her husband told police she had been under the care of a physician, but he did not know the nature of her ailment.

# BOYD'S

Townley's August Sale  
Ends Saturday... BUY NOW!

# 3-PC. TOWNLEY FUR COAT SUIT

\$59

• Much Higher After Saturday!

A topcoat of fine blocked lapin-de-coney, over a well-tailored suit of soft Lustratone. Together they're lovely, but they're designed to be worn separately as well. Brown, black, wine and green, in sizes 12 to 20.

USE OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

Boyd's  
WOMEN'S SHOP  
BOYD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE AT SIXTH

# BOOTLEGGER SAYS TWO ROBBED HIM OF WHISKY, AUTO

Reports Armed Men  
Stopped Car on Highway  
66—Was Taking 25  
Cases to Kansas.

A man who described himself to a Post-Dispatch reporter as Ernest Schell, a Kansas bootlegger, reported to the Missouri State Highway Patrol early today that two armed men had robbed him of an automobile and its load of 25 cases of whisky after forcing him to stop on United States Highway 66 two miles west of Grays Summit.

Schell's companion, Francis Singleton, owner of the automobile, was forced to accompany the robbers and was released near House Springs on Highway 30. Returning to St. Louis this morning he regained possession of the automobile which had been found abandoned at Gravois and Bayless avenues.

Constable Joseph L. Doran had taken charge of the automobile, but a clerk in his office released it to Singleton without obtaining a statement from him. State Highway Patrol officers overtook Singleton at the intersection of Highway 66 and State Highway 100 and detained him for questioning. They said his head was bruised and that he told of being beaten by the robbers with a blackjack.

Schell said he was driving west when he was forced to the shoulder of the road and stopped by the robbers. He said he had bought the whisky in East St. Louis and was taking it to Kansas, which has a state prohibition law. Schell's home, he said, is in Effington, about 140 miles west of Kansas City.

The automobile, minus its load of whisky, was recovered later by Constable Joseph L. Doran, who found it on a vacant lot at Gravois and Bayless avenues, St. Louis County. The holdup occurred at 10:30 o'clock last night.

Schell said the men, after crowding his car to a halt, got out of their own machine and approached, both pointing revolvers. Singleton, who was driving, was ordered to remain in the car and Schell was ordered to step out. The robbery occurred so rapidly that Schell was unable to obtain the license number of the robbers' car, he told highway patrol officers.

The robbers, Schell asserted, apparently knew that he had the keys to the luggage compartment of the car. He said the whisky was valued at \$400.

# PIZZA BAND Concert Changed.

A concert by the American Legion Musicians' Post Band, originally scheduled for Sunday night at 8 o'clock, will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow, at the Soldiers' Memorial on Memorial Plaza.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
FORMER DORIS HISAW.

# INTRUDER STRIKES WOMAN WHEN FOUND IN BEDROOM

Man and Wife Report Negro in  
Second Floor Quarters at

Mr. and Mrs. John Muntian, 3631 Page boulevard, reported to police they were awakened in their second floor bedroom this morning at 2:15 by a Negro whom they found crouching in the corner.

When they jumped out of bed, the Negro sprang at Mrs. Muntian, struck her in the face, bruising her nose, then fled. He escaped by jumping from the porch into the yard, 20 feet below. Apparently he had climbed the porch to get into the house.

# W P A WORKER ENDS LIFE BY SWALLOWING POISON

Henry Huddleston Tells Wife: "Now  
You Won't Be Bothered  
With Me."

Henry Huddleston, a W P A laborer, ended his life this morning by swallowing poison in the kitchen of his home, 3222 Viata avenue. He was 36 years old.

His wife told police he had been drinking heavily and several times recently threatened to kill himself. After he had taken the poison he told her: "Now you won't be bothered with me any more."

# RETIRED RAILWAY MAN HANGS SELF IN BASEMENT OF HOME

Wife of George F. Lewis Says He  
Had Been Acting Strangely  
Recently.

George F. Lewis, a retired railroad worker, hanged himself this morning in the basement of his home, 5115 Terry avenue. He was 69 years old.

His wife told police she knew no reason for him to end his life, but that he had been "acting queerly" recently.

# RELATIVE DISCOUNTS FEAR FOR ARAB'S BRIDE

Brother of Girl Already in  
Nijib Toonie's Family  
Scoffs at Harem Story.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

STILLWATER, Ok., Sept. 2.—Joe Kirk, whose sister has been married for nearly two years to a brother of Nijib Toonie, wealthy Arabian who eloped Aug. 24 with Miss Doris Hisaw of Neosho, Mo., scoffed today at the fears of Miss Hisaw's parents for their daughter's happiness.

Miss Hisaw's father obtained a Federal warrant in St. Louis, charging Toonie with violation of the Mann Act, expressing the fear that Arabian law sanctioned polygamy.

But Toonie, Kirk said, is a Roman Catholic, the son of an importer and exporter at Basrah, and the family was highly commended by the American Consul there in a letter written to Kirk's mother at the time of his sister's marriage.

Kirk, whose home is in Neosho, is a student here at Oklahoma A. and M. College. Nijib Toonie and his brother, Kemal, went to Neosho recently to visit Kirk's parents, and while there Miss Hisaw and Nijib became acquainted. Miss Hisaw, 17 years old, is the daughter of Mrs. Lorene Hisaw, a teacher in the Neosho High School, and Otis Hisaw, an agent in the Federal alcohol tax unit at Kansas City. The parents are divorced.

Nijib Toonie and his bride are scheduled to sail from New York tomorrow to return to Iraq. Nijib is a graduate of Hope College at Holland, Mich., where another brother, Louis, is now a student. Joe Toonie, who married Kirk's sister, was a student at Oklahoma A. and M. College and now teaches in a high school at Basrah. Kirk said his sister writes home regularly and is "very happy."

# MRS. HOWARD M. SLUTES GETS DIVORCE IN CLAYTON

Gets Custody of Two Children, \$90 a  
Month for Their Support, and  
Alimony.

Mrs. Helen Slutes, 18 Orchard lane, Kirkwood, obtained a divorce today in Circuit Court at Clayton from Howard M. Slutes, until Aug. 1 executive secretary of the St. Louis County Welfare Association.

Mrs. Slutes testified her husband told her he no longer loved her and asked her to get the divorce. They were married at New York in 1925. Judge Julius R. Nolte awarded her custody of their two children, Gerald, 12 years old, and Howard Jr., 6, and granted \$100 a month alimony and \$90 a month support for the children.

Slutes, who was formerly county administrator for the old Federal Emergency Relief Administration, filed an entry of appearance and a general denial, but did not contest the suit.

5000 nights of WONDERFUL SLEEP

\$13.88

Check these features

- Newest-Type French Inner-Roll Edge—Dustproof.
- S&F Patented Locked Edge.
- Woven, No-Fade, Herringbone A. C. A. Strips Ticking.
- Triple-Tempered Spring Construction, Each Coil Individually Anchored.
- Protector Insulation Prevents Springs From Working Through.
- Ventilators Keep Mattress Fresh.
- Equipped With Handles... For Easy Turning.

There are more different mattresses and different mattress prices than you could shake a stick at... but seldom indeed a genuine mattress event, which this is.

One of the finest qualities of one of the finest mattress makers. You actually save almost a half on this Inner-spring mattress which will give you five thousand nights or more of wonderful, luxurious and restful sleep. Can you imagine anything that will give you so much real value for so little money? Box spring to match at same price.

Purchases may be made on a down payment of as little as 10% For your convenience, store open every evening until nine.



**50¢ FOR CONSCIENCE FUND**  
Reading Railway Gets Fare Unpaid for 45 Years.  
By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—The Reading Co. was 50 cents richer today through the troubled conscience of an unnamed man from Kansas. E. E. Leisy, station agent at Ephrata, Pa., sent the money to the general offices today with the explanation that an elderly man handed it to him yesterday. The stranger said he rode between Ephrata and Leisy 45 or 50 years ago without paying his fare.

**GIRL FALLS FROM TRUCK, HURT**  
Driver Denies Knowing 6-Year-Old Was on Running Board.  
Loretta, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lamb, suffered a fractured pelvis yesterday afternoon when she fell from the running board of a truck in an alley in the rear of her home, 5351A Easton avenue. She was taken to City Hospital.  
The driver, Walter Osseck, 5026A St. Louis avenue, told police he did not know the girl had boarded his truck.

## U. S. NAVY SETS UP ATLANTIC FORCE, FIRST IN 7 YEARS

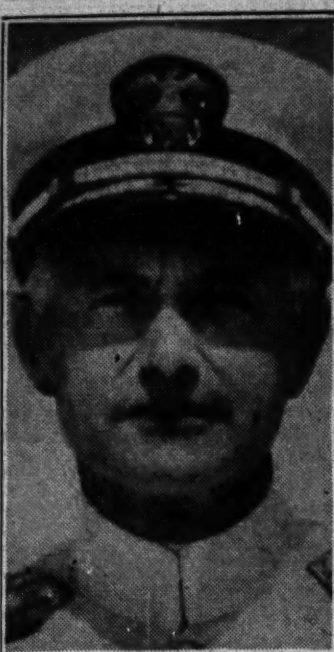
Seven New Cruisers, Seven Destroyers to Form 'Temporary' Squadron, Effective Next Week.

### REVISION OF DEFENSE STRATEGY HINTED AT

Main Fleet of 150 Warships Will Engage in War Games in Atlantic, Involving Canal, Next Year.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The navy unexpectedly announced yesterday that a "temporary" Atlantic squadron of 14 of its newest war-craft would be formed immediately. Without explanation, a formal announcement said seven 10,000-ton light cruisers and seven destroyers would comprise the force, effective Sept. 6. Rear Admiral Forde A. Todd was designated commander. The nation has had no organized Atlantic force since the fleet was concentrated in the Pacific in the midst of the 1931-32 Chinese-Japanese crisis.  
The order for the new squadron, issued by Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Operations, hinted at a recent revision of defense strategy and stirred immediate speculation as to whether Europe's tension over the German-Czech dispute was involved.  
Navy officials' comment. Only the comment that the force was formed "in preparation for Fleet

### Heads Atlantic Squadron



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
REAR ADMIRAL FORDE A. TODD

Problem 20 and to visit such ports as are designated."  
To work out this problem, involving defense of the Panama Canal against a simulated trans-Atlantic attack, the main fleet of approximately 150 warships is scheduled for engagement in war games in the Atlantic early next year. It has not left the Pacific since 1934, when the armada was reviewed at New York by President Roosevelt.  
Admiral Leahy told a congressional committee last February that the fleet "should not be divided between the oceans." He said provision for an adequate Atlantic defensive force would double the cost of the billion-dollar, 10-year fleet expansion program which Congress approved in May.  
Vessels of the new squadron already had been assigned to the main fleet. All were completed recently on the Atlantic coast and some are still on "shakedown" cruises. Admiral Todd had been designated commander of Cruiser Division 8.

Officials shed no light on the question of whether the new squadron would remain on the East coast after the fleet returns to the Pacific next May.

**Ships to Join Squadron.**  
Ships to join the squadron Sept. 6 are: the cruisers Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Savannah, and the destroyers Mugford, Ralph Talbot, Helm, Shaw, Somers and Washington.

Ships to join after completing cruises are the cruisers Nashville, Boise, Honolulu, and Phoenix, and the destroyer Sampson.  
The cruisers are all of 10,000 tons and are armed with six-inch guns. The destroyers Mugford, Somers and Sampson are flotilla leaders of 1860 tons and the other destroyers are 1500-ton craft.

In addition to the new squadron, the navy has three of its older battleships, a demilitarized battleship, two new aircraft carriers and 16 older destroyers on the Atlantic coast.

Most of these were employed this summer in training cruises for Naval Academy midshipmen and reservists.

The names of the ports to be visited by the new squadron were not announced.

### NEW YORK CITY WILL HAVE OWN AIR TERMINUS SOON

Lines to Use Queens Airport in Spring as Well as That in Newark, N. J.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Airplane passengers who buy tickets for New York City actually can land there next spring, instead of in New Jersey. The North Beach Airport, Queens, is expected to be completed by spring.

At the present the New York terminus of all airlines is at Newark, N. J. W. A. Patterson, president of United Airlines, today announced his company would use the North Beach field when it was finished and so will other companies, in addition to maintaining the field at Newark.

### CLUB IN PRISONER'S CELL

Fashioned From Cot Braces by Man Facing Murder Charges.

By the Associated Press.  
JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 2.—A club fashioned from cot braces was found by Will County officers yesterday in the cell occupied by John Hritz of Gary, Ind., charged with murdering Philip Zappa in a tavern holdup March 31. Hritz, who is 25 years old, sawed his way out of the county jail July 17 and was captured later near Gary.  
Chief Deputy Gordon Breen said Hritz would be deprived of a cot and compelled to sleep on the floor of his cell. He is scheduled to go to trial in Circuit Court later this month.

### 4 NEW STAMPS IN OCTOBER

Issue Dates for Latest in Presidential Series.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The Postoffice Department intends to issue four new postage stamps in October. The stamps, latest in the 31-stamp presidential series, will bear the likenesses of Presidents Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson.

Ranging in denomination from 14 to 17 cents, respectively, they are scheduled to be issued as follows: Pierce, Oct. 6; Buchanan, Oct. 13; Lincoln, Oct. 20, and Johnson, Oct. 27.

## Pre-Holiday Specials... To Help You Spend the Holiday RIGHT



### 14-PIECE LIVING-ROOM ENSEMBLE

- 2-Piece Modern Suite
- Smart Occasional Chair
- Junior Lamp With Shade
- Bridge Lamp With Shade
- Table Lamp With Shade
- End Table
- Coffee Table
- Metal Smoker
- Occasional Table
- Modern Mirror

**\$59**  
\$5 CASH\*

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE

### CLOSED LABOR DAY

OPEN TONIGHT & TOMORROW NITE 'TIL 9



**Secretary Chests**  
Combination book-shelf, desk and chest! Walnut finish gumwood. Ideal for the student's room. \$19.75 vals.



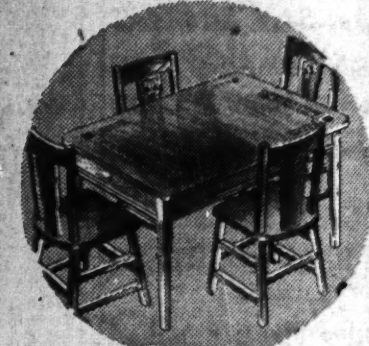
**5-Piece Bed Outfits**  
\$26.50 values! Including Simmons' Wind-sor Bed, heavy mattress, coil spring and pair pillows. **\$16.95**



**At Less Than Cost! 3-Passenger Gliders**

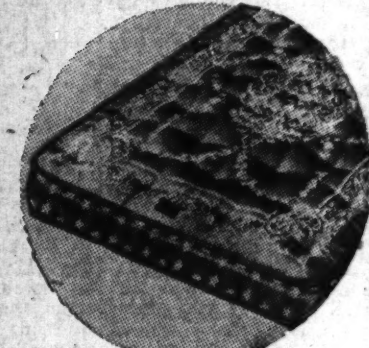
**\$24.95 VALUES**  
Just think! A large, comfortable 3-passenger, 6-cushion, ball-bearing glider covered in water-repellent fabric, at this giveaway price! It will pay you to buy now for next Summer.

**\$10**  
Easy Terms\*



### 5-Piece Breakfast Set

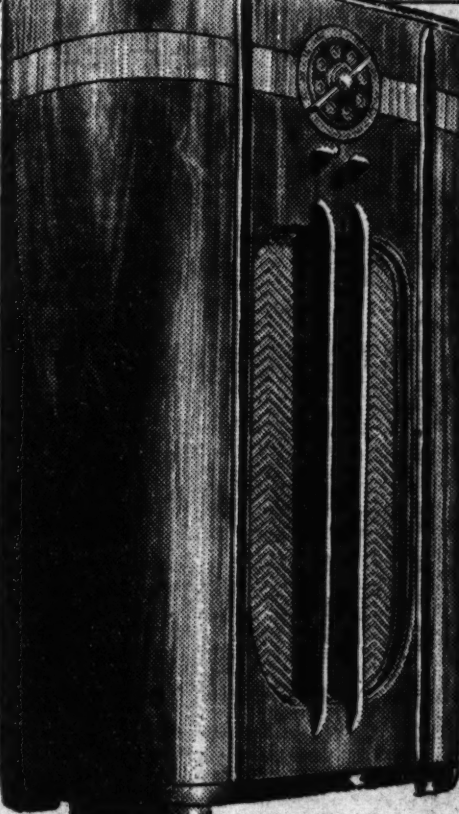
\$29.75 Value. Solid oak—modern style. Large extension table and four sturdy chairs. Durable finishes. **\$17.95**



### SIMMONS INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

\$22.50 value! Usual Simmons high-grade construction assures you of the utmost in quality and comfort. **\$15.00**

## What? Yes Indeed! A Big New 1939 General Electric



ONLY—  
**\$39.95**  
\$1 A WEEK\*

Now! General Electric offers this handsome new radio with a host of modern features... and offered at a ridiculously low price. Check these features:

- 5 G-E Pre-Tested Tubes
- Automatic Tuning Dial
- Tell-tale Indicator
- 8-In. Stabilized Dynamic Speaker
- I. F. Wave Trap to eliminate code interference
- Automatic Volume Control

Trade in Your Old Radio

For Safety!

### MARATHON

#### TIRES

4.50-21  
Usually Sells at \$10.55

Our Price **\$7.90**

Free Mounting

Other Sizes Equally as Low!

Here's the greatest low-priced, high-quality tire bargain offered in town—and with a lifetime guarantee by the world's largest tire maker. It's big and husky, built with all top-quality features to give you long, safe mileage. Snap up this tire bargain! Ask for your lifetime guarantee bond!

\*Small Carrying Charge

BRANCH STORES  
OLIVE & VANDEVENTER  
SARAH & CHOUTEAU

**UNION-MAY-STERN**  
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

EXCHANGE STORES  
206 N. 12TH ST.  
616-18 FRANKLIN

## FORWARD

... to the front!  
Perch precariously... new fall millinery's order of the day. From across the sea comes this command... with the hats of Cunningham's leading the trend

**\$3.75**

Others Priced \$1.88 Up to \$15.00

**Cunningham's**  
419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

THE name THAT MAKES THE price IMPORTANT!

# Qual-i-Craft

## BETTER SHOES IN FALL MODES



**\$3.85**

Everything new that you'll see in higher-priced shoes! Platform soles... soft drapes and camisole effects... dressmaker pleats. Featured fall colors: Black, new chateau wine, marine blue, brown, rust. Rich suedes, fine calfskins. Alligator calf. Black patents. Sizes 2½ to 10, AAA to C.

## BAKER'S

The Qual-i-Craft Shoe Store

507 NORTH SIXTH ST.

Cash mail orders filled • Add 15c for mailing

## MILLION SPENT BY A. F. L. IN YEAR ON ORGANIZATION

This Is Estimate of Officers—Much of Money Used to Set Up Unions Competitive With C. I. O.

By the Associated Press.  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 2.—An officer of the American Federation of Labor estimated today that the Federation had spent \$1,000,000 in the last year in an organizing campaign intensified by C. I. O. rivalry. He declined to be quoted in advance of the official publication of A. F. of L. finances at the Houston (Tex.) convention, which opens Oct. 3.

The Federation spent about \$500,000 in organizing in 1938-37. Much of this year's expenditure was reported to have been paid in campaign to build up existing unions and lay the groundwork for new international unions to compete with some of the industrial unions set up under the direction of C. I. O. Chairman John L. Lewis.

A conference of A. F. of L. chiefs at Cincinnati in May, 1937, approved a special assessment of 1 cent a member a month to raise funds for the fight against the C. I. O.

Since then the A. F. of L. has chartered the Progressive Miners of America as an international union to rival Lewis' United Mine Workers and has projected plans for new unions in the textile and maritime industries where C. I. O. affiliates have been active.

The Federation's executive council completed two weeks' work here today on recommendations for the Houston convention. President William Green said they cover social legislative and economic problems including the question of seeking amendments to the Wagner Labor Act, the wage hour law and the Social Security Act.

He told reporters that he regarded unemployment compensation benefits now being paid as "inadequate" for the needs of insured jobless workers, and indicated the Federation would urge states to liberalize their payments. Under the present system benefits range from \$5 to \$15 a week for 14 weeks.

He said the unemployment compensation system should be changed "to meet the requirements of economic and social life."

"If the employers provided more jobs," he added, they would be relieved to that extent of taxes needed to provide unemployment compensation.

**Approves Dies Inquiry.**  
The council reviewed the work of the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activities, and issued a statement urging the committee to carry on its inquiry "diligently and fearlessly."

"Let the chips fall where they may," the council said it considered the work of the committee "of extreme importance in bringing to light the treacherous propaganda and nefarious activities engaged in by those who would suppress our liberties."

Efforts to "belittle and ridicule the committee's operations, the council added, indicated a frantic attempt "to head off investigation."

John P. Frey, head of the federation metal trades department, was one of the chief witnesses before the House committee. He charged Communist party members had obtained a foothold in the C. I. O. and that many of its organizers were Communists.

Commenting on the council's approval of the investigation, Green said he considered it significant that the C. I. O. had not offered testimony in opposition to the charges.

"You can't answer them by trying to belittle the work of the committee," he said. "Merely shouting 'liar,' 'traitor,' 'renegade' is no answer."

### HOMER MARTIN MEETS GARMENT WORKERS' HEAD

Receives From David Dubinsky Assurance of Sympathy in Fight on Communism.

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Martin issued a statement that his union intended to remain loyal to the C. I. O. as long as its autonomous rights were respected. The factional strife in the union, which led to the ousting of four officers, has caused friction with John L. Lewis, head of C. I. O.

Martin scoffed at reports he had been in communication with the American Federation of Labor with a view to seceding from the C. I. O. He said the union would "support a man Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan for re-election in November as one of the cleanest and most socially minded public servants."

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.—John C. Callaghan, 49 years old, was burned in a fatal dust explosion at an elevator where he was weighmaster.



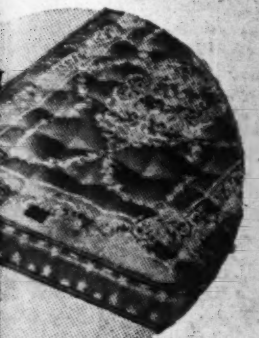
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## IGHT



### Breakfast Set

ue. Solid \$1795  
arn style.  
extension  
d four  
irs. Durable finishes.



### NS INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

ue! Usual \$1500  
high-grade  
n assures  
utmost in  
d comfort.

### New 1939 Electric

ONLY—  
39<sup>95</sup>  
\$1 A WEEK\*

General Electric of  
this handsome new  
with a host of modern  
res... and offered at  
dicholously low price.  
k these features:

E-E Pre-Tested Tubes  
Automatic Tuning Dial  
All-tale Indicator  
n. Stabilized Dynamic  
eaker  
F. Wave Trap to elimi-  
code interference  
Automatic Volume  
ontrol

e in Your Old Radio



### equally as Low!

ow-priced, high-quality  
town—and with a life-  
e world's largest tire  
sky, built with all top-  
you long, safe mileage.  
in! Ask for your life-

\*Small Carrying Charge

EXCHANGE STORES  
206 N. 12TH ST.  
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the most talked about  
new shoe fashion



Above, Black Suede with white vinyl or patent platform, \$4.48

Left, Black Suede with black patent platform — \$4.48

## PLATFORM soles on new De Mura fall shoes

The all-time fashion scoop of the season... Platform Soles brought to you by our De Mura Shoe Shop. They give your foot that new, "elevated" look! Here, they are in two different styles... all of ebony Black Suede with patent leather, or Wine Calf platform! Be the first to wear them!

\$4<sup>48</sup>

(De Mura Shoes—Street Floor.)

with a 5-year guarantee—  
costs you just 10c a year to  
own a "diamond point"

## fountain pen

special purchase of a  
maker's close-out  
makes this exciting  
price possible!

49<sup>c</sup>

THESE FEATURES  
MAKE IT A BUY:

- Reliable lever, self-filling mechanism
- Substantial ink capacity
- Smooth writing point
- Gold-plated trim
- Marbleized effect in dark jewel tones and black.

Pick up this pen—see how well it writes! Do not confuse this Pen with ordinary pens at this price! It is a genuine "Diamond Point" Pen with a 5-year guarantee usually given only with more expensive pens. One belongs in every student's desk.

(Street Floor.)

dial magic number  
ee. 9449 for phone  
orders



## STIX, BAER & FULLER

shop Saturday — store closed all day Monday, Labor Day

## all the exciting silhouettes in our Modernette new fall millinery

on Stix, Baer & Fuller's FASHION FLOOR

\$5



Here are the new styles you've been seeing in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, brought to you for only \$5!... You're sure to find a dozen hats "you can't live without!" In Stix, Baer & Fuller's Modernette Shop that has a reputation for having irresistible hats!

(Third Floor.)



Brown With Satin Bows

New Fox With Ribbon

Off-Face Felt With Veil

Plumed Crown on Felt

Doll Hat With Velvet Bows

Ribbon Trim on Doll Hat

## LAST DAY

to save in our great  
August coat sale on

glorious coats budget priced at — \$59  
dramatic coats of rare quality at — \$89  
sumptuous fur-trimmed coats at — \$119

sizes for misses and women

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

## LAST DAY

to save in our great  
August fur sale on

furs for luxury and economy — \$99  
furs with brilliant futures — \$149  
magnificent quality furs at — \$199

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

ask about our 3 easy ways  
to buy furs and coats

### chicken en casserole, Parisienne

... SERVED IN OUR  
RESTAURANT SATURDAY!  
Fresh spring chickens are  
browned in creamery butter,  
a rich gravy flavored with  
wine is made, and in it is  
mixed vegetables, mush-  
rooms and potato balls...  
all baked in a casserole.  
Served with artichoke  
hearts vinaigrette. Truly, a  
delicious luncheon — 60c

(Sixth Floor.)



the new "soft"  
silhouette from  
our misses' shop

\$22<sup>95</sup>

Draped, gathered bodice...  
Schiaparelli's new "sky-  
high" shoulders... shirred  
bracelet sleeves and fish-tail  
front... that's the "soft"  
silhouette! Fog Blue, Vin-  
tage, Black. Sizes 10-20.  
Exclusively here!

(Misses' Dress Shop — Third Floor.)

AUGUST  
FURNITURE  
SALE

# LAST DAY

you've seen... you've shop-  
ped... you've admired!  
now, you must act! easy  
to buy now at savings time!

10% DOWN—  
balance  
monthly

Small Carrying Charge  
(Seventh Floor.)



# JAPANESE DEFEAT IN FIGHT FOR RAIL LINE REPORTED

Chinese Claim Recapture of Anshan, Key Point for Offensive Toward Nanchang.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Sept. 2.—Severe fighting continued along the Yangtze and Yellow Rivers today with both Chinese and Japanese claiming important victories.

Chinese military commanders said their forces inflicted 4000 casualties as the Japanese tried to advance toward the Yangtze River about 100 miles southeast of Hankow, the provisional capital. The Chinese also reported they recaptured Anshan, key point for a Japanese offensive toward Teian on the Nanchang-Kuikiang Railway.

A Japanese column, however, was said to have reached a point three miles from Teian with the hope of joining another column that was marching from Singtze so that both could attack the railway north of Teian.

The Japanese asserted their land and river forces were closing in on Matowhen, Anhwei Province, a move to bottle up Chinese positions east of the Kuikiang sector. More than 100 Japanese planes bombed the defenders' lines.

At Hwangmei, 25 miles north of Kuikiang and 100 miles southeast of Hankow, the Chinese said they fought the invaders to a standstill in hand-to-hand battle.

Japanese spokesmen said their troops were ready to cross the Yellow River in Northwest Honan Province.

Some quarters in Shanghai believed the construction of numerous buildings here indicated the Japanese were making a fortified

## Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press. Still Celebrating. SAN DIEGO.—Charged with being drunk, a 56-year-old man told Judge Clarence F. Terry he was celebrating his divorce.

"When were you divorced?" asked the Judge. "Twenty-five years ago," the man replied. He was fined \$10.

Tore Them Down Too, Maybe. WENATCHEE, Wash.—To Sheriff Tom Cannon the law is the law. Cannon, unopposed for re-nomination, found the Courthouse plastered with "Vote for Cannon" signs. That's against the law. He immediately posted a \$25 reward for the arrest of the sign poster.

'Bomb' Back-Fires. CHICAGO.—Eddie West was sure it was a bomb. He and the policemen who looked at the package called in Sgt. William Kane of the bomb squad. Then, while West stood by with his fingers in his ears, a hole was cut in the side of the package. A peek within disclosed 100 baseball lottery tickets. West was detained for questioning by Federal agents who are investigating a national lottery ring.

Lightning Rings Once. SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—Lightning rang its own fire alarm here. The charge struck a wire which sounded a warning at both the fire station and the power plant. Power plant attendants summoned volunteer firemen with their siren. The alarm system was damaged slightly.

zone to assure Japanese control of the Shanghai area. (A Hongkong dispatch summarized official reports of the Central Chinese News Agency that 15 Japanese planes heavily bombed Wuchow, an important city in Eastern Kwangsi Province, inflicting heavy damage and casualties, and that the planes continued wrecking the Canton Railway so that that important line was believed definitely put out of commission. (A report in Canton was that Chinese had found the wreckage of five of six Japanese warplanes shot down by Chinese Tuesday.)

# LAST DAY of the AUGUST FUR and COAT SALE

KLINE'S Air-Cooled  
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE., THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.



Fur-Trimmed  
"Creighton"  
Wardrobe

3-Pc. SUITS

Furred With Raccoon, Wolf, Lapin!  
\$39

Made of roughish but soft wool and luxuriously furred. Wear the topper as a separate casual coat. Combine the jacket and skirt to make other sports outfits. New Fall shades in sizes 10 to 20.

KLINE'S—Air-Cooled Suit Salon, Third Floor

Sample Sale of New  
Boulevard Shop  
DRESSES

One and Few of a Kind Expensive Samples From the Showrooms of Exclusive Makers

\$12.95

Many From Model Houses Which Are All Hand-made Originals

A Most Unusual Sale of New Fall Dresses! Every new 1939 fashion is represented in crepe, both silk and rayon, woolen and velveteen. Sports dresses, afternoon dresses, one and two-piece dresses, jacket frocks, even costume suits are included; all with new, smartest details! Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor



DEFERRED PAYMENTS May Be Arranged  
FREE STORAGE Until Wearing Season  
CHARGE PURCHASES Payable in November

Sale of Sample

FUR COATS

SIBERIAN SQUIRREL  
SABLE-DYED FITCH  
HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat)  
MINK-DYED MARMOT  
\$99

As well as Sable-dyed Squirrel, Gray Krimmer-dyed Lamb, Black Persian Caracul, Chekiang Lamb, Pony, Mouton Lamb, Zealand Seal (dyed cone), Silver Muskrat, Red Fox Chubby, Skunk Chubby, Caracul, Ocelot, and Mink-dyed Muskrat.  
KLINE'S—Air-Cooled Fur Salon, Third Floor

"AT FREUND'S YOU"

Just bring an honest face

GET Glasses ON Credit

DAY ONLY 50¢ a week

Don't Wait! Visit Our Registered Optometrists AT ONCE!

2 DOCTORS

OUR 40TH YEAR

Freund's 314 NORTH 5th STREET

AIR COOLED

MT. AUBURN MARKET  
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON  
STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY—LABOR DAY

STEAK 15c | BEEF 15c | BONELESS 15c  
CHUCK 11c | FRANKS and SOLOGNA 10c

LEB, Lb. 14c | VEAL SHOULDER, Lb. 10c | LAMB 12c  
VEAL LOIN, Lb. 13c | MACK'S BREAD, 2 Loaves 13c

"BIG 3" SANTOS COFFEE 39c

MT. Auburn FLOUR 24 Lb. 59c | ONE CASE FREE

Granulated Sugar... 5 Lbs. 23c

GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2-Lb. Box, 17c | OLIVES, Large Jar, 15c  
MILK, All Brands, 4 Cans 25c | SWEET PICKLES, Qt. Jar, 23c  
Pork & Beans, No. 2, Can, 3 for 25c | TOMATOES, No. 2 Can, 4 for 25c  
SALAD DRESSING, Qt. Jar, 20c | ELCO PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 Can, 17c  
MIXED TEA—Special, 1/2-Lb. Pkg, 19c—1 Lb. Granulated SUGAR FREE

BUTTER 26c | FRESH EGGS 22c Doz. | Cream Cheese 13c Lb. | Grated CHEESE 23c Lb. | Grated OLEO 20c Lb. | 25c

SPECIAL SAT. ONLY—LAYER CAKES, Nicely lead, reg. 30c, ea., 20c  
CREAM BREAD, 3 Regular 5c for 10c | MACK'S BREAD, 2 Loaves 13c  
SLICED BREAD, 24-Ounce, 10c | PAN BREAD, Large, Wrapped, Each 5c

SPECIAL LABOR DAY MONEY SAVER!  
\$1.50 Worth of Merchandise at Regular Price + 1c  
Quart Bottle LEMON SODA, GINGER ALE or LITHIATED WATER, 1c \$1.44  
Regular 10c value. With quart bottle Mt. Auburn WHISKY, 1c \$1.44

CRAB ORCHARD WHISKY, Qt., \$1.88 | KENTUCKY WHISKY, Quart, \$1.35  
WHISKY, Quart, \$1.00 | GIN, 65 Proof, 1-5, 79c; Pl. 59c  
BEER, 24 Bottles, 99c | MO. BEER, 24 Bottles, \$1.25  
CALIFORNIA WINE, Gallon, \$1.50 | CHICAGO BEER, 24 Bottles, \$1.25

POTATOES, No. 1 BODILERS, 10 Lbs. 10c  
MANY HALL SWEET POTATOES, 3 Lbs. 5c  
RED RADISHES, Bunch, 1c | ORANGES, Doz., 12c  
GALIF. SEEDLESS GRAPES, Lb., 5c | LEMONS, 360 Size, Doz., 20c  
OKRA, 2 Qt., 5c | GREEN ONIONS, Bunch, 1c  
CARROTS, Bunch, 1c | GREEN PEPPERS, 1/2 Pt. Basket, 7c  
HUNGARIAN HOT PEPPERS, 1/2 Peck Basket, 5c

JUNIORS  
SALE of CLASSIC  
SPORTS COATS \$16.95

Tweeds, Camel Hairs, Woolen Fabrics, Polo Coats, Reverses, Swaggers, Single and Double Breasted Coats. All new merchandise! Sizes 11, 13, 15.

KLINE'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

JUNIORS  
SHEER ALPACA  
By Jane Whitney \$16.95

Full skirt, tucked waist, open-work across the front and on the sleeves. Climaxed by wide kid belt. Teal blue or black. Sizes 11-13-15.

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

Soft Blended  
ANGORA SWEATERS \$2.98

Fluffy sweaters with the new cardigan neckline. Patio Blue, Rancho Rose, Desert Rust, Arosa Green and White. Sizes 32 to 40.

KLINE'S—Sports Shop, Street Floor

GIRLS!  
August Sale  
Smart Winter COATS \$16

Classic and fur-trimmed coats in Glama-Pacas, tweeds and woolen fabrics. Sizes 7 to 12 and 10 to 16. Also sample coats in sizes 7 and 8 at \$11.90.

KLINE'S—Girl's Shop, Second Floor

COUNTRY CLUB SHOP  
Reversible "Two-Faced" COATS \$10.95

One side is nub monotone Shetland tweed, the other rainproof gabardine, and it's just as attractive worn either way! Brown, blue, red or green. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S—Country Club Shop, Fourth Floor

STREET FLOOR SPORTS SHOP  
JACKETS \$5.98  
SKIRTS \$2.98

The rage of the season. Cardigans and Man-tailored jackets in tweeds, plaids, and checks. Sizes 12 to 18.

Placed all around, gored, flared and straight skirts in solids, checks, and solid colors. Sizes 2 1/2 to 30.

Three Drowned in Rio Grande. By the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 2.—Three persons were drowned yesterday in the Rio Grande. The dead: John Garrard, 45 years old, and his two daughters, Rose, 15, and Jewel, 10. A cable on which they were crossing the stream parted, throwing the occupants of the tram bucking, including Mrs. Garrard, into the river. Mrs. Garrard grabbed one end of the broken cable. A cow-

ARONBERG'S LAB

Men's Curved Model  
Yellow gold finish. Seven jewelry pigskin strap. \$9.85  
Wonderful value.  
25c DOWN, 25c WEEK

St. Louis G  
ARONBERG'S LAB  
OPEN EVERY SAT. NITE

For economical buyers the present the opportunity to select their actual value, and in many cases of being new. Read the Want ads save money.

JUNIORS! MISS  
For the Last Day of our August Sale SATURDAY



A Spectacular Newly Arrived FUR

'Way Under-P Day of Our \$10

A SMALL DEPOSIT these rare values Store season. Deferred Pay

Hudson Seal of Hollander Glamorous Mink Dyed American Broadtail (Pro Gorgeous Black Russian Beautiful Silvertone Mus Lustrous Krimmer Lamb Finest Sable Seal Dyed Gray Siberian Squirrels Fine Clear Russian Fitch Smart Dark Natural Mus Black or Brown Moire Ca Flattering Gray Kidskins Ocelots with Fitch Collar Red Fox or Silvered Fox

Think of the Savings you get self when Fall comes enfolded Boy and Fitted Coats! Swag contrasting Fur and others in WOMEN.

Fur Salon—Second Lane on the Corner



# SALE!



Sale of Sample

## COATS \$99

Sable-dyed Squirrel, Gray Krim-Lamb, Black Persian Caracul, Lamb, Pony, Mouton Lamb, Zea-dyed coney, Silver Muskrat, Red Fox, Skunk Chubby, Caracul, Ocelot-dyed Muskrat.

LINE'S—Air-Cooled Fur Salon, Third Floor



STREET FLOOR SPORTS SHOP

## SETS \$5.98

## SETS \$2.98

Think of the Savings you get when you buy NOW! Picture yourself when Fall comes enfolded in one of these gorgeous creations! Boys and Fitted Coats! Swaggers! Chubbies! Coats with sleeves of contrasting Fur and others in sizes for JUNIORS, MISSES and WOMEN.

Fur Salon—Second Floor at AIR-COOLED

# Lane Bryant

on the Corner... of SIXTH and LOCUST

Three Drowned in Rio Grande. By the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 2.—Three persons were drowned yesterday in the Rio Grande. The dead: John Garrard, 45 years old, and his two daughters, Rose, 15, and Jewel, 13. A cable on which they were crossing the stream parted, throwing the occupants of the tram bucket, including Mrs. Garrard, into the river. Mrs. Garrard grabbed one end of the broken cable. A cow-boy, who was on the bank, threw a rope to her and pulled her to safety.

Storm Paralyzes Utah Traffic. PRICE, Utah, Sept. 2.—Cloud-bursts sent mud and stone over sections of four State highways last night, virtually paralyzing travel over secondary roads of East Central Utah. Torrents washed out several bridges between Huntington and Fairview.

### ARONBERG'S LABOR-DAY SPECIALS

**BRIDAL SET**  
14 Genuine DIAMONDS  
BOTH FOR \$29.85  
All 14-kt. solid gold and so many sparkling GENUINE DIAMONDS. Beautifully designed. Note the low terms.

**Men's Curved Model**  
Yellow gold finish. Seven links. Pivotal strap. Wonderful value.  
\$9.85  
25c DOWN, 25c WEEK

**For the Young Lady**  
A dependable timepiece, chrome finish, seven jewels, excellent value.  
\$6.95  
25c DOWN, 25c WEEK

OPEN EVERY SAT. NITE  
St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers  
**ARONBERG'S**  
6th & St. Charles

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

### JUNIORS! MISSES! WOMEN!

For the Last Day of our August Sale SATURDAY!



## A Spectacular Group... of Newly Arrived, Higher Priced FUR COATS

'Way Under-Priced on the Last Day of Our August Sales at

# \$100

A SMALL DEPOSIT will hold your choice of these rare values Storage FREE 'til the wearing season. Deferred Payments may be arranged.

- |   |       |
|---|-------|
| Hudson Seal of Hollander Dyed Muskrat           | \$100 |
| Glamorous Mink Dyed Muskrats                    | \$100 |
| American Broadtail (Processed Lamb) Fox Sleeves | \$100 |
| Gorgeous Black Russian Ponies                   | \$100 |
| Beautiful Silvertone Muskrats                   | \$100 |
| Lustrous Krimmer Lambs                          | \$100 |
| Finest Sable Seal Dyed Coney                    | \$100 |
| Gray Siberian Squirrels                         | \$100 |
| Fine Clear Russian Fitches                      | \$100 |
| Smart Dark Natural Muskrats                     | \$100 |
| Black or Brown Moire Caraculs                   | \$100 |
| Flattering Gray Kidskins                        | \$100 |
| Ocelots with Fitch Collar                       | \$100 |
| Red Fox or Silvered Fox Chubbies                | \$100 |

Think of the Savings you get when you buy NOW! Picture yourself when Fall comes enfolded in one of these gorgeous creations! Boys and Fitted Coats! Swaggers! Chubbies! Coats with sleeves of contrasting Fur and others in sizes for JUNIORS, MISSES and WOMEN.

Fur Salon—Second Floor at AIR-COOLED

# Lane Bryant

on the Corner... of SIXTH and LOCUST

## STRIKE OF 14,800 ADDS TO CABINET'S WORRY IN FRANCE

Textile Workers Occupy Factories in Amiens, Street Railway Service Tied Up in Lille.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 2.—A strike of 14,800 textile workers in Amiens today added to the problems of the French Cabinet, already perturbed over the German-Czechoslovak situation and workers' opposition to lengthening the 40-hour week.

Protesting against proposed pay cuts ranging from 11 to 19 per cent, the Amiens employees refused to begin work and occupied several large factories. Company representatives said the reductions were necessary to keep plants running.

In Lille, 800 municipal street car employees refused to begin work. Residents were forced to walk to work. The dispute concerned the discharge of 37 workers last week after employers asserted the payroll was too large.

Czech Situation Reviewed. The Cabinet discussed labor troubles in a two- and a half hour session, although most of the time was devoted to detailed reviews of the Czechoslovakian question by Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

A short communique at the close of the meeting failed to show whether the Ministers took any definite action to enforce the modifications of the 40-hour week in industry already decreed.

The session, over which President Albert Lebrun presided, had been expected to deal mainly with the German-Czechoslovakian situation, but labor's opposition to an increase of labor hours in the interest of national defense made consideration of the strike threats imperative.

The Government, in fact, considers the two problems as one, for it fears the trouble at home might give Adolf Hitler a go signal to settle the Sudeten Germans' autonomy demands by force.

Premier Daladier has repeatedly reminded France in the last two weeks that Chancellor Hitler remilitarized the Rhineland March 7, 1936, and annexed Austria March 15, 1938, when France was weakened by internal struggles.

Threat of Strike of 500,000. Nearly 500,000 workers served notice they would strike by Sept. 15 unless their demands for increased pay were met.

Workers in the highly industrial north of France took the lead with Leftist Paris labor unions not far behind. In addition to the workers who struck in Amiens today, 200,000 textile factory employees in the north set Sept. 8 as the limit by which they must receive 12 per cent more wages. In Paris 160,000 building workers gave their employers a 15-day ultimatum to conclude a new bargaining contract.

At the same time Paris public service workers gave orders through their executive committee to prepare for "action."

Thousands of young conscripts of the class of 1918 set out yesterday for frontier training grounds, starting a movement which in four days will increase France's standing army temporarily to 825,000 men. They were part of the fall half of the new conscript class which numbers 125,000.

By the overlap between them and conscripts completing the two-year training period, France's army will be increased far beyond its normal strength of 700,000. It will be a month or six weeks in the normal course of events before the army will release the seasoned half-class. This half-class will be kept on duty until the 125,000 raw conscripts, reporting today and for the next three days, become accustomed to army life.

### AMERICANS IN SHANGHAI LIST DEMANDS ON JAPANESE

Cable Complaints to Secretary of State With Request He Notify Tokio.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Sept. 2.—The American Community Committee, comprising all organized American interests in Shanghai and including 10 missionary organizations, cabled Secretary of State Hull today a series of demands they desired to be made on Japanese.

These included recommendations that the State Department request return of American property in areas occupied by Japanese, with indemnification; that censorship of the mails be discontinued, and that rights of travel and commerce on railways and inland waterways, including the Yangtze, be restored.

### WILLIAM E. BUDER HEADS BAR GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

Norman C. Parker Named Chairman of Small Loans Group of St. Louis Association.

## Tampa Citizens Begin Boycott of Gambling

19,000 Pledges Given and Others Are Sought —Business Men Trying to Stop Diversion of Money.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 2.—A one-year citizens boycott backed by 19,000 preliminary individual pledges to refrain from patronizing commercial gambling establishments opened today as a concerted protest against protected gaming which has affected municipal elections here for many years.

Action of the citizens, backed by legitimate business interests whose revenue dropped because of wide patronage of games which even prospered on nickels and dimes, came after repeated evidence of official apathy. Additional pledges are being solicited.

Although a recent grand jury indicted 15 persons, including nine city and county officials, charged with permitting gambling, the charges were dismissed by a judge who held there was no proof they "received rewards for not making arrests." In the meantime the gambling went on, marked only by brief lulls, while juries were investigating.

Three grand juries have themselves made raids, especially on bolita gambling, the boycott is the first alternative with the final one being the ballot.

Haggerty, who never has engaged in politics, was subpoenaed today by County Solicitor Williams, which presents its proposal for plans to reopen certain gambling houses.

### PRESIDENT FOLLOWS T. R. TYDINGS' OPPONENT SAYS

Lewis Declares Nomination of Hughes for Governor of New York Was Dictated.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2.—Maryland's red hot Democratic senatorial campaign had a "breathing space" today with the three candidates quieting heavy campaign guns for a day while the state awaited a week-end visit by President Roosevelt.

Senator Millard E. Tydings, opposed by the administration, was campaigning in the Baltimore area, but had scheduled no major addresses. Representative David J. Lewis took the day off.

While Tydings concentrated on hand-shaking within the Baltimore area last night, Lewis told a rally and radio audience that President Roosevelt had plenty of precedents for taking part in the senatorial contest.

Speaking at Bethesda, the New Dealer said President Theodore Roosevelt "reached into the Republican Convention in Albany and literally made Mr. (Charles Evans) Hughes Governor of New York," President Wilson, he added, participated in the Maryland senatorial primary in 1913, asking the nomination of a candidate true to Democratic ideals.

### DR. ENDER, EX-CHANCELLOR, IN CONCENTRATION CAMP

Family Learns Former Austrian Leader Was Transferred to Dachau in Germany.

By the Associated Press. BREITENBURG, Germany, Sept. 2.—Dr. Otto Ender, former Austrian Chancellor, has been transferred to the Dachau concentration camp, his family learned yesterday.

Dr. Ender was arrested immediately after Germany annexed Austria last March 15. Later he was transferred to Innsbruck.

It was under his premiership that Austria concluded a treaty with Germany early in 1931 establishing a customs union between the two countries. Dr. Ender, now 62, was Chancellor of Austria from December, 1930, until the middle of June, 1931. In 1933 he joined the Cabinet of the late Engelbert Dollfuss as Minister Without Portfolio.

He is married and the father of four sons and three daughters.

### Bishop Cannon Denounces Japan.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Bishop James Cannon Jr. sent a letter to Secretary of State Hull yesterday urging that the United States sever diplomatic relations with Japan and embargo munitions shipments to her. He said Japan has carried on the "most horrible, barbarous warfare known in civilized times. He declared he spoke, not as a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, but as an individual citizen.

### Labor Day Special! FILMS

No. V 127 Special 19c  
No. V 120 22c  
No. V 620 22c  
No. V 116 25c  
No. V 616 25c

Holiday time is picture time! Here are some more Labor Day Camera Shop specials:

8MM B. & W. \$1.89  
8MM Kodachrome, \$3.59  
Eastman's 11 Brownie Camera, 79c  
Camera Shop, First Floor

## PLAN BOARD OPPOSES KIRKWOOD APARTMENT

After Protest Reverses Itself on Proposal to Change Zoning Ordinance.

The City Plan Commission of Kirkwood has adopted a resolution that no change be made in the zoning ordinance to permit construction of a 201-family multiple dwelling on the grounds of the defunct Woodlawn Country Club, as proposed by a syndicate of St. Louis men with the aid of financing by the Federal Housing Administration.

Announcement of the commission's action was made last night by Mayor Albert S. Kinyon at a meeting of the City Council, which has power to reject or accept the commission's recommendation. No action was taken by the council, but at a recent meeting of property owners who objected to the multiple dwellings, Mayor Kinyon said the council had never amended the ordinance over objections of the majority of property owners affected, and he indicated it would not be done in this instance.

A change in the zoning ordinance would have been necessary before a building permit could be issued for the multiple dwellings as the site is situated within the one-family residence district outlined by the zoning ordinance.

After the syndicate through its architects, Maritz, Dunsard & Young, Inc., had presented its proposal for construction to the plan commission two months ago, the commission recommended to the council that the ordinance be changed, when financing was obtained from the F. H. A.

Property owners then filed a petition with the Council protesting against the buildings, and the Council sent the recommendation back to the commission for review. The commission, of which Raymond E. Henley is chairman, then reversed its recommendation.

### Cut in Export Wheat Rate Sought.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The Agriculture Department appealed to Eastern and Southern railroads yesterday to reduce freight rates from Central and Western areas on wheat designated for sale in foreign markets. Lower rates, it said, would help the Government place 100,000,000 bushels of surplus grain in world markets.

### C. E. Williams

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN  
Genuine Australian  
**Kangaroo**  
SPECIAL? Men's Low or High Shoes

Is Your Foot Long, Narrow Short or Wide  
Fit for the Hard-to-Fit  
Only \$5.00  
Sizes 5 to 14 AAA to EEE

WORLD'S Premier Leather. Soft as Kid yet strong as Calif. Re-inforced Arch. Blucher or Bal Styles. Combination Lasts.

### Bowlers' Specials

Women's LOW—Sizes 2 1/2 to 6  
Men's HIGH—Sizes 6 to 12  
Soft Black Horsehide \$3.00  
Improve Your Bowling Stance  
Mail Orders Filled

"Professional Models"—Soft and Flexible. Right Sole of Rubber and Left Sole of Leather for Perfect Foot-Control. Grooved Rubber Heel Prevents Side-Slip. Ventilated Arch.

### Boys' Shark-Skin Tip

Black Elk Brown Elk Sizes 1 to 6 A-B-C-D Little Gent's Sizes 11 to 13 1/2 \$2.50  
STYLISH AND STURDY  
Other Remarkable Values at \$2.00 and \$2.50. Souvenirs

### Town Hats \$5

The Budget and Large Head-size Shops present a special group of hats for those with hard-to-fit large headsize! Berets, bunnies and all boxes—your favorite styled Black, brown, wine, rural autumn, and green—your favorite colors!

Budget and Large Headsize Shops—Third Floor

### Vanderwoort's

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Carefully Fitted by X-Ray, of Course

Sub-Deb Shoes—Second Floor

## HIBECO CAST IRON FURNACE \$42.75

15" size, complete with cast-iron and canopy. Other sizes proportionately low priced!

## MAJOR ARISTOCRAT BOILER PLATE STEEL FURNACE \$61.50

20" size, complete with dirty humidifier.

AUTOMAT STOKER \$159.50  
HILL-BEHAN 6 STORES  
6500 PAGE PA. 1000

### Sub-Deb Successes for the Smart Young Set

## Herringbone TWEED COAT

The Sub-Deb's Favorite... and Ours!

# \$19.95

Here's a coat with all of the zip of a Benny Goodman orchestration! And the ruggedness of a Suzy-Q dancer!

The double-breasted style, with the roomy patch pockets and an open-vent back, will win your heart... and the soft blue and brown tweeds are perfect for winter!

The interlining will keep you warm at football games! The Earl-glo lining will resist rough treatment. 10-16.

Sub-Deb Shop—Third Floor

### Casualty Yours...

The Sub-Deb's Tyrolean Favorite in Kitten Felt

# \$3.98

The rakish tilt of the brim, the tallish crown, and the up-shooting quill make this kitten fluff felt hat the campus pet... for it's perfect with tweeds, sweaters and skirts, and all casual clothes!

Colors: Navy Brown Chianti Wine Forest Green Collegiate Hats—Third Floor

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## Saddle Oxfords... \$3.69

We asked St. Louis sub-debs about their favorite every-day shoe—their choice was unanimous—the saddle Oxford in black and white or brown and white. Wear them clean, or wear them dirty, but you must wear saddle Oxfords the year 'round.

Carefully Fitted by X-Ray, of Course

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Sub-Deb Shoes—Second Floor



## MRS. KEARNEY'S HEIRS SETTLE ESTATE ROW

Of \$260,000 Left, Four to Divide \$24,000 and Drop Plans for Contest.

A contemplated suit contesting the will of Mrs. Ida Kearney, widow of Tom Kearney, widely known betting commissioner, has been averted through a settlement reached by minor heirs, who considered filing the action, and other legatees of the \$260,000 estate.

The agreement, filed yesterday in

Probate Court, provides for the payment of \$24,000 in equal shares to four relatives of Mrs. Kearney, who were named as recipients of small bequests in the will. They are Mrs. Louisa Sheilbrick, Lincoln, Ill., a sister; Mrs. Gretchen Hogue, Kansas City, a niece; Mrs. Elsie Buchanan, St. Louis, a niece, and Mrs. Helene Jordan, Chicago, a niece.

Richard D. Hatton Jr., attorney for Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Jordan, said his clients had been considering a contest of the will on the ground it was not the last will made by Mrs. Kearney.

Under terms of the agreement, the \$24,000 is to be paid by the heirs receiving the largest bequest. They are Miss Peggy Gene Ingram, Monrovia, Cal., a niece; Mrs. Lena Haneman, St. Louis, sister-in-law; Mrs. Katherine Stuber, St. Louis, sister-in-law; Mrs. Agnes Lafferty, St. Louis, niece; Mrs. Clara Schuler, St. Louis, a niece, and Howard Piper, St. Louis, a nephew. They were named as beneficiaries of the residuary estate.

Circuit Judge John W. Joynt ruled Tuesday that \$22,000 in currency left by Mrs. Kearney in an envelope marked with the name of her 8-year-old grandniece, Ida Jane Piper, did not constitute a trust fund for the child but was part of the estate.

In the settlement yesterday, Howard Piper, father of the girl, agreed to pay \$20,250 to the executor of the estate in the event the money found in the envelope is finally held to be a trust.

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Lay-Away Plan

## NLRB AND CIO TO FIGHT MOVE TO ALTER LABOR LAW

**Board Insists Proposal to  
Forbid Coercion From  
Any Source Is Covered by  
State Statutes.**

**UNION SAYS CHANGE  
MIGHT CURB STRIKES**

**Leaders Contend A. F. of L.  
Plea for Equality of Mi-  
norities Flouts Principle  
of Majority Rule.**

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of five articles on the prospective congressional battle over amendments to the Wagner Labor Relations Act. It presents the attitude of the Labor Relations Board and the CIO. The fifth and last will discuss the President's study of the British labor laws and correlate the arguments.)

By RICHARD L. TURNER  
Of the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Committee for Industrial Organization likes the Wagner Act as it is and wants no changes.

The CIO contends that by protecting the right of workers to organize, the law has resulted in the growth of "a great union labor movement," in regions which formerly knew nothing but "an anti-union terror." And it cites as a corollary result that "the Wagner Act has become as much hated by reactionary exploiters of labor as it is liked by the working people."

The CIO attributes current attacks upon the law to "tory industrialists," who it says are trying to get amendments which would destroy it as "an effective instrument for protecting labor's rights."

OIO Assails A. F. of L. Stand.

Predicting that such a campaign, by itself, could not succeed, the CIO then aims its shafts at the American Federation of Labor and says:

"A more real danger arises from the support which these attacks are receiving from leaders of the A. F. of L., who are playing into the hands of the enemies of all labor with demands for crippling amendments."

To A. F. of L. attacks against NLRB decisions, the CIO replies with a reminder that it, too, has "complained bitterly" at decisions ordering that bargaining be on a craft union basis and abrogating, in one instance, a CIO contract, just as federation contracts have been ordered canceled. The organization continues:

"But that is no reason why it should join in the employers' demand for curtailing board powers which are used in the great majority of cases to protect the rights of all workers, irrespective of whether they are A. F. of L. or CIO."

Stand of Labor Board.

Like the CIO, the Labor Board itself sees no need for revising the act. Its members, too, are always ready to answer the often-repeated charges that it unfairly favors labor, as against employer, or the CIO as against the A. F. of L.

"If critics who accuse us of being pro-labor mean thereby, and many of them do, that... we do not carefully and judiciously weigh the evidence to determine whether the statute has been violated; that upon the accusation by an employer or a union, we assume that an employer has violated the law, they are utterly wrong," says J. Warren Madden, chairman of the board. He adds a detailed account of the laborious process by which, he says, the board seeks to get at the facts.

When the A. F. of L. complains that its craft unions are not being given proper recognition, NLRB officials reply that when such unions are well organized and investigation shows them to be truly representative, the craft union are made the bargaining agent.

Abrogation of Contracts.

In answer to A. F. of L. complaints about the board canceling contracts between employers and A. F. of L. craft unions, NLRB officials say that in the early days, the federation was much pleased at orders abrogating contracts between management and company unions. Since then A. F. of L. contracts have been abrogated in instances where it was alleged that the employer had influenced the employees in selecting a union. In such cases, board officials add, the board abides by the results of an election.

When charged with favoritism to the CIO, board officials like to get out the figures, as Madden did in a similar instance before a Senate Committee last winter. He said that in 20 decisions involving an A. F. of L.-CIO conflict, 14 had gone to the federation. No later figures were available. In Labor Board elections giving workers a choice between the two organizations, figures recently published by the board said the CIO won 160 and the federation 48.

The board is proud of having disposed of 14 per cent of the 16,164 cases it has handled by working out an agreement between the employer and the employee. Forty-one per cent reached a result favorable to the employer through the with-

## On the Picket Line



MRS. WINIFRED PINEO, EDUCATIONAL director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, on the picket line in Boston. A few seconds later she was bundled off by police and booked on a charge of inciting a riot in the strike of garment workers seeking a closed shop at three Boston firms.

drawal of union charges, frequently upon the advice of board representatives, or the dismissal of such charges as groundless. Five per cent were disposed of in other ways.

Reply for Every Proposal.

Executives of the board or of the CIO, and in some cases, both, have a reply for every amendment to the Wagner Act that has been proposed.

To the suggestion that the law forbid "coercion from any source," board members have replied that the whole body of state and local law is filled with penalties for the forms of "coercion" available to the unions.

Moreover, board officials contend that without an immensely enlarged force, they could not even begin to "police" such a situation. It would "take an army," they say.

The CIO backing these arguments, also says the "no coercion from any source" amendments "hide a vicious attack upon the right to strike," through the possible application of old court interpretations of the word "coercion" to labor disputes.

When the proposal is raised that employers be given the privilege of advising employees between two rival unions or of appealing to the board to order an election to determine which union represents the employees, a board official says that the "fundamental philosophy of the law," makes the choice of union "the exclusive concern of the employees themselves."

Question of Craft Minorities.

The CIO says the amendment is proposed to enable employers to hamstring young unions by obtaining an election before they can reach their potential strength.

The CIO alone makes answer to the A. F. of L.'s appeal for an amendment forcing the board to recognize craft unions as a collective bargaining basis. It says:

"The argument is that a craft minority should have the right to decide for itself what union it desires. This is like saying that the City of New York should have the right to secede from the United States if the majority of New Yorkers voted to do so."

"Such procedure defeats the wishes of the majority of all employees, flouts the democratic principle of majority rule, makes for industrial conflict and complications, and seriously weakens labor in its fight for equality of bargaining power with the great employing corporations."

HERALD AND EXAMINER,  
CHICAGO, TO BE TABLOID

Herald Morning Paper 44th in Country to Adopt Size; Price to Be 2 Cents.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The Chicago Herald and Examiner announces that, beginning with next Monday morning's editions, it will be published in tabloid size. The announcement said the Herald and Examiner, a Hearst paper, would be the fifty-fourth newspaper in the United States to adopt the tabloid makeup. The price of the paper in Chicago and suburbs will be reduced from 3 to 2 cents.

3 Killed in Auto-Truck Crash.

By the Associated Press.

## VANDENBERG WOULD REWRITE WAGNER ACT

Proposes Penalizing Breach by Either Party of Collective Bargaining Contract.

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 2.—United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, outlined last night a program for re-writing the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

In an address before Rotarians representing 44 Western Michigan clubs, the Senator said that unless wise and rational reconstruction of this general nature proceeds promptly... we shall have more civil war instead of more employment;... we shall have more recession instead of more prosperity.

Revision of the act, Vandenberg said, should be undertaken "with the constant purpose to leave intact every essential protection for labor's right to organize and bargain collectively through agents of its own choice without intimidation or coercion."

The principles he said should govern the re-writing of the act follow:

1. To minimize either the necessity or the excuse for strikes but

not to impair labor's right to strike.

2. To require that there shall be no coercion of employees through threats or intimidation from either labor or capital.

3. To make the process of election to determine bargaining agents reasonably accessible to any employer or any group of employees "which seeks it in good faith."

4. To require written contracts as the result of collective bargaining and to penalize their breach by either party.

5. To set up an administrative board "which shall be required to do equal justice to all citizens within the jurisdiction of the law and to pursue equitable rules of procedure in determining where justice lies."

"Industry must uninterruptedly make a profit before it can share one," the Senator said. "Labor itself will find itself finally drawn into the maelstrom of ever increasing Federal controls which will one day cost it all of its liberty and power."

The Wagner Act, Vandenberg said, was passed "because we failed voluntarily to keep up with the times in equitable labor legislation" and he said 95 per cent of American business "suffered for the sins of the 5 per cent."

Executed for Murder of Wife.

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 2.—Parke Denny, 44 years old, died in the electric chair at the State penitentiary here early today for the murder of his wife in Madison County. He was the 102nd man to be electrocuted here. Denny was convicted Oct. 30, 1937, in his fourth trial. His wife's body was found in a field in September, 1936.

*Townley's August Sale Ends Saturday... BUY NOW!*



**PERSIAN FABRIC 3-Pc. COAT SUIT \$24**

Much Higher After Saturday!

This has been our best selling suit — and no wonder! At this price they've sold as fast as they came in. The Persian fabric topcoat looks almost like real Persian lamb. The tailored suit is of fine quality Shetland wool. Wear them separately or together. Black and colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

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BUY NOW... AND SAVE! DELAY... AND PAY MORE!

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**2-TROUSER PREP SUITS \$19.50**

New tweeds and chevrons in good looking weaves distinguish prep suits this fall. Single or double breasted coats with plain or sport backs. Two pair of long trousers do double duty. New grays, browns and off shades. Sizes 10 to 22.

**PREPSTERS' REVERSIBLES \$17.50**

Get ready for all weather in a reversible coat. Wool fabric on one side, gabardine on the other. Perfectly tailored and guaranteed waterproof. Reversibles are practical and more popular than ever this year.

**2-TROUSER CADET SUITS \$17.50**

All-wool Cadet Suits, tailored as precisely as a midshipman's uniform. Single and double breasted models with plain or sports backs. New patterns in gray, brown and blue. Sizes 12 to 16.

**2-KNICKER BOYS' SUITS \$12.95**

Rough fabrics, new this Fall and sturdy enough for the most active boy. Double-breasted sport models with two pairs of plus-four knickers. All-wool fabrics in new patterns. Sizes 7 to 16.

**BOYS' SLACKS... Special at... \$3.95**

Slacks are the mainstay of every school boy's wardrobe, so get several pairs at this special price. All-wool herringbones, plaids and new weaves with pleated fronts. Sizes 12 to 20. \$2.95.

**BOYS' RAINCOATS... \$4.95**

Light, serviceable weather coats, guaranteed waterproof. Sizes 6 to 18. Tan.

**BOYS' SWEATERS... \$2.95**

All-wool pullover sweaters for school. Crew necks. All new Fall colors. Sizes 28 to 38.

**BOYS' SHORTS & SHIRTS, Each... 35c**

Broadcloth shorts in white and colors. Sizes 26 to 32. Athletic shirts of fine combed yarns. Sizes 28 to 36. 3 for \$1.

**PREP SHIRTS... \$1.65**

Woven fabrics in new Fall patterns. New collar styles and neck-band shirts. Sizes 13 to 15 necks.

**BOYS' SHIRTS... \$1**

White and patterned shirts with regular and sport collars. Guaranteed to wear well. Sizes 8 to 14.

**BOYS' PHOENIX GOLF HOSE... 35c**

School sock of fine cotton yarns. Solid colors and patterns. Elastic tops to keep them up. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

**BOYS' BELTS... 50c**

**BOYS' FELT HATS... \$2.95**

**PREP FELT HATS... \$3.95**

**NEW BOYS' TIES... 50c**

**NEW PREP TIES... \$1**

Boys' Store—4th Floor  
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**POLICE AND CITIZENS CAPTURE TWO ARMED MEN IN BANK**

Robbers, Who Had Broken In Drop Weapons and Surrendered at Linwood, Mich.

By the Associated Press.

RAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 2.—Two men, who broke open a rear window to enter the State Bank of Linwood, north of here, before opening hours this morning, were captured by state police, while a group of business men of the village, all armed, stood guard outside.

The men, armed and carrying masks, tape and a money sack, were discovered in the bank by William Elmer, a farmer delivering milk to an adjacent creamery. Blue noted Joseph A. Oullette, cashier of the bank.

"We got a few neighbors to gather, called the state police and surrounded the building," said Oullette.

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"THE SHOPWORN ANGEL"  
Plus This Dynamic Murder Thriller  
"WHO KILLED GAIL PRESTON"

**COOL AND COMFORTABLE**  
**AVALON**  
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**WYTS SELF ACCIDENTALLY**  
L. Asher, a laborer, 35 years  
of 222 Baker avenue, Webster

Groves, was wounded in the chest  
yesterday afternoon when he ac-  
cidentally discharged a .22-caliber  
rifle. He had been shooting at tin  
cans in the rear of 164 Central ave.

Webster Groves.  
Asher was sitting on the ground  
with the rifle cradled between his  
legs when it was discharged. He  
was taken to the County Hospital.

## SEVEN PLANES QUALIFY FOR BIG SPEED EVENTS

Pilots Travel Up to 280 Miles  
an Hour in Trials at  
Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—Seven  
pilots qualified seven airplanes yester-  
day for the big money events on  
the closed circuits of the National  
Air Races over the Labor day week-  
end. Speeds ranged from 214 to  
more than 280 miles an hour.  
Another ship met the specifica-  
tions laid down by the Race Com-  
mittee, which holds more than  
\$100,000 in prizes for distribution,  
but its owner, Joe Jacobson of Kan-  
sas City, withdrew it from competi-  
tion because of tendencies it showed  
in flight.

Three planes besides Jacobson's  
attained sufficient speed for the  
\$25,000 Greve event to be run off  
on a 10-mile circuit for a distance  
of 200 miles on Sunday, and seven  
were qualified for the \$45,000  
Thompson trophy race, for 300  
miles on Monday.

Transcontinental Race Saturday.  
These races carry America's richest  
prizes in closed course air rac-  
ing. The third big money classic  
is the Bendix Transcontinental  
worth \$50,000, on Saturday.

Late in the day Leigh Wade, one  
of the army round-the-world flyers  
in 1924, put "Time Flies" once  
around its pace at 263.93 miles  
an hour to qualify for the Thomp-  
son trophy race.

A Kansas moment came when the  
plane of Roger Don Rae, formerly  
of Detroit and now a commercial  
airline pilot, developed wing flutter  
at a speed of 250 miles an  
hour. For a time it seemed the  
flyer would have to leap with his  
parachute.

The high speed for the qualifying  
trial, which was run one more day,  
remained at the 281.25 miles an  
hour set by Col. Roscoe Turner of  
Chicago.

Ten Flyers to Take Off Tomorrow  
In Bendix Trophy Race.  
By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Ten  
high speed flyers, nine men and one  
woman, are scheduled to leave  
Union Air Terminal early tomor-  
row in the annual Bendix trophy  
dash to the National Air Races, in  
Cleveland, O. There will be extra  
prizes for pilots flying on from  
Cleveland to Bendix, N. J.

The woman in the \$50,000 event  
will be Jacqueline Cochran (Mrs.  
Floyd Odlum), noted aviatrix. She  
is to fly the Severely pursuit plane  
in which the builder, Maj. Alex-  
ander de Severely, established a  
new East-West transcontinental  
record of 10 hours, 3 minutes, 7 sec-  
onds, last Monday.

Also in the race, flying a similar  
Severely, will be Frank Fuller of  
San Francisco, winner of last year's  
Bendix race with new Los An-  
geles-Cleveland record of 7 hours,  
54 minutes and 26 seconds. Fuller  
continued on to Bendix, N. J., and  
set a new race record of 9 hours,  
35 minutes for the transcontinental  
flight.

**ACCUSED OF \$150,000 SALE  
OF UNREGISTERED SECURITIES**

Head of Refining Company Held at  
Chicago; No Mines, Says  
Prosecutor.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—J. Benjamin  
Ott, 65 years old, head of the Va-  
nadium Refining Co. of Arizona, is  
held on a charge of selling more  
than \$150,000 in unregistered securi-  
ties.

Assistant State's Attorney John  
Phillips said the corporation was  
organized in 1928 to work mines  
which he declared never existed.  
Ott's office has been closed since  
July 15. He was seized yesterday  
when he called there to get his mail.  
Herbert B. Baure, who signed a  
warrant for Ott's arrest, said he  
invested \$1750 in the corporation.

Phillips said Ott admitted selling  
\$50,000 shares of stock at an av-  
erage of \$2 a share, turning over most  
of the money to an Arizona agent,  
now dead, for development pur-  
poses.

**WIFE OF MOVIE SCHOOL  
HEAD FREED OF CHARGES**

Trial of Three Others, Accused of  
Petty Theft and False Adver-  
tising, to Proceed.

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Mrs.  
Myrtle Overdort, wife of the pres-  
ident of National Talent Pictures  
Corporation of Hollywood, was  
freed of petty theft and false ad-  
vertising charges yesterday.

I. C. Overdort, head of the talent  
school, Edward Rose, vice-  
president, and W. A. Garrahan,  
dance director, were ordered to pro-  
ceed with their defense on similar  
charges.

The school was raided by police  
after several mothers complained  
their children had been promised  
movie parts which failed to ma-  
terialize.

**FORGER OF L. B. MAYER'S NAME  
GETS ONE TO 14-YEAR TERM**

Studio Employee Obtained \$30,000  
on Notes Purported to Be Signed  
by Movie Producer.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—George  
Donald Smart, studio employe,  
was sentenced yesterday to serve  
from one year to 14 years in San  
Quentin penitentiary for obtaining  
\$30,000 by forging the name of  
Louis B. Mayer, movie magnate,  
to three notes.

It is alleged Smart represented he  
was dealing secretly for the pro-  
ducer in an endeavor to bind  
Charles Laughton, Nelson Eddy and  
Jennette MacDonald, motion pic-  
ture stars, so that if he left M-G-M  
studio, they would go with him.

## FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

### LAST DAY SATURDAY

## August Sale Fur Coats

Values of Obviously Superior Character at

**\$77**

Mink-Dyed Muskrats, a treat at — \$77  
Russian Marmots, splendid at — \$77  
Dyed Skunk Chubby Fur Coats — \$77  
Gray Ombre Krimmer-Dyed Lambs — \$77  
Mink-Dyed Marmot Furs — \$77  
Silverstone Muskrat Furs — \$77  
Persian Type Caraculs — \$77  
Laskin Mouton Lambs — \$77  
Mendoza Beaver-Dyed Coneys — \$77  
Premier Bonded Seal-Dyed Coneys — \$77  
Gray or Black Kidskins — \$77  
Beautiful Natural Muskrats — \$77  
Gray Dyed American Fox Chubbies — \$77

Sizes for Misses, Juniors and Women in  
the Group, but Not in Every Fur and Style!  
**Be Wise! Be Thrifty! Come Early!**  
"Fashion Way"—Fur Department—Basement Economy Store

### TWIN-SETS and SLIP-OVERS

An Almost Endless Variety for Misses

**\$1.98 and \$2.98**

**\$1.98**—New Fall Slipovers in soft French  
Angora and wools... or zephyr yarns! Feat-  
uring cleverly styled weaves, necks... and  
becoming shades! Twin Sweaters in classic  
or crew necks. Sizes 34 to 40.

**\$2.98**—Pure zephyr wool knits in solid  
shades or heather tones. Trimmed with pearl  
buttons or grosgrain piping. Smart—and so  
practical! Beautiful colors... sizes 34 to 40.

Basement Economy Store

**Goodyear Welt  
FOOTWEAR**  
For Growing Girls

**\$2.98**

"Jitter"—classic sad-  
dle Oxfords with "Du-  
flex" sports soles; in  
two-tone shades of tan or  
brown and white.

"Barge"—a novelty  
square toe wall last Ox-  
ford. Natural oil treated  
elk or brown Scotch grain  
leather.

3 1/4 to 9, AAA to C  
Basement Economy Store

**"FAMOUS BOY"  
FOOTWEAR**  
Sizes 1 to 6, A to D

**\$2.98**

All Goodyear welt con-  
struction! With popular  
"oak-bend" leather soles.  
Several styles with built-  
in arch supports, includ-  
ing genuine "buffalo"  
models.

Basement Economy Store

Basement Economy Store

Basement Economy Store

## BACK AGAIN FOLKS! BY POPULAR REQUEST TALK OF THE TOWN SCOOP

10-Pc. INNERSPRING  
MATTRESS GROUP

**\$9.88** PAY ONLY 50c WEEKLY

Here's What You Get  
03 Genuine Peppercell  
Sheets, Size 81x108  
06 Genuine Peppercell  
Pillowcases to Match  
All With the Purchase of  
a Guaranteed Innerspring  
Mattress for Only \$9.88.

**MAYTAG**  
ELECTRIC WASHER

**\$29.50** PAY 50c WEEKLY

This Famous Maytag  
Aluminum Square Tub  
Washer Fully Guaranteed

**CROSLEY**  
RADIO

**\$9.99** Pay Only 50c Weekly

The FRIENDLY  
**FREDMAN**  
1130 OLIVE

**COUNTRY BOYS  
BROTHERS**  
FURNITURE CO.

**HENNESSY**  
COGNAC BRANDY

**ANCHONEMARCO**  
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY

**250,000 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST**

**GRAND PRIZE**  
"Cowboy From Brooklyn"

**WINNERS**  
"WHITE BANNERS"

**WINNERS**  
"I'll Give a Million"

**WINNERS**  
"MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS"

**WINNERS**  
"Man's Castle"

**WINNERS**  
"INTERNATIONAL CRIME"

**WINNERS**  
"BLOCKADE"

**WINNERS**  
"WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH"

**WINNERS**  
"BLOCKADE"

**WINNERS**  
"3 BLIND MICE"

**WINNERS**  
"HOLIDAY"

**WINNERS**  
"LONDON BY NIGHT"

**WINNERS**  
"LAND BEYOND THE LAW"

**WINNERS**  
"OVER THE GOAL"

**WINNERS**  
"HOLIDAY"

**WINNERS**  
"HOLIDAY"

**ANGELO PATRI'S**  
Advice to  
Parents

Daily in the  
POST-DISPATCH

Daily in the  
POST-DISPATCH

Daily in the  
POST-DISPATCH

Daily in the  
POST-DISPATCH

Daily in the  
POST-DISPATCH

Daily in the  
POST-DISPATCH



## 19,600 MOVIE SHARES SOLD BY J. M. SCHENCK

Reports to Securities Board  
Also Disclose Sale of  
du Pont Debentures.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Joseph M. Schenck of Beverly Hills, Cal., a director, sold 19,600 shares of Twentieth Century Fox Film common stock in July.

This transaction was included in reports to the Securities and Exchange Commission on purchases and sales of stocks by officers, directors and principal shareholders. The compilation of transactions also disclosed that Darryl F. Zanuck of Beverly Hills, an officer, sold 10,000 common shares of Twentieth Century Fox Film.

Pierre S. du Pont of Wilmington, Del., a director, sold 10,000 shares of debenture stock of E. I. du Pont de Nemours. Joseph E. Graham of Detroit, Mich., an officer, gave away 20,000 common shares of Graham Paige Motors.

Harrison Williams of New York, a director, sold 1900 common shares of North American Co. common. O. C. Huffman of New York, president of Continental Can Co., sold 700 shares of the common.

Max C. Fleischman of New York, a director, gave away 5000 shares of Standard Brands, Inc. common. T. Rieber of New York, a director, sold 1200 common shares of Texas Corporation.

C. H. Walgreen of Chicago, an officer, gave away 2105 common shares of Walgreen Co. The Apex Loan & Investment Co., a principal owner, located in Tulsa, Ok., sold 30,400 common shares of H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas Co.

Junius S. Morgan, New York, sold 350 shares of General Motors common through J. P. Morgan & Co. and George Whitney, a director, also a partner of the Morgan firm, sold 631 shares. Whitney also sold 478 common shares of Kennecott Copper Corporation in which he is a director.

Jules S. Bache of New York, an officer, sold 8000 common shares of Chrysler Corporation common. He made the sale through the Wenonah Development Co., and disclaimed beneficial interest in the stock.

Samuel Paley of Philadelphia, a director, sold 1000 class "A" shares of Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc. He disclaimed beneficial interest. Charles R. Hook of Middleton, O., an officer, sold 800 common shares of American Rolling Mill Co.

Lessing J. Rosenwald of Philadelphia, a director, sold 1830 common shares of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Robert E. Wood of Chicago, president, sold 1700 shares.

## FARLEY TELLS MAINE 'TO GET IN STEP' WITH COUNTRY

Says Voters Should Prove There Is  
No Abatement in Demo-  
cratic Sentiment.

By the Associated Press.  
WATERVILLE, Me., Sept. 2.—James A. Farley, Democratic National Chairman, called on Maine last night to go Democratic Sept. 12 and thus "get in step with the rest of the United States."

In a speech at a Democratic rally at the Colby College athletic field, he said "our adversaries" would watch the Maine election, in an effort to gather "ammunition and argument for use in the next presidential conflict."

"It is up to us Democrats in Maine and elsewhere," he said, "to prove to the country decisively that there is no abatement of Democratic sentiment; that there is no chance the work President Roosevelt has done shall be undone by any return to that party which multiplied multi-millions and reduced the rest of the citizenry to poverty and despair."

Women Hold Up Dress Shop.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Two women held up a South Side dress shop yesterday and escaped with seven coats valued at \$350. Mrs. Anna Edelman, the proprietress, told police one of the women pointed a pistol at her while the other picked out the coats.

**WALLS Make the ROOM**

**DON'T BUY BLIND**

**PLAY SAFE**

**WALL PAPER SALE**

Buy at a store that guarantees you quality wall papers backed by 42 years of customer confidence and square dealing.

Values to 10c—NOW 1 Cent a Roll  
Values to 15c—NOW 3 Cents a Roll  
Values to 35c—NOW 10 Cents a Roll  
Values to 50c—NOW 15 Cents a Roll  
Values to 75c—NOW 17 Cents a Roll

Sold Only in Proportion With Borders

**WEBSTER'S**

701 N. 7th ST.



## SATURDAY LAST DAY AUGUST SALE

### JR. HI COATS

**\$14.85**

Last call, last chance to buy at August Sale savings! Fur trimmed and tailored Tweeds, Camel and Wool, or Fleece. Sizes 12 to 16.

Other August Sale Coat values, \$7.85 to \$18.85  
Lastex Dirndls, \$3.98  
School Skirts, \$1.98-\$4.98

It's "FAMOUS" for Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor



## GIRLS' \$3.95 TO \$5.95 FALL SHOE CLEARANCE

**\$2.39**

What opportunity to fill their school shoe needs. Pumps, Straps and Oxfords galore... but not all sizes in each style. Come early Saturday, last shopping day before school starts.

It's "FAMOUS" for Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor



## VANITY FAIR SLIPS

**\$2**

College girls dote on them because they need no ironing! Made of the famed rayon Pechglo fabric. With shadow panel and adjustable straps. 2 lengths.

TITE PANTIES — \$1.15

It's "FAMOUS" for Knitwear—Fifth Floor

## SATURDAY LAST DAY NOTION SALE



### LASTEX GIRDLES

Two-way stretch. Girdle or pantie style. Buy! — 49c



### J&P COATS THREAD

A "Must" for Fall Sewing. Standard thread. 12 for 83c. 300-yard spools.

Tea Towels, fully bleached and hemmed — 10 for \$1  
Durabilt Folding Irons — \$2.95  
Colorful Chair Pads, Kapok filled — 4 for \$1.15  
Dish Cloths, open mesh — 6 for 23c

It's "Famous" for Notions—Main Floor

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

## ONE MORE DAY—AUGUST SALE TOTS' COAT SETS

**\$9.85 And \$12.85**

Saturday, last day to buy these 3-piece outfits at August Sale savings! Warmly lined Coat, Talon-slide Leggings with Hat, Helmet or Bonnet. Dressy and tailored... Boucles, camel fleece, suede velour, Melton cloth, others. 1 to 6 1/2.



### TOTS' COTTON FROCKS—SUITS

Frocks in prints, plaids, stripes and solids. Button-on suits or sports and tailored models. 1 to 6. **98c**

### TOTS' PLAID RAIN SETS

Bright red, green or blue plaids, easy for motorists to see. Coat and Beret. 3 to 6 1/2 years. **\$2.98**

It's "FAMOUS" for Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

## SATURDAY—LAST SHOPPING DAY BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS—BOYS'

## Back-to-School Sale

### TROUSERS, SWEATERS, JACKETS

\$2.50 Wool Knickers!

\$2.50 Wool Sweaters!

\$2.98 Long Trousers!

Kaynes' Hockmeyer Corduroy \$3.50 Jackets, and \$2.98 Knickers!

**\$1.99**  
EACH

### PREP SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Also New Topcoats!

\$15 to \$20 VALUES!

Extra Pr. Trousers, \$3.00!

**\$12.99**  
EACH

Kaynes, Jack Tar Dark Fall Wash Suits — \$1.88

Academy, Boy Blue, Pepperell Shirts, Ea. — 69c

It's "FAMOUS" for Boys' Clothing—Second Floor



## MANY A SLIP FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL GIRLS

**\$1.29**

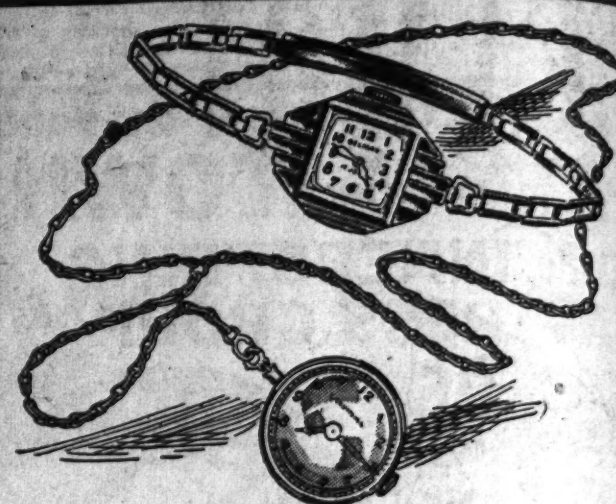


She'll exclaim with joy at the way these Slips fit. Silk and rayon crepe in built-up models... perfectly plain or lace trim. For girls, 2 to 14. Bodice models with adjustable straps for Jr. Misses, 11 to 17

### GIRLS' COTTON HOUSECOATS

Gay figures on dark grounds. Full zip-front and full skirt. Patch pockets, self belt. 8 to 14. **\$1.59**

It's "FAMOUS" for Jr. Undies—Fifth Floor

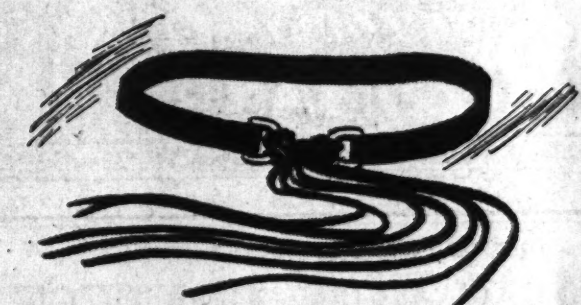


## 2 SPECIALS IN WATCHES AT EXTREME SAVINGS

**\$10.99 \$12.99**

AT \$10.99 novelty shape Wrist Watches with fine 7-jewel movement and metal and cordelette bands... truly remarkable value. AT \$12.99 save on exquisite crystal ball Watches with 7-jewel movements. They're yellow gold plated with chains.

It's "FAMOUS" for Jewelry—Main Floor



## NEW! CALIFORNIA VOGUE BELTS

**\$1 TO \$2.98**

Fresh from Hollywood... with all the dash and style drama expected! Sash types, multi-colored effects, dressy styles of black and gold. Both suede and leather in inspired designs.

It's "FAMOUS" for Belts—Main Floor

## OUR EXCLUSIVE MAY LOUISE SLIPS

**\$2**

Made to fit 99 out of 100 women! Only 100% pure-dye satin and crepe is used... in lace or tailored styles. Both 4-gore and true bias cuts in regular and half sizes. Tearose and white. Black and navy in bias satin only. Half sizes, 31 to 37. Regular sizes, 32 to 44.

It's "FAMOUS" for Slips—Fifth Floor



## BOYS' NEW FALL ACADEMY SHOES

New Crepe Soles in black or brown oxfords. Also shark, wing, straight tips. 1 to 6. **\$3.50**

Boys' Shoes—Second Floor



# FAM

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT.

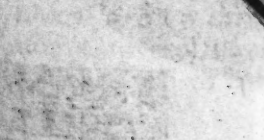


10 1/8 20 1/2 20 7/8 21 1/4 21 5/8  
6 1/2 6 5/8 6 3/4 6 7/8 7

## COSTUME NEWS IN

Fashion news—lines and details! V. Thrift Shop! Go-wh for day long wear with dagger fasten—sheer wool w fur fabric on the Gray, oxford, wine sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.





# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

WEAR IT FOUR FLATTERING WAYS

FAMOUS-FIVE EXCLUSIVE

*By Pinehurst*

**\$5**

Changeable as the weather... try this felt breton up all 'round, down all 'round, as a side-roll brim or snapped up in back and down over your eyes. Black, brown, navy, teal blue, boy blue, spice rust, laurel, wine, lorenzo brown. Matching or contrasting suede band.

95 Hat Shop—Fifth Floor

20 1/8	20 1/2	20 3/8	21 1/4	21 3/8	22	22 3/8	22 3/4	23 1/8	23 1/2	23 3/8	24 1/4	24 3/8
6 1/2	6 5/8	6 3/4	6 7/8	7	7 1/8	7 1/4	7 3/8	7 1/2	7 5/8	7 3/4	7 7/8	8

## COSTUME SUITS MAKING NEWS IN THRIFT SHOP

**\$9.98**

Fashion news—just look at the new lines and details! Value news—in our Thrift Shop! Go-where-you-will ensembles for day long wear—sheer wool frock with dagger fastenings and stripe tuxedo—sheer wool with sleeves of krimmer fur fabric on the coat—many others. Gray, oxford, wine, green, blue. Misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor



SELLING ON SIGHT

NEW FALL \$16.95, \$19.95, \$22.95

*Tailored Suits*

**\$13.88**

Men's wear worsteds, herringbones, pin stripes in one-button, single-breasted style. Cambridge gray, oxford, navy, black and brown. 12-20. Sorry, no phone, mail or special orders!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Suit Shop—Fourth Floor



# Last Day!

SATURDAY, TO SAVE IN OUR

## AUGUST COAT SALE

**\$59**

Fur Sleeved Box Coats  
All-Purpose Coats  
Fur Tuxedo Coats

Black, Boy Blue or Chianti Wine trimmed in Skunk, Dyed Civet Cat, Persian Lamb, Beaver or Natural Squirrel, other furs.

**\$89**

Furred Boxy Coats  
Fur Plastron Effects  
Smart Sleeve Treatments

Unusually fine fabrics trimmed luxuriously in a wealth of beautiful furs. Both box and fitted type Coats. Many with the new face-framing collars.

**\$119**

Boxy and Fitted Coats  
Luxuriously Furred Coats  
Many One-of-a-Kinds

Stunning cloth fabrics magnificently trimmed with Blended Mink, Persian Lamb or Silver Fox. Styles to flatter every figure... amazing buys!

The Three Groups Include Sizes for Misses, Women and Little Women

4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY

Coat Shop—Comfortably Cooled—Fourth Floor

## LAST DAY—JUNIORS' AUGUST COAT SALE

**\$59**

Co-eds and career girls, lucky women who wear jr. sizes won't let this last chance slip by. Mink-dyed fitch, natural squirrel, silver fox rump or Tipped skunk... the wanted 'young' Furs on rich Julliard fabrics in black, boy blue, wine, brown.

CAMEL'S HAIR & WOOL  
Juniors love these classics—know their value. Many wanted styles. **\$18**

Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor



## EXCITING NEW HANDBAG CREATIONS AT JUST

**\$2.98**

The sort of a Bag that will make other women wish they'd seen it first! Dozens of styles full of originality! Calf-skin, genuine buffalo, luscious suedes and sleek patents. Top handles, zip types and underarm envelopes. Choose from Black, Chianti Wine, Rust, Navy and Lorenzo Brown.

It's "FAMOUS" for Handbags—Main Floor



# UTILITIES POWER AND LIGHT OWES \$11,900,000 INTEREST

Accountant Testifies Before S. E. C.  
on Arrears on Stocks and Bonds  
at End of 1937.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Warren

H. Keller, an accountant for Utilities Power & Light Corporation, testified yesterday that the arrears on the corporation's preferred stock and debenture interest totaled about \$11,900,000 at the end of 1937.  
Keller was a witness at a Securities Commission hearing on the

question of simplifying the company under the so-called "death sentence" clause of the Public Utilities Holding Company Act. The holding company has subsidiaries in 14 Middle Western and Northeastern states.  
The commission has ordered that hearing be held both on simplification of the concern and on reorganization plans. The company is in reorganization under section 77B of the Bankruptcy Act.

Nathan Blumberg, counsel for Atlas Corporation, an investment company which owns a substantial amount of the holding company debentures, questioned Keller.

# LOOT IN MAIL THEFT SOUGHT

Woman Released from Tennessee Prison to Aid Officer.  
By the Associated Press.  
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 2.—Detective Chief Frank N. Littlejohn

of Charlotte left here yesterday for Chicago to search for part of the money taken in a \$130,000 mail-truck robbery here in 1933.  
With him went Mrs. Blalock, released in Tennessee from a 40-year sentence on a charge of kidnaping. Chief Littlejohn said the woman would assist in locating the stolen

money. The kidnaping charge against Mrs. Blalock, wife of Basil Banghart, involved an effort on her part to obtain Banghart's share of the loot. Littlejohn said. In Tennessee, Gov. Gordon Browning, in issuing the pardon, said the kidnaping charge was "entirely fictitious."

**Heads Bacteriologists.**  
By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—A. T. Henrici of the University of Minnesota was elected president of the Society of American Bacteriologists yesterday. Dr. L. L. Win, University of Wisconsin, named secretary-treasurer.

ST. LOUIS POST

PART TWO

CARDIN

Eight Ho

PRINCE ARGO,  
3-TIME VICTOR  
LAST SPRING,  
LIKELY CHOICE

By Dent McSkimming  
FAIRMOUNT PARK, Sept. 2.—Prince Argo, one of the standouts of the spring meeting here, regarded as the probable favorite in the field of eight named to start the Inaugural Handicap, the feature race of tomorrow's opening program.  
Prince Argo comes here all sharpened up from a successful meeting at Thistle Down track near Cleveland where he won the Aurora Handicap in the sensational time of 1:10 4-5. This star of the classy Hernandez stable was easily the best three-year-old of the spring meeting here when he won several of the weekly handicaps.  
The real threat to Prince Argo is in the classy entry of Frankie Zumba, who has named Pin Money and Fair Flax, both recent winners at Chicago tracks. Pin Money won three races and Fair Flax two.  
Bold Lover, which is Mrs. E. Oros' entry, won a handicap and finished second in another good race at Thistle Down and should be a factor.

The Inaugural will be run at six furlongs. It is open to three-year-olds and up.  
The entries:  

Weight	Owner
120	J. J. Miller
119	Thos. J. L. Oglesby
118	Fair Flax Stable
117	Fair Flax Stable
116	S. Hernandez
115	T. E. Waldron
114	H. McMillan
113	Mrs. E. Oros

Although the skies were overcast, Fairmount officials looked forward to a fast track for tomorrow's race. The plant is in better shape than it was at the close of the meeting.

General Manager D. C. Burnett said today that 20,000 programs are being printed for tomorrow's opening. He said he expects the patrons' program handicap contest to swell both attendance and program sales.  
Post positions in handicap are: Bold Lover, Mount Kala, Unassisted, Fairfax, Prince Argo, Copper and Macawie, Pin Money.  
Patrons who will try their skill in the amateur handicapping prize contest will have 15 ballot boxes in which to deposit their program selections. These boxes were placed at conspicuous points around the grounds this morning. Special scratch boards also were set up in addition to information sign posts. Of the \$17,500 to be given away at the meeting to fund the most winners each day, \$1000 will be the pot tomorrow, as on every Saturday. Five hundred dollars will be the daily prize.

# FAIRMOUNT ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

**FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.**  

100	Cardinal	108
101	De Vil	109
102	Garrett	110
103	Jetty	111
104	Margaret Nadi	112
105	Shaken	113

**SECOND RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.**  

106	Color Miss	114
107	Our Sammy	115
108	Everybody	116
109	Albion	117
110	Albion	118
111	Albion	119
112	Albion	120
113	Albion	121
114	Albion	122
115	Albion	123
116	Albion	124
117	Albion	125
118	Albion	126
119	Albion	127
120	Albion	128

**THIRD RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens and winners one and one-half furlongs.**  

129	Leander	137
130	Shona Brook	138
131	Albion	139
132	Albion	140
133	Albion	141
134	Albion	142
135	Albion	143
136	Albion	144
137	Albion	145
138	Albion	146
139	Albion	147
140	Albion	148
141	Albion	149
142	Albion	150
143	Albion	151
144	Albion	152
145	Albion	153
146	Albion	154
147	Albion	155
148	Albion	156
149	Albion	157
150	Albion	158

**FOURTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens and winners one and one-half furlongs.**  

159	Albion	167
160	Albion	168
161	Albion	169
162	Albion	170
163	Albion	171
164	Albion	172
165	Albion	173
166	Albion	174
167	Albion	175
168	Albion	176
169	Albion	177
170	Albion	178
171	Albion	179
172	Albion	180
173	Albion	181
174	Albion	182
175	Albion	183
176	Albion	184
177	Albion	185
178	Albion	186
179	Albion	187
180	Albion	188

**FIFTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens and winners one and one-half furlongs.**  

189	Albion	197
190	Albion	198
191	Albion	199
192	Albion	200
193	Albion	201
194	Albion	202
195	Albion	203
196	Albion	204
197	Albion	205
198	Albion	206
199	Albion	207
200	Albion	208
201	Albion	209
202	Albion	210
203	Albion	211
204	Albion	212
205	Albion	213
206	Albion	214
207	Albion	215
208	Albion	216
209	Albion	217
210	Albion	218

**SIXTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens and winners one and one-half furlongs.**  

219	Albion	227
220	Albion	228
221	Albion	229
222	Albion	230
223	Albion	231
224	Albion	232
225	Albion	233
226	Albion	234
227	Albion	235
228	Albion	236
229	Albion	237
230	Albion	238
231	Albion	239
232	Albion	240
233	Albion	241
234	Albion	242
235	Albion	243
236	Albion	244
237	Albion	245
238	Albion	246
239	Albion	247
240	Albion	248

**SEVENTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens and winners one and one-half furlongs.**  

249	Albion	257
250	Albion	258
251	Albion	259
252	Albion	260
253	Albion	261
254	Albion	262
255	Albion	263
256	Albion	264
257	Albion	265
258	Albion	266
259	Albion	267
260	Albion	268
261	Albion	269
262	Albion	270
263	Albion	271
264	Albion	272
265	Albion	273
266	Albion	274
267	Albion	275
268	Albion	276
269	Albion	277
270	Albion	278

**EIGHTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens and winners one and one-half furlongs.**  

279	Albion	287
280	Albion	288
281	Albion	289
282	Albion	290
283	Albion	291
284	Albion	292
285	Albion	293
286	Albion	294
287	Albion	295
288	Albion	296
289	Albion	297
290	Albion	298
291	Albion	299
292	Albion	300
293	Albion	301
294	Albion	302
295	Albion	303
296	Albion	304
297	Albion	305
298	Albion	306
299	Albion	307
300	Albion	308

**NINTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens and winners one and one-half furlongs.**  

309	Albion	317
310	Albion	318
311	Albion	319
312	Albion	320
313	Albion	321
314	Albion	322
315	Albion	323
316	Albion	324
317	Albion	325
318	Albion	326
319	Albion	327
320	Albion	328
321	Albion	329
322	Albion	330
323	Albion	331
324	Albion	332
325	Albion	333
326	Albion	334
327	Albion	335
328	Albion	336
329	Albion	337
330	Albion	338

**TENTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens and winners one and one-half furlongs.**  

339	Albion	347
340	Albion	348
341	Albion	349
342	Albion	350
343	Albion	351
344	Albion	352
345	Albion	353
346	Albion	354
347	Albion	355
348	Albion	356
349	Albion	357
350	Albion	358
351	Albion	359
352	Albion	360
353	Albion	361
354	Albion	362
355	Albion	363
356	Albion	364
357	Albion	365
358	Albion	366
359	Albion	367
360	Albion	368

**ELEVENTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens and winners one and one-half furlongs.**  

369	Albion	377
370	Albion	378
371	Albion	379
372	Albion	380
373	Albion	381
374	Albion	382
375	Albion	383
376	Albion	384
377	Albion	385
378	Albion	386
379	Albion	387
380	Albion	388
381	Albion	389
382	Albion	390
383	Albion	391
384	Albion	392
385	Albion	393
386	Albion	394
387	Albion	395
388	Albion	396
389	Albion	397
390	Albion	398

**Twelfth RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens and winners one and one-half furlongs.**  

399	Albion	407
400	Albion	408
401	Albion	409
402	Albion	410
403	Albion	411
404	Albion	412
405	Albion	413
406	Albion	414
407	Albion	415
408	Albion	416
409	Albion	417
410	Albion	418
411	Albion	419
412	Albion	420
413	Albion	421
414	Albion	422
415	Albion	423
416	Albion	424
417	Albion	425
418	Albion	426
419	Albion	427
420	Albion	428

**Thirteenth RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens and winners one and one-half furlongs.**  

429	Albion	437
430	Albion	438
431	Albion	439
432	Albion	440
433	Albion	441
434	Albion	442
435	Albion	443
436	Albion	444
437	Albion	445
438	Albion	446
439	Albion	447
440	Albion	448
441	Albion	449
442	Albion	450
443	Albion	451
444	Albion	452
445	Albion	453
446	Albion	454
447	Albion	455
448	Albion	456
449	Albion	457
450	Albion	458

**Fourteenth RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens and winners one and one-half furlongs.**  

459	Albion	467
460	Albion	468
461	Albion	469
462	Albion	470
463	Albion	471
464	Albion	472
465	Albion	473
466	Albion	474
467	Albion	475
468	Albion	476
469	Albion	477
470	Albion	478
471	Albion	479
472	Albion	480
473	Albion	481
474	Albion	482
475		



# SPORTS SECTION

## CARDINALS 11, PIRATES 9 (8 Innings); BLANTON IS BATTED OUT

### Eight Horses to Start in Fairmount Inaugural Tomorrow

#### PRINCE ARGO, 3-TIME VICTOR LAST SPRING, LIKELY CHOICE

By Dent McSkimming

FAIRMOUNT PARK, Sept. 2.—Prince Argo, one of the standouts of the spring meeting here, is regarded as the probable favorite in the inaugural Handicap, the feature race of tomorrow's opening day program.

Prince Argo comes here all sharpened up from a successful season in the classic entry of the Handicap in the sensational race of 1:10 4-5. This star of the best three-year-olds of the spring meeting here when he won several of the weekly handicaps.

The real threat to Prince Argo is in the classy entry of Frankie Jacobus, who has named Pin Money and Fair Flax, both recent winners at Chicago tracks. Pin Money won three races and Fair Flax two.

Red Rover, which is Mrs. E. Oros' entry, won a handicap and finished second in another good race at Thistle Down and should be a factor.

The inaugural will be run at six furlongs. It is open to three-year-olds and up.

The entries:

Post	Horse	Owner
1	Prince Argo	J. J. McSkimming
2	Frankie Jacobus	J. J. McSkimming
3	Red Rover	E. Oros
4	Pin Money	Frankie Jacobus
5	Fair Flax	Frankie Jacobus
6	Red Rover	E. Oros
7	Pin Money	Frankie Jacobus
8	Fair Flax	Frankie Jacobus

General Manager D. C. Burnett said today that 20,000 programs are being printed for tomorrow's opening. He said he expects the program to be a big success.

Post positions in handicap are: Red Rover, Mount Kala, Unassisted, Fairfax, Prince Argo, Copper Lad, Macawie, Pin Money.

Patrons who will try their skill in the amateur handicaps prize contest will have 15 ballot boxes in which to deposit their program selections. These boxes were placed at conspicuous points around the grounds this morning.

Special scratch boards also were set up in addition to information signs. Of the \$17,500 to be given away at the meeting to fans picking the most winners each day, \$1000 will be the pot tomorrow, as on every Saturday. Five hundred dollars will be the daily prize.

#### FAIRMOUNT ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

SECOND RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

THIRD RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

EIGHTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

#### Baseball Scores

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. R.  
BOSTON AT NEW YORK  
0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 4 1 3 0

NEW YORK  
3 0 1 0 0 2 0 X 6 8 1

Batteries: Boston—Wilson and Peacock. New York—Burton and Dickey.

WASHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA  
0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 4 1 0 1

PHILADELPHIA  
0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 7 1

Batteries: Washington—Chase and Perrell. Philadelphia—Potter, E. Smith and Hayes.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Miss Sara Guth and Miss Georgia Dexheimer, both of St. Louis, advanced to the finals of the Missouri women's golf tournament today.

Miss Guth was out in 59, two under par, for a two up lead, and going to the fifteenth hole was four under. She took a six there, two over par, but the best Mrs. Pepper could do was a halve as she three putted.

A few holes picked virtually at random give an example of the kind of game Mrs. Pepper was backing. Miss Guth put her tee shot out of bounds on No. 1, but got a half in bogey fives. She sank a 12-foot putt for a birdie and win on No. 2. On No. 3, she again put her tee shot outside, but got her par and another half on No. 7, she sank a 40-foot putt for another half, and repeated on No. 10 for a birdie and a win.

She capped the performance on the 95-yard thirteenth, where her tee shot was trapped off the green, her out just made the apron and she chipped the ball into the cup for a par and a half.

Her short game, usually her best, contributed to Mrs. Pepper's downfall. On the first and second she bungled chances for wins or halves by missing up short chip shots. On the fourth she topped a short No. 7 and lost to a birdie four. On the 14th, her 80-foot putt barely missed the cup, as Miss Guth's similar attempt dropped.

Mrs. Pepper was out in par 41, despite her misplays, and she was even par coming in until the fifteenth, where her three putts ended the match.

Miss Dexheimer, shooting a par 41 as Mrs. Caughey carded a 43, going out, held a 2-up lead at the turn, but the short holes on the inside nine nearly proved the downfall of the blonde young St. Louis medalist.

She missed a chance to make it 3 up on No. 10 by three putting, and lost the short eleventh when her tee shot was trapped off the green and it took her two strokes to get out.

Mrs. Caughey squared the match on the short thirteenth as Miss Dexheimer again was trapped off the green and took a bogey 4. But the medalist went 1 up again on the fifteenth by holing a chip shot for a birdie 3, and she made it 2 up again on No. 16, as Mrs. Caughey dubbed her tee shot into a ditch and took a bogey 5 as Miss Dexheimer was getting her par.

The order of play will be reversed in the concluding singles matches Monday, Budge and Bromwich coming up in the finals.

The Aussies declared the draw was "just what we wanted."

Waiter Pate, non-playing captain of the Americans, said "it makes no difference at all" and predicted again that the defenders would retain the cup.

Holcombe Ward, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, drew the names from the hat.

Riggs and Quist will meet in the opening singles match at 2 p. m. tomorrow, best three out of five sets, with the second singles to go on immediately after.

The doubles will be played at 3 p. m. Sunday, with Budge and Gene Mako opposing Quist and Bromwich.

The Americans still are firm favorites to retain the cup won from the British at Wimbledon last summer. Today's draw, however, eliminated the possibility the question would be settled by Sunday night.

What Walter Pate, the American non-playing captain, hoped for was a draw pitting Budge against Quist and Riggs against Bromwich on the opening day. He figures, like everyone else, that Budge is a cinch to win both his singles arguments, and that Riggs is better than an even bet to trim Bromwich, the left-handed, two-handed, three-gaited Australian. Budge and Mako are expected to win the doubles, having plastered Quist and Bromwich less than a week ago in the finals of the national at Brookline.

Nobody is much scared of the Australians now, though a fortnight ago the journalistic Paul Revere were trying to rouse the country. The invaders had beaten the pants off the Japanese.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

#### MISS DEXHEIMER AND MISS GUTH IN STATE FINAL

By the Associated Press.

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A few holes picked virtually at random give an example of the kind of game Mrs. Pepper was backing. Miss Guth put her tee shot out of bounds on No. 1, but got a half in bogey fives. She sank a 12-foot putt for a birdie and win on No. 2. On No. 3, she again put her tee shot outside, but got her par and another half on No. 7, she sank a 40-foot putt for another half, and repeated on No. 10 for a birdie and a win.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

#### State Golf Finalists



Miss Georgia Dexheimer of Glen Echo Country Club and Miss Sara Guth of Algonquin Golf Club.

#### BUDGE TO PLAY BROMWICH IN CUP SINGLES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—The draw today for the opening of the Davis Cup challenge round tomorrow pitted Bobby Riggs, American, against Adrian Quist of the challenging Australians. Don Budge, America's stellar ace, will meet Jack Bromwich.

The order of play will be reversed in the concluding singles matches Monday, Budge and Bromwich coming up in the finals.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

#### Racing Results

##### At Detroit.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Soma Lad (Farber) 5.00 3.70 2.00. Time, 1:12. Hardy Jim, Merry Gator, Little Rhody and Boat's Crew also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards: Tough Light (Farber) 8.00 4.20 2.50. Time, 1:42. Tynia and Ice Wind also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth: Update Down (Reynolds) 5.00 4.20 3.10. Time, 1:59 4-5. Anpe Upset and Iveday also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Spanish Charm (Johnson) 5.00 2.30 2.30. Time, 1:12 2-5. Anpe Upset and Iveday also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs: Spanish Charm (Johnson) 5.00 2.30 2.30. Time, 1:12 2-5. Anpe Upset and Iveday also ran.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs: Spanish Charm (Johnson) 5.00 2.30 2.30. Time, 1:12 2-5. Anpe Upset and Iveday also ran.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Spanish Charm (Johnson) 5.00 2.30 2.30. Time, 1:12 2-5. Anpe Upset and Iveday also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Spanish Charm (Johnson) 5.00 2.30 2.30. Time, 1:12 2-5. Anpe Upset and Iveday also ran.

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs: Spanish Charm (Johnson) 5.00 2.30 2.30. Time, 1:12 2-5. Anpe Upset and Iveday also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Spanish Charm (Johnson) 5.00 2.30 2.30. Time, 1:12 2-5. Anpe Upset and Iveday also ran.

Continued on Page 3.

## REDBIRDS MAKE SIX STRAIGHT HITS GOOD FOR FIVE RUNS IN 5TH

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 2.—Southpaw Bob Welland, seeking his fifteenth victory of the season, pitched for the Cardinals against the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates here this afternoon in the first game of a series of three. Cy Blanton, usually effective against the Redbirds, was the Pittsburgh hurler, and he was after his twelfth triumph.

After the Pirates took a 3-0 lead in the first inning on Rizzo's home run with two on base, the Cardinals tied the score in the fourth and then made six straight hits in the fifth to score five more runs. After four of those six safeties, Bowman replaced Blanton on the hill for the Pirates.

Jimmy Brown was a short stop for the Cardinals in place of Lynn Myers, who has an injured foot. Brubaker was playing short for Pie Traynor's men in place of Vaughan.

The attendance was estimated at 5000. Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli were the umpires.

The game.

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Moore was called out on strikes. S. Martin singled to right. S. Martin went out stealing. Todd to Brubaker. Padgett walked. Medwick doubled to left. Padgett stopping at third. Mize was purposely passed, filling the bases. Handley threw out Gutteridge.

PIRATES—Brown threw out Handley. L. Waner singled to right. P. Waner struck out. L. Waner, attempting to steal, was safe at second when Brown dropped the ball. It was an assist for Owen. Brubaker was safe on Owen. Brubaker popped to Owen. Brubaker popped to Owen. Brubaker popped to Owen.

SECOND INNING—CARDINALS—Moore was called out on strikes. S. Martin singled to right. S. Martin went out stealing. Todd to Brubaker. Padgett walked. Medwick doubled to left. Padgett stopping at third. Mize was purposely passed, filling the bases. Handley threw out Gutteridge.

PIRATES—Brown threw out Handley. L. Waner singled to right. P. Waner struck out. L. Waner, attempting to steal, was safe at second when Brown dropped the ball. It was an assist for Owen. Brubaker was safe on Owen. Brubaker popped to Owen. Brubaker popped to Owen. Brubaker popped to Owen.

THIRD INNING—CARDINALS—Moore was called out on strikes. S. Martin singled to right. S. Martin went out stealing. Todd to Brubaker. Padgett walked. Medwick doubled to left. Padgett stopping at third. Mize was purposely passed, filling the bases. Handley threw out Gutteridge.

PIRATES—Brown threw out Handley. L. Waner singled to right. P. Waner struck out. L. Waner, attempting to steal, was safe at second when Brown dropped the ball. It was an assist for Owen. Brubaker was safe on Owen. Brubaker popped to Owen. Brubaker popped to Owen. Brubaker popped to Owen.

FOURTH INNING—CARDINALS—Moore was called out on strikes. S. Martin singled to right. S. Martin went out stealing. Todd to Brubaker. Padgett walked. Medwick doubled to left. Padgett stopping at third. Mize was purposely passed, filling the bases. Handley threw out Gutteridge.

PIRATES—Brown threw out Handley. L. Waner singled to right. P. Waner struck out. L. Waner, attempting to steal, was safe at second when Brown dropped the ball. It was an assist for Owen. Brubaker was safe on Owen. Brubaker popped to Owen. Brubaker popped to Owen. Brubaker popped to Owen.

FIFTH INNING—CARDINALS—Moore was called out on strikes. S. Martin singled to right. S. Martin went out stealing. Todd to Brubaker. Padgett walked. Medwick doubled to left. Padgett stopping at third. Mize was purposely passed, filling the bases. Handley threw out Gutteridge.

PIRATES—Brown threw out Handley. L. Waner singled to right. P. Waner struck out. L. Waner, attempting to steal, was safe at second when Brown dropped the ball. It was an assist for Owen. Brubaker was safe on Owen. Brubaker popped to Owen. Brubaker popped to Owen. Brubaker popped to Owen.

SIXTH INNING—CARDINALS—Moore was called out on strikes. S. Martin singled to right. S. Martin went out stealing. Todd to Brubaker. Padgett walked. Medwick doubled to left. Padgett stopping at third. Mize was purposely passed, filling the bases. Handley threw out Gutteridge.

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SEVENTH INNING—CARDINALS—Moore was called out on strikes. S. Martin singled to right. S. Martin went out stealing. Todd to Brubaker. Padgett walked. Medwick doubled to left. Padgett stopping at third. Mize was purposely passed, filling the bases. Handley threw out Gutteridge.

Continued on Page 3.

#### SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
CARDINALS AT PITTSBURGH  
0 0 0 3 3 0 0  
PITTSBURGH  
3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cardinals Box Score

(7 1-2 Innings)

CARDINALS  
AB R H O A E

Moore cf — 5 0 0 1 0 1  
S. Martin 3b — 5 1 3 1 3 0  
Padgett rf — 4 1 2 2 0 0  
Medwick lf — 5 2 3 1 0 0  
Mize 1b — 3 3 2 9 0 0  
Gutteridge 2b — 5 3 3 0 1 1  
Brown c — 4 1 2 2 3 1  
Owen p — 4 0 1 5 1 0  
WELLAND p — 2 0 0 0 2 0  
McGEE p — 0 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS — 37 11 16 21 10 3

PITTSBURGH  
AB R H O A E

Handley 3b — 4 1 1 1 2 0  
L. Waner cf — 4 2 3 2 1 0  
F. Waner rf — 4 1 2 2 0 0  
Brubaker as — 3 2 0 2 0 0  
Rizzo 1b — 4 2 2 4 0 0  
Su 1b — 4 1 3 6 1 0  
Young 2b — 4 0 2 1 1 1  
Todd c — 4 0 0 5 1 0  
BLANTON p — 2 0 1 1 1 0  
BOWMAN p — 0 0 0 1 0 0  
SWIFT p — 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Tobin — 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Manush — 1 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS — 36 9 44 24 8 1

Tobin batted for McGee in seventh.

Manush batted for Tobin in the ninth.

was called out on strikes. Young threw out Moore.

PIRATES—Tobin batted for Bowman and was thrown out by Gutteridge. Handley singled to left. L. Waner singled to right. Handley stopped at second. P. Waner singled to left, scoring Handley. L. Waner stopping at second. Brubaker walked, filling the bases. Rizzo doubled to center, scoring L. Waner and P. Waner, when Moore fumbled the ball, Brubaker also scored and Rizzo went to third. McGee replaced Welland on the mound for the Cardinals. Suhr tripled to right center, scoring Rizzo. Mize knocked down Young's hard grounder, but too late to make the play, and it went to a single, scoring Suhr. Todd filed to Padgett. Manush batted for Tobin and filed to Padgett. SIX RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING—CARDINALS—Swift went in to pitch for the Pirates. S. Martin beat out a bunt toward first. Padgett filed to Rizzo. Medwick grounded to Suhr. S. Martin stopping at second. Mize was purposely passed. Gutteridge struck out.

HARNES RACE DRIVER KICKED BY HORSE

By the Associated Press.

STRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Tom Berry, veteran Grand Circuit driver, was recovering in St. Joseph's Hospital today from back injuries received when he was kicked by a horse during the first heat of the \$5000 Leasbury Stakes at the New York State Fair.

Berry collapsed yesterday after urging his pacer, Carly Nagle, across the line a winner. He was struck in the back by the front feet of a challenging horse being swerved to the outside.

Schacht Here Sunday.

Al Schacht, baseball's No. 1 comedian and clown, will unfold his bag of tricks before the fans at Sportman's Park prior to the start of Sunday's doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians.

Continued on Page 3.











## BRITISH MISSION ASSAILS SPANISH REBELS FOR RAIDS

Some Were Deliberate Attacks on Civilian Populations, Says Report Made Public in London.

### OTHERS AIMED AT MILITARY TARGETS

Two Officers Particularly Criticise Assault at Torrevieja, Where 17 Were Killed, 70 Wounded.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Sept. 2.—A report by a two-man British mission asserted yesterday that some insurgent air raids along the Eastern Spanish coast were deliberate attacks on civilian populations while others were aimed at what insurgents regarded as legitimate targets.

The report, compiled by Col. Rusccombe Smyth-Pigott and Maj. F. B. Lejune, was made public by the British Foreign Office. The two men investigated at the request of the Barcelona Government.

The investigators, dealing with raids on Alicante, one of the most bombed Government ports, found that 41 of 46 attacks were attempts to hit the port area or railway stations, which insurgents regarded as legitimate targets.

The insurgents were particularly criticised for bombing Torrevieja, Aug. 25, when 17 persons were killed and 70 wounded, and for an attack on Stages, where 300 children of refugees and soldiers were housed with 400 wounded soldiers.

In the Torrevieja case, the mission decided that planes which dropped 30 bombs and destroyed or damaged 50 houses made "a deliberate attack on a defenseless civil population."

Of the raid on Stages, the report said the bombs were dropped on a civilian area. Three persons were killed and five injured there. In each case, the mission stated, it had had no opportunity to examine insurgent intelligence reports, orders issued to pilots or pilots' reports on the raids.

### Freezing Weather on Battle Front in Eastern Spain.

By the Associated Press.  
HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Front, Sept. 2.—Government troops took advantage of a lull in fighting on the Ebro River front in Eastern Spain today to extend the fortifications system which enabled them to resist two weeks of insurgent offensive.

Suddenly freezing weather overnight followed a sweltering day. Fighting was at a virtual standstill throughout Spain. A Government communiqué said tersely, "No activity on any front."

A Barcelona dispatch quoted the Spanish press agency as reporting two persons were killed and 25 wounded yesterday when an Italian-type seaplane bombed and machine-gunned a "hospital train" at San Vicente de Calders.

### JOINT FUNERAL SERVICE FOR 3 DROWNING VICTIMS

Luther B. Tucker, His Son and His Nephew, George Schrand, to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Joint funeral services for Luther B. Tucker, his 10-year-old son, Thomas, and his nephew, George Schrand, 16 years old, who were drowned Wednesday afternoon in the Bourbeuse River near Union, Mo., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Schumacher undertaking establishment, 3013 Memorial street, with burial in Memorial Park cemetery.

They were drowned when a flat-bottomed boat they had been using for a diving platform overturned. Four other children who accompanied Tucker on the outing reached the river bank safely.

Tucker, who was 38 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Tucker, and two daughters, Nelda Lee and Joyce. He resided at 6224 Famous avenue. Schrand is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schrand, 2050 Knox avenue.

### SUIT FILED TO CONSTRUCT WILL OF JOHN A. MEISEL

Ruling Sought on When Trust Set Up for Daughter Is to Terminate.

The Circuit Court was asked, in a friendly suit filed today, to construe the will of John A. Meisel as it pertains to the one-half of his estate left in trust for his daughter, Mrs. Elma Hanpeter, 4973 Maffitt place.

Mrs. Hanpeter, who filed the suit, alleges the will did not expressly state when the trust was to terminate, but that she believes her father's intention was to continue the trust until her death, when her share of the principal would go to her children. Meisel, a trunk manufacturer who died in 1927, left an estate of \$484,000.

### FEDERAL WARRANT CHARGES 3 WITH AIDING IN JAIL BREAK

Two East St. Louis Women and Bartender Fined Not Guilty.

A Federal warrant charging Lauretta Pierce, Ruby Ruth Thom-

as, and Jack Edward O'Neill, all of East St. Louis, with assisting three Federal prisoners to escape from the City Jail last Sunday night was issued today by Commissioner John A. Burke. The three prisoners pleaded not guilty when arraigned.

The Thomas woman has told police she delivered a small package to a prisoner in the same tier as the three who escaped when visiting the jail in company with Lauretta Pierce, but did not know what it contained. Police say it contained saws, recovered from one of the prisoners when captured.

The Pierce woman denied knowledge of the package delivery. O'Neill is a bartender at an East St. Louis hotel, operated by Mrs. Bessie Newman, wife of Art Newman, Southern Illinois gangster who is now in prison. O'Neill was named by the Thomas woman as the man who gave her the package.

The recaptured prisoners are William Wright, George Yates and Charles Watson.

Michigan Moratorium Extended.  
LANSING, Mich., Sept. 2.—The Michigan Legislature, which convened in special session Monday,

adjourned yesterday after completing enactment of Gov. Frank Murphy's emergency program. The final legislation was an extension of a moratorium on mortgage and land contract foreclosures to July 1, 1939. An amendment made this ap-

licable only to homestead properties. Earlier the Legislature approved a \$10,000,000 welfare appropriation, a crop insurance bill, a clearance-low cost housing measure and an amendment signed to permit state banks to make an additional \$314,000,000 a year in mortgages.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Continuing his fight against conservative Democrats, President Roosevelt today announced that he would not object to the election of liberal Republicans. To give emphasis to his words, he permitted the following direct quotation:

"If there is a good liberal running on the Republican ticket, I would not have the slightest objection to his election."

After the official stenographer had repeated this sentence aloud for the benefit of the reporters, the President smilingly observed that the writers could add for direct quotation: "The good of the country rises above party."

No Personalities.

When the reporters asked if his remarks could be applied to specific candidates, such as former Gov. Clyde Reed of Kansas, who was running for the Senate on the Republican ticket against Senator George McGill (Dem.), of Kansas, the President replied that he would not discuss individual candidates.

Similar efforts relating to the California and Maryland senatorial campaigns met with the answer that the President was thinking in terms of liberal principles and not in terms of personalities.

The President's latest announcement of support for liberal Democrats and Republicans came when a Detroit correspondent asked him to indicate up to his subcommittee to dedicate another international bridge. The first reply was stated as "I am not sure," but he answered that the President had definite plans for further speed after the two scheduled in March and over the week-end.

Criticism Detroit Newspapers.

Then warning up to his subcommittee the President spoke his mind of the record about recent reports Detroit newspapers that the proposed bridge dedication was being used in politics in Michigan, where Gov. Frank Murphy is running for re-election at the Democratic primary on Sept. 13. After he described the reports as "deliberate distortions of the facts," the reporter, by as clever a bit of maneuvering as ever displayed at White House press conferences, persuaded the President to make the following statement for direct quotation:

"It is a wholly unjustified assumption, made by Detroit newspapers that a failure to go to dedicate the international bridge at Port Huron is in any way connected with the Michigan campaign. It is a deliberate distortion of the facts, and the Detroit papers might as well get that straight."

Lapsing Close to Washington.

Lapsing into the "background" category of White House news, the President's remarks cannot be in quotation marks. Mr. Roosevelt said that it was difficult to get away from Washington or from the White House at the present time.

"Does that mean," he repeated, "that the international situation is so delicate that you must remain in constant touch?"

The President replied that it would not say the international situation was "delicate." He preferred the word "difficult." Nevertheless, he added, he hated to tie himself with engagements that could not be more than a few hours away from Washington.

As to California.

Still using the "background" technique, the President answered queries relating to the recent Democratic primary in California when the White House candidate, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, was defeated for the senatorial nomination by Sheridan Downey, advocate of the fantastic "\$30-a-year-Thursdays pension plan for jobless over 65."

In the California primary, he said, there was no question of conceding that both Downey and Olson (Senator Culbert Olson, who was the Democratic gubernatorial nominee) were from the general point of view, liberals. (Olson was unknown in support of the pension plan as compared with Downey.)

There was also no question, President continued, that in opinion, the \$30-a-year-Thursdays pension plan was a "good idea."

Continued on Page 4, Column

# TODAY and SATURDAY ONLY!

## TWO GREAT MONEY SAVING MISSOURI DAYS at WEIL

**OPEN BOTH FRIDAY and SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.**

**MEN'S \$22.50-\$25 WORSTED SUITS**

Oh! Man! What a Value! 365 pure wool worsted suits in the newest, single and double breasted models—plain or sport backs—and the colorings include grays, browns, greens and oxfords in the plain shades as well as checks, plaids, shadow stripes and silk mixtures... unusually well tailored... sizes 34 to 44 chest... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY \$13.50.

What a buy! Men's all-wool blue Melton Overcoats in double-breasted models with half belt... three-quarter lined... sizes 33 to 44... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY \$9.95.

The "SHOW ME" Store of the "SHOW ME" State offers a great TWO-DAY Bargain Event that value-wise Shoppers will enthusiastically welcome!... an aggressive demonstration of the WEIL VALUE LEADERSHIP!... for we guarantee these prices to be the LOWEST IN ST. LOUIS, quality for quality... come Today or Saturday... any time from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. ... and supply your future needs at these Savings.

NOTE: While we have tried to provide sufficient quantities for two days we cannot guarantee that any item will not sell out before Saturday evening—COME EARLY!

**100 YOUNG MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS** —IN SIZES 34 TO 42 CHEST **\$8.95**

**YOUNG MEN'S VARSITY SLACKS** —IN SIZES 28 TO 36 WAIST **\$1.00**

**YOUNG MEN'S \$3.95 CAMPUS SLACKS**

**MEN'S \$2 PANTS FOR DRESS OR WORK** **89¢**

Every young man needs at least TWO pair of slacks... and here's your opportunity to profit in a big way... correctly styled and patterned Campus slacks with pleated fronts... all the wanted weaves, too... sizes 28 to 36 waist... \$3.95 values... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY TWO pair for \$3.95.

Men's good-looking good-wearing pair of sturdy through and through worsteds in the dark patterns that are always in demand... extra well tailored throughout... sizes 29 to 42 waist... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY \$8.95.

**YOUNG MEN'S \$20 FALL SUITS** **\$12.50**

Young Men! Here's your opportunity to save on the new Fall Suit! for these are GOOD SUITS! STYLISH Suits! and the fabrics include herringbones, cassimeres, novelty mixtures, tweeds, etc... all the Fall shades, too, including browns, tans and grays... sizes 34 to 42 chest and 34 to 42 waist... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY \$12.50.—In the MODERN MANOR!

**MEN'S 25c "PARIS" and "IVORY" GARTERS** **11¢**

Genuine "Paris" and "Ivory" Garters in single grip style... plain and fancy web... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY 11¢—Limit of 3 pair.

**MEN'S 15c-17c-19c FANCY PATTERN HOSE** **9¢**

Fancy patterned rayon and cotton mixed hose (double sole and high spliced heel) or plain color cotton hose in sizes 10 to 12... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY at 9¢—3 for 25¢.

**5c and 7c COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS** **6¢**

Men's fancy patterned woven border Handkerchiefs and plain white Handkerchiefs... first quality... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY 6¢ for 10¢—Limit 6 to a customer.

**MEN'S GUARANTEED RAINPROOF COATS** **\$1.99**

Men! You save exactly \$1 on these genuine Silverette and U. S. Rubber Raynet Raincoats as they sell regularly in our store at \$2.99... fully guaranteed... sizes 34 to 50... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY, \$1.99.

**MEN'S \$5 ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE PANTS** **\$2.99**

Also oxford gray, worsted! 100 per cent pure wool and the best of tailoring... sizes 29 to 48 in the lot... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY, \$2.99.

**EXTRA SIZE MEN'S FINE WORSTED PANTS** **\$3.33**

Extra size fine quality Worsted Pants that are full cut and guaranteed to fit... sizes 42 to 48 waist... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY, \$3.33.

**MEN'S OVERCOATS OF ALL-WOOL BLUE MELTON** **\$9.95**

What a buy! Men's all-wool blue Melton Overcoats in double-breasted models with half belt... three-quarter lined... sizes 33 to 44... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY \$9.95.

**YOUNG MEN'S \$17.50 FALL TOPCOATS** **\$8.88**

A limited number of novelty weave Fall Topcoats in sizes 34 to 42... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY \$8.88.

**MEN'S \$1.65 and \$1.95 Flannellette PAJAMAS** **\$1.00**

Samples! Just 180 of them! Cotton flannellette Pajamas in pink and blue patterns... midy coat or collar style... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY \$1.

**MEN'S 55c and 65c NEW FALL TIES** **33¢**

Men's hand tailored ties in stripes, checks and other figures... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY 33¢.

**JUVENILE \$1.19 WASH TOP SUITS** **77¢**

Extra values in wash top suits with fancy and solid color broadcloth waists and trousers... sizes 7 to 16... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY 77¢.

**BROKEN LOTS BOYS' KNICKERS & LONGIES** **69¢**

Boys' Knickers and Longies from \$1.00 and \$1.19 price groups... mostly tans and browns... sizes 7 to 16... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY 69¢.

**ODDS AND ENDS BOYS' CLOTHES** **25¢**

Boys! In this group are wash suits—wash knickers—Jimmy overalls—and leatherette rain chills in broken sizes... sizes 7 to 16... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY 25¢.

**ODDS AND ENDS BOYS' CLOTHES** **50¢**

Boys! In this lot are wash suits, knickers and shorts... chills in broken sizes... sizes 7 to 16... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY 50¢.

**BOYS' \$3.50 LEATHERETTE SHEEPLINED COATS** **\$1.98**

Big, roomy, sheep-lined Coats of good quality leatherette in double-breasted model with four pockets... Wombatone collar... sizes 6 to 18... at \$1.98.

**BOYS' 69c COLLAR-ATTACHED SHIRTS** **39¢**

Boys' better quality collar-attached Shirts of such fine fabrics as plain white and blue broadcloth and fancy printed novelty shirtings... also plain color Duxton fabrics... not all sizes in each pattern, but sizes 6 to 14 in the lot... also boys' button-on blouses... sizes 4 to 10... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY, 39¢.

**BOYS' 25c and 29c SHIRTS OR SHORTS** **15¢**

Boys' athletic Shirts of fine cotton yarns in panel rib knit style... sizes 24 to 36 chest... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY, 15¢.

**BOYS' 2c RAINCOAT AND GAP OUTFITS** **\$1.49**

Extra fine quality black rubber sheeting Rain Outfits that will please any boy... consists of full cut raincoat—hooded cap—whistle and police patrol emblem on sleeve... sizes 4 to 18... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY at \$1.49.

**BOYS' HOCKMEYER "TWEEDUROY" KNICKERS** **\$1.98**

Regular \$2.98 genuine Hockmeyer Tweeduroy Knickers at the amazing low price of \$1.98... full plus-4 style—full lined with wool knit cuffs... gray or brown speckled, shades; sizes 6 to 16... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY, \$1.98.

**YOUTHS' TWO-PANT "PROP" Model SUITS** **\$4.88**

Just 102 Suits at this exceptional price and the sizes range from 17 to 22 years... both single and double breasted models—some plain—some sport backs... gray and tan shades... sizes 10 to 20... \$9.95... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY at \$4.88.

**BOYS' \$2.95 to \$3.50 "PREP" SLACK PANTS** **\$1.55**

Think of it! Youth's Two-Pant Slacks with pleated fronts in the new patterns and colorings for Fall... tailored of woolen cassimeres in checks, plaids and novelty patterns... sizes 10 to 20... \$9.95... TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY at \$1.55.

**Remember! Open Both Tonight and Saturday 'til 9 P.M.**

**BOYS' TIES — 8c**

15c & 19c fancy patterned school ties in stripes, checks, figures, etc. at 8c.

**PLAY SUITS, 39c**

59c Play Suits of pre-shrunk cloth and striped denim cover... 4 pockets... drop seat... sizes 2 to 8.

**Boys' Overalls 47c**

Boys' 79c overalls and overalls of mill shrunken blue denim... extra reinforced... sizes 6 to 16.

**BOYS' BELTS, 19c**

Boys' 29c black, brown, or gray leather tongue buckle belts—sizes 24 to 32.

**BOYS' HOSE, 10c**

Boys' 15c & 18c fancy patterned golf hose with elastic cuff tops; sizes 7 to 11.

**PAPER HATS — 1c**

Boys' cowboy, policeman and fireman hats of sturdy pressed paper construction... fine for play.

**WEIL N.W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON**

## PART THREE.

## ROOSEVELT HAS NO OBJECTION TO G. O. P. LIBERAL

Declares 'Good of Country Rises Above Party,' Discussing Election Possibilities.

### NO PERSONALITIES, PRESIDENT SAYS

This Is His Reply When Questioned on Kansas Maryland and California Primaries.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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Continued on Page 4, Column



ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1938.

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The President's latest announcement of support for liberal Democrats and Republicans came when a Detroit correspondent asked him if he intended to go to Michigan to dedicate another international bridge. The first reply was stock answer that the President had no definite plans for further speeches after the two scheduled in Maryland over the week-end.

Critics Detroit Newspapers.

Then turning up to his subject, the President spoke his mind "off the record" about recent reports in Detroit newspapers that the proposed bridge dedication was mixed up in politics in Michigan, where Gov. Murphy is running for re-election at the Democratic primary on Sept. 13. After he described the reports as "deliberate distortions of the facts," the alert reporter, by a clever bit of maneuvering as ever displayed at a White House press conference, persuaded the President to make the following statement for direct quotation:

"It is a wholly unjustified assumption, made by Detroit newspapers, that a failure to go to dedicate the international bridge at Port Huron is in any way connected with the Michigan campaign. It is a deliberate distortion of the facts, and the Detroit papers might as well get that."

Staying Close to Washington.

Lapping into the "background" category of White House news dissemination, which means that the President's remarks cannot be put in quotation marks, Mr. Roosevelt said that it was difficult to get away from Washington or Hyde Park at the present time.

"Does that mean," a reporter asked, "that the international situation is so delicate that you must remain in constant touch?"

The President replied that he would not say the international situation was "delicate." He preferred the word "difficult." Nevertheless, he added, he hated to tie himself up with engagements that could not be canceled, and that he did not want to be more than a few hours away from Washington.

As to California.

Still using the "background" technique, the President answered queries relating to the recent Democratic primary in California where the William Gibbs McAdoo, was defeated for the senatorial nomination by Sheridan Downey, advocate of the fantastic "\$30-every-Thursdays" pension plan for jobless over 50 years old.

In the California primary, he said, there was no question, of course, that both Downey and Olson (State Senator Culbert Olson, who won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination) were, from the general point of view, liberals. (Olson was waterworn in support of the pension plan as compared with Downey.)

There was also no question, the President continued, that in his opinion, the "\$30-every-Thursdays" pension plan for jobless over 50 years old.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Report to President on British  
Collective Bargaining Emphasizes  
Co-operative Spirit and RestraintPrinciple Generally Accepted, Commission  
Says, and Strikes Are Marked By Little  
Violence—Closed Shop Infrequent.By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—With praise from President Roosevelt for "the co-operative spirit coupled with restraint" shown by British employers and employees, the report of the special commission named to study collective bargaining in Great Britain was made public today.

Striking a carefully neutral line, the presidential commission has obviously tried to be objective in outlining the principal phase of the employer-employee relationship. The nine commissioners who sign the report find little to criticize in Britain's system of voluntary collective bargaining. They point to the general strike of 1926 as a "salutary lesson" which served to bring the two sides together in closer understanding.

The facts presented in the report could have been taken from any standard text book on British labor relations or from any one of a number of official reports and pamphlets issued by the Ministry of Labor in London and on file here. But it is plainly part of President Roosevelt's strategy to get the names of men and women representing widely divergent views and interests attached to such a statement of facts about the British picture. He said when signing the commission that he hoped their report would be as simple as A B C and it comes close to that aim.

President's Purpose Not Clear.

The exact direction of this strategy is not yet clear. The President has indicated he would favor amendment of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, but it is difficult to see how the report just released could be used to that end.

In two weeks the commission will turn in a similar report on labor relations in Sweden. Members of the commission spent several weeks in each country.

Appointed on June 16, the commission is representative of both labor and employers. The American Federation of Labor accepted Roosevelt's invitation to participate in the study and designated Robert J. Watt, who is also the American labor representative at the International Labor Office in Geneva, as its commissioner.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, first consented to participate and then backed out on the suspicion that the commission report would be used to take away a great many of the rights and privileges labor has had under the Wagner Act. Lewis and his associates in the C I O were also suspicious of the personnel named to the commission and particularly of the presence of Charles R. Hook, head of the American Rolling Mills Co. and at one time under investigation by the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee in connection with anti-union propaganda.

President Points to Restraint.

"To me," the President said in presenting the report, "the most salient feature of it is the co-operative spirit coupled with restraint which is shown by those who represent both employers and employees in Great Britain. Collective bargaining is an accepted fact and because of this the machinery which carries it out is functioning."

This was stressed, too, throughout the report—that both sides take collective bargaining for granted in Britain today. The commission points to bitter struggles that took part in industrial England in the last century and the intimation is that America's present labor difficulties are merely part of an evolutionary process looking toward the eventual establishment of peaceful and orderly means of settling wage differences. But any direct comparison with American conditions is carefully avoided.

The commission report takes pains to puncture the legend that British trade unions are incorporated and therefore subject to damage suits in the courts. This has been frequently stated by employer groups in attacking the "irresponsibility" of American trade unions. The report also points out that the Trade Disputes Act passed by Parliament in 1927—as a result of the scare occasioned by the general strike of the preceding year—puts only minor restraints on the trade unions.

"We found a complete unanimity of opinion," the report states, "that the act of 1927 does not forbid, or destroy, the immunity of unions from suit in the case of sympathetic strikes extending beyond a given industry, unless such strikes are also designed or calculated to coerce the Government, either directly or by inflicting hardship upon the community."

More Strikes Under the Law.

The 1927 act outlaws sympathetic strikes only if they are intended to coerce the Government and the

general impression has been that it was intended to bar a general strike. In this respect the law has never had a test. Far from barring sympathetic strikes in general, however, the report shows that there were more such strikes after the law than before. "In the years 1923, 1924, and 1925 there were 43 sympathetic strikes, involving a total of 71,000 workers," it says, "and in the years 1934, 1935, and 1936 there were 39 sympathetic strikes, involving a total of 120,000 workers."

The report also stresses the discipline prevailing both in trade unions and in employer groups. Every effort is made to settle jurisdictional and organizational disputes between unions without hardship to the employer through stoppage of work, the report declares. "The national officials of the union are energetic in procuring a resumption of work in instances where unofficial stoppages occur," the report says. "The general principle that there shall be no negotiations while the workers are on an unauthorized strike is insisted upon and generally maintained. From none of those with whom we conferred did we secure evidence of any substantial rank and file discontent."

"For the most part the conduct of strikes has been accompanied at least since collective bargaining became generally accepted," the commission says, "by relatively little violence or provocation. In the case of strikes involving at the outset enough workers to make a continued operation of a plant impractical, employers almost invariably shut down their plants and do not attempt to operate until the controversy has been settled by negotiation."

Confidence on Both Sides.

"Several reasons for this practice were given us. In the first place, in the strongly organized industries it is difficult to obtain replacements, but even where organization is not extensive there is a general feeling among workers and employers that 'the job belongs to the man' and that it is not right for men to take, or to be asked to take the jobs of their fellows. Secondly, collective bargaining having been generally accepted, there is confidence on both sides that the controversy will be settled by peaceful negotiations and a desire on both sides to effect a resumption of work under circumstances as free from bitterness as possible so that future strife may be avoided."

The closed shop is very infrequent in Great Britain, the commission found, and both employers and trade unionists expressed disapproval of the check-off as practiced in this country, whereby union dues are deducted from wages by the employer and turned over to the union. Both sides likewise expressed strong opposition to anything approaching compulsory arbitration, the commission learned.

"We could find no desire on the part of either employers' associations or unions to seek legislation which would make the voluntary agreements legally enforceable," the report says. "On the contrary, perhaps the chief characteristics of the attitudes of both groups is that legal sanctions for these agreements are undesirable and that the agreements should rest upon mutual understanding and good faith."

Employers Urge Unionization.

Labor believes, the commission reports, that strong associations of employers in organizations intended solely for purposes of collective bargaining make for more peaceful and secure relationships. Similarly employers favor strong trade union organizations controlling all or virtually all of the workers in a plant. Commission members found posters put up in plants urging organization for both sides.

The report is 23 mimeographed pages in length, exclusive of appendices which give detailed treatment of certain phases covered by the report.

In addition to Watt, the members of the commission were: Gerard Swope, Charles R. Hook and Henry L. Harriman, on behalf of business; Lloyd K. Garrison and Miss Marion Dickerman, on behalf of education; and William E. Chalmers, Assistant Labor Commissioner; William H. Davis, former deputy U. S. Administrator; and Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director of the Social Security Board, on behalf of Government.

NEW BOMBING IN HOLY LAND,  
SYNAGOGUE DAMAGED BY FIRENine Jews Wounded by Explosion  
on Jaffa-Tel Aviv Road; Temple  
Near Boundary Burns.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 2.—A synagogue near the boundary between the port of Jaffa and the Jewish city of Tel Aviv was damaged by fire today.

Nine Jews were wounded by a bomb explosion on the main Jaffa-Tel Aviv road. This region has seen some of the bitterest strife in the current Arab-Jewish conflict,

ITALY EXCLUDES  
JEWS FROM ALL  
FASCIST SCHOOLSCabinet Decree Applies to  
Both Teachers and Stu-  
dents in Institutions Rec-  
ognized by State.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 2.—The Italian Government today excluded Jews from state-recognized schools, universities and "all academies, institutes and associations of science, arts and letters."

The decree, announced after a meeting of the Italian Cabinet, imposes the first restrictions on the participation of Jews in the life of the nation since the expulsion, ordered yesterday, of foreign Jews coming to Italy after 1918.

Today's decree applies to both teachers and students.

Jews already enrolled in universities as students will be permitted to complete their studies.

The suspension of Jewish teachers, school administrators and academicians will become effective Oct. 16.

The decree is expected to throw a considerable number of university professors out of jobs but the rolls of various academies indicate few Jews hold memberships therein.

Jewish graduates of secondary schools may continue studies in universities "in a transitory manner." That is the only exception.

The enrollment of Jewish students in any grade of an educational institution recognized by the state is otherwise forbidden.

The curtailment of cultural activities of Jews is anticipated in further restrictions which, the decree indicates, will be imposed by the Fascist Grand Council when it meets Oct. 1.

The decree says the Grand Council will fix a comprehensive basis for governing the "participation of Jews in the full life of the nation."

The slogan of racial policy has been: "No Jews in the state, one Jew per thousand Italians in the life of the nation."

Foreign Jews have been previously barred from all Italian schools.

Under the new decree, Jewish children will have to attend their own schools or other private schools whose diplomas are not recognized by the state.

The teaching of the Arabic language in secondary schools also is ordered, apparently to further Italian colonization and propaganda in Italy's empire.

Jews in Vienna Are Denied Use of Autos.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Sept. 2.—Jews here are being generally denied the use of their automobiles and they may not even transfer them to Aryans. The practice differs from that in Berlin where Jews are permitted to operate automobiles but Jewish license numbers are given license numbers above 355,000.

LINDBERGH DODGES PRAHA  
CROWD BY AIRPORT STUNTSGroup With Bouquets and Presents  
Rushes to Plane; He  
Takes Away.

PRAHA, Sept. 2.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh entertained Praha with some unexpected airplane stunts today when he landed here from Olmutz, where foggy weather had held him overnight.

As he was taxiing after landing here with Mrs. Lindbergh, the American flyer twice raced his plane across the field with four automobiles bearing Czechoslovak and American officials in pursuit.

Without lifting his plane, Lindbergh managed to evade about 500 Czechoslovaks who broke through a small police guard and chased the plane with bouquets and presents. One man was carrying a large, intricate wood carving.

Lindbergh saw the crowd coming toward him as he landed. He swerved around and went to one corner of the field. The automobiles were close behind. Not fast enough to escape them, the Colonel taxied to the other end of the field. There, still wearing his flying helmet, he jumped into the automobile of Maj. Lowell Riley, military attache of the United States legation here. One woman managed to give Mrs. Lindbergh a bouquet of red carnations.

99 DEAD AND 69 MISSING  
AFTER TYPHOON IN JAPANStorm Demolished 1500 Houses,  
Damaged 5000 Others and Washed  
Away 71 Ships.

TOKIO, Sept. 2.—The toll of a 75-mile-an-hour typhoon in Eastern and Central Japan Thursday mounted to 99 dead, 77 injured and 69 missing today.

Police said 1500 houses were demolished, 5000 damaged, 140,000 flooded and 71 ships were washed away. There was widespread damage to roads and bridges.

Reports were incomplete from the Western area. Property damage was estimated at 5,000,000 yen (\$140,000) in Yokohama alone.

The storm swung northward and was reported to be blowing itself out over Kokkaido Island.

T V A AGENT TOLD  
RELATIVE OF TRACT  
TO BUY NEAR DAMAdmits Sending Letter Be-  
fore Site Was Generally  
Known—Also Tried to  
Get In-Law a Job.

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2.—Representative Jenkins (Rep.), Ohio, today elicited from John I. Snyder, T V A land acquisition director, that in 1934 he advised his father-in-law to buy a tract of land near the site later proposed for the T V A dam at the same time offered his brother-in-law a position with the T V A.

The information was included in a letter Jenkins produced before the Congressional Committee investigating the T V A. Snyder, who said he wrote the letter to his father-in-law, John E. Connelly, of New York City, said the letter "must have been stolen" from his files.

Snyder, a big outspoken lawyer, stated "my position at that time was to have been very much criticized—I had no conception of public office," but he denied "anything not perfectly legitimate was even considered."

Wired Connelly to Forget It.

He also said he "intended to discuss the matter" with the T V A board of directors before any action was taken, adding "a few days later I realized it was a fool proposition" and telegraphed Connelly to "forget it."

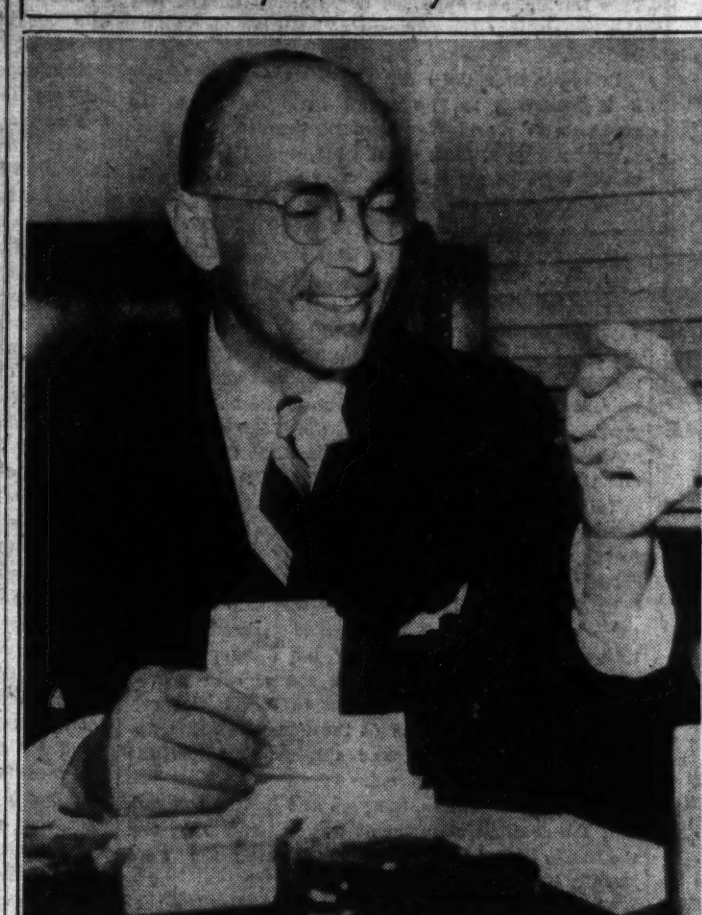
Snyder said he became acquainted with the tract while acquiring rights for the T V A to obtain slate from a quarry located on it. At that time he was a member of the authority legal staff. He said the land was about to be sold to satisfy the claims of creditors.

The letter suggested the brother-in-law could manage the land when not occupied with T V A duties.

Snyder said the "personal division" was not organized then as it is now. Gordon Clapp, T V A personnel director, had previously testified no jobs were given out because of "relations with the authorities" and telegraphed Connelly to "forget it."

Snyder said, however, he never tried to get the job for "AL." Meanwhile, the committee pre-

## Counsel for \$30 Weekly Pension Plan

COUNSEL FOR \$30 WEEKLY PENSION PLAN  
AFTER receiving notice in Los Angeles that a California Supreme Court ruling permitted the scheme to be placed on the State's November election ballot.

pared to go home today, a good part of its work undone.

Most of the last week has been devoted to examination of Clapp, responsible for selection of 12,000 workers.

Representative Wolverton (Rep.), New Jersey, urged yesterday that T V A should put its employees under civil service, but Clapp defended the existing setup.

Clapp said that about 13,000 applications for jobs received by the T V A included recommendations from members of Congress, but he declared these endorsements did not determine employment.

Trees Blown Down at Aurora, Mo.

AURORA, Mo., Sept. 2.—Trees were blown down, electric wires broken and plate glass windows blown from a hotel and railroad express office in a brief but violent wind and rain storm here late yesterday. The rain was estimated at two inches.

BIDS ON CALIFORNIA  
CITY BONDS DECLINEBrokers Attribute This to Pri-  
mary Results and Pension  
Scrap Plan.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Proponents and opponents of the initiative measure to pension California's older jobless with scrip prepared today for the November campaign.

If the pension plan, which would affect jobless 50 years or more old, receives a majority, the State must start paying \$11,000 persons \$30 weekly in scrip. Originators of the proposal would finance it by a weekly stamp tax of 2 per cent on the face value of the scrip.

Willis Allen, campaign director for the measure, announced plans to put a manager in every one of the State's counties.

"Now we have \$500 precinct and assembly district workers," he said. "We are going to have 15,000."

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce prepared to distribute thousands of copies of arguments against the measure.

"The plan would create a financial crisis from which the State could not recover for years—if ever," the pamphlets assert.

City Manager James S. Dean of Sacramento, said that because of the pension proposal he had been informed Sacramento would have to pay a higher rate on a \$500,000 municipal bond issue. "Bond houses are fearful of the risk to be taken in purchasing public bonds voted in California," he said.

Brokers reported declines in bids for California municipal bonds and attributed this to the primary results and analyses of the pension plan.

Philip Bancroft, farmer, increased today a lead over Ray L. Riley, for the Republican Senatorial nomination. Returns from 11,727 of the State's 12,438 precincts gave Bancroft 277,980; Riley 268,778; Louis Ward Watkins, 49,265.

The winner will run in November against Sheridan Downey, pension proponent who defeated Senator William G. McAdoo in the Democratic primary. Returns from 11,660 precincts gave Downey 472,718; McAdoo 339,692; Riley 35,948; John W. Preston, 61,488; and James W. Mellen, 21,817.

Bancroft appealed to all Republicans and "sane" Democrats to leave California from chaos." He said the primary had thrown the Democratic party into the hands of "extreme radicals."

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Laclede OK coke

FILL your fuel bin now at these low summer prices and all next winter enjoy the comfort of a clean, sootless, smokeless fuel that is endorsed 100 per cent by smoke regulation authorities. Prices will advance on September 8. This ideal fuel is produced by THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

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 October 12, 1878.  
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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely passing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
 April 16, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Food and Prison Outbreaks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE shocking events at the Philadelphia County prison recall a striking story told to me by George Kirchwey. When he was appointed Warden of Sing Sing, he found the prisoners' diet was monotonous and unappetizing. He got a nutrition expert, a Quaker woman from Columbia University, to map out a new diet, which the prisoners received with enthusiasm.

The man in charge of the prison farm had to apply (for the first time in 30 years) for money to buy corn to feed the hogs, because the prisoners left no more table scraps; the prison doctor reported that there were not one-tenth as many calls for his services as usual, and the man in charge of the prison court, which tried cases of quarrels between the prisoners, said that for a number of days there had not been any cases to try.

Mr. Kirchwey added proudly that the new diet did not cost a cent more than the old one. He told me he believed that when there is trouble in any prison, the real cause is generally the food, and that the attitude of prison authorities toward prisoners needs to be changed. It is a matter of importance to the public whether prisoners come out better or worse than when they went in.

The terrible events in the Philadelphia County prison began with a hunger strike of more than 600 prisoners against the monotony of their diet.

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.  
 Cambridge, Mass.

### Over-Valuation in Assessments.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE letter of D. L. C. about property exempt from taxation is to the point. Attention is also necessary to the over-valuation of industrial lots, especially those near Papin and Gratiot, from Fifthteenth to Twenty-third streets. These lots are assessed at from four to five times the market value.

In Illinois, the assessors "equalize" down. Apparently in St. Louis they "equalize" up. I know of several industries planning to leave St. Louis on this account.

P. P.

### Their Worst Enemy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE day ought to be past when one arrogant little individual can plunge the world into the darkness and misery of war.

Clearly, no nation seems to want war, nor to have any difference with another that can be settled only by resort to arms. All the nations of the world seem to possess reasonable attitudes toward one another, including, I believe, the great mass of German people. But here is a self-appointed savior who has bullied his way into a position with the German nation wherein he, by himself, has the power to lead them, and, worse yet, the entire world, into slaughter.

Can the German people be so blind as not to see that Hitler is their own worst enemy?

BALANCER.

### Another Park Heard From.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AFTER the Park Department gets through at Sherman Park's handball courts, it might go to Fairgrounds Park and look at the courts there. They are the worst in the city—falling down and dangerous. Some of the places haven't any boards in at all, and the concrete is cracked.

What can the department do for us?

MORE HANDBALL PLAYERS.

### How It Seems to Him.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ACCORDING to your editorial, the present crisis in Czechoslovakia is not only elaborately stage-managed by the Nazis but also skillfully exploited by the so-called liberal press in England to regain some of the bankrupt British diplomatic prestige.

To me, as a student of modern history, it seems a lot of noise with no action. Why do you single out the Sudeten Germans in your attack? This crisis was precipitated by the Czechs' ill-treatment of practically 7,000,000 of minority population, Polish and Hungarian alike—in fact, anyone who was not a Czech.

Suppose Hitler should pounce on her overnight, would the British sacrifice millions of young men to try to unscramble the egg? There would be any war. Mr. Benes will get a face-lifting by Viscount Runciman in a dignified manner. The minorities will receive their equal status.

Hitler doesn't want the Czechs.

Columbia, Ill. JOHN RESALG.

### Wants the Old Opera.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PLENTY of money was spent on the Municipal Opera for the 1938 season, we are told, but the place where it should have been used was for singers worthy of the setting and not for royalties for mediocre productions unfitted to the surroundings.

I have had season tickets for many years. I feel that if there was a return to the old custom of obtaining good singers and keeping them during the season, and then repeating old, genuine operas, well loved by all, the directors would not have to hold their breath for fear that cancellation of the last performance would prevent them from making a reasonable profit.

OPERA LOVER.

## STRING FOR THE GRAB BAG.

Is the Attorney-General's office guilty of a blunder in ruling that former members of the Students Army Training Corps are entitled to a Missouri bonus voted for World War Soldiers? It would seem so.

When certain members of the American Legion recently undertook to promote bonuses for the S. A. T. C. boys, they obtained a ruling prepared by Assistant Attorney-General William O. Sawyer and Tyne Burton, and approved by Attorney-General Roy McKeltrick, that the payment of such bonuses would be legal.

In order to make clear the basis of this ruling, it is necessary to cite a few historical facts. In gratitude to World War soldiers, the people of Missouri, on Aug. 2, 1921, voted a \$15,000,000 bond issue, in the form of a constitutional amendment, to provide bonuses. In the same year, the State Legislature passed a law defining the word "soldier" mentioned in the amendment and providing specifically that "persons who served as students in school or college training corps" did not qualify as soldiers and were not entitled to the bonus.

For 17 years it has been assumed that this language was controlling. Messrs. Sawyer and Burton, however, reasoned that the constitutional amendment had exceeded its power in excluding S. A. T. C. members and that, therefore, bonuses could now be paid.

This sounded like good law—at any rate, Messrs. Sawyer and Burton produced impressive citations to support it.

However—By May 1, 1938, the \$15,000,000 was exhausted and the voters, on Feb. 26, 1934, passed a second constitutional amendment providing for a supplemental bond issue of \$4,600,000. This second sum proved sufficient to pay off all bonuses to World War soldiers. In fact, \$1,000,000 of the bonds remains unused. It is this unused surplus at which the S. A. T. C. drive is directed.

It may be, as Messrs. Sawyer and Burton contend, that the original amendment was self-enforcing and the act of the Legislature in defining the word "soldier" does not apply, but—

The 1934 amendment specified that "all of the provisions" of the 1921 legislative act "shall apply to and govern . . . the disbursement of the proceeds thereof." In other words, by passing the second amendment, the people engraved on the legal keystone itself the act of the Legislature saying the S. A. T. C. members should receive no bonus.

When the attention of Mr. Sawyer was called by the Post-Dispatch to the language of the second amendment, he took temporary refuge in the statement that he would look further into the question.

What happened, it seems clear, was this: In drawing up the ruling, the Attorney-General's office completely overlooked the language of the second amendment, writing the legislative provisions into the Constitution, including the bar against payment to the S. A. T. C.

In the light of the Post-Dispatch disclosure, the way is open for the Attorney-General's office to beat a retreat. The alternative is to engage in hair-splitting quibbles which, in the end, must run the gamut of the Supreme Court's scrutiny.

Meanwhile, things are looking up for the taxpayer, who would be called upon, if the grab goes through, to put up from \$300,000 to \$375,000 to pay the college campus veterans of 20 years ago.

### DALE CARNEGIE'S FARMER.

That was a cheery story Dale Carnegie told the other day about a farmer's success, but it had possibilities which the champion friend-maker seems to have overlooked.

The farmer, you remember, kept his money in his jeans. He was wary of banks and warier still of investments. So his capital idled away the golden days, gathering none of that increment which interest delights to bestow. Safety, yes, but the safety of stagnation.

A bond salesman changed all that. He called one morning as the farmer was viewing with satisfaction some white-faced cows he had just bought. The conversation rolled along pleasantly, but aimlessly. Suddenly the bond man had an idea. He showed the farmer how an investment in the securities he had recommended would have yielded a return sufficient to pay for the cattle without touching the farmer's capital account.

Like Archimedes, the farmer yelled "Eureka!" He plunged. And there Carnegie left him. And right there is where a story-teller would have started. Having linked arms with compound interest, the farmer would have burned the concrete to the city, tied up, say, with the Slickmann realty firm, trifled with utilities in the Harley Clarke manner, moved on to Wall Street and, adroitly skirting Dick Whitney's applejack fountain, would have collected nothing but blue-chip stuff. And today might very well see him as King Sweet Pea's favorite in the court of Demonia.

Carnegie's story was good, but it wasn't great.

To the fans of St. Louis, Bill Hallahan, no matter what colors he wears, will always be a Redbird.

### ITALY GOES ANTI-SEMITIC.

In as brutal a decree as has come from a post-war totalitarian state in Europe, Mussolini's Italy has ordered the banishment of all Jews who have entered Italy since Jan. 1, 1919. The edict applies to citizens and aliens alike; citizenship acquired by incoming Jews during the last 20 years has been revoked. And it goes without saying that, this being the policy with respect to the past, no Jews will be allowed to enter Italy in the future.

What is behind this inhuman step taken by Fascist Italy? In its population of 43,000,000 there are a relatively insignificant number of Jews. The number has been variously estimated from 45,000 to upward of 70,000. Obviously there can be no complaint that the Jews constitute too large an element in Italian life, that they dominate business or the professions. Yet out of a clear sky—unless the announcement of last July that "race principles" would be the principal concern of the Fascist Ministry of Popular Culture next year was a cue—comes a decree which out-Hitlers Hitler. For while the Nazi dictatorship has made life a virtual hell for German Jews and thousands have sought refuge outside Germany, there has been no decree of banishment at Berlin.

The explanation doubtless lies in the increasingly precarious condition of Italy's economic structure and in the desire to strengthen the Berlin-Rome axis. The exiling of the Jews will do for a time what the war in Ethiopia did for the Italians; distract them from their steadily falling living standards. It will not stave off permanently the in-

evitable reckoning with that undeniable bill collector, Time. As for bulwarking the line between Mussolini and Hitler, the banishment can hardly do that in any substantial way. It is based on essential unreality and in the long run unreality does not do much bulwarking.

### THE CECILIA ROSS CHAPTER.

This Dickmann business looks worse and worse. Center attention for a moment on Mrs. Cecilia Ross, who bought seven pieces of property belonging to the closed Lowell Bank from the Dickmann company, acting under its exclusive contract with the State Finance Department to liquidate the bank's real estate.

Mrs. Ross paid the company, of which Mayor Dickmann is inactive head, \$19,000 for the properties. Within a few weeks she resold them for \$25,500, the Dickmann company acting as her agent in the resale.

A neat profit, \$6,500, and all the nearer when turned in so brief a time. But Mrs. Ross apparently knows the business. For this was not to be her only real estate venture. Nearly a month ago Circuit Judge Joynt approved her bid of \$9500 for five pieces of property owned by the closed Savings Trust Co., whose real estate assets the Dickmann company is also liquidating. That deal struck a snag, however, when the State Finance Department was told that another person would pay more. It is in suspension today pending an investigation.

Now just who is Mrs. Ross? She is the widow of a city employe under the Dickmann administration. She is a sister of A. O. Stemmler, office manager of the Dickmann company. The records show that when she acquired the Lowell Bank property she executed deeds of trust for the full amount of the purchase price to Marie Boylan, stenographer in the Dickmann company office.

Mrs. Ross says that in making the purchase she acted for herself for investment purposes, although the records indicate that she used borrowed money. Her brother, the Dickmann company's office manager, supported her contention that she had bought the properties as an investment, but would not discuss the indicated fact that not a penny of the money put up was her own.

When the Post-Dispatch asked her if she profited to the extent of \$6500 from the resale, she declined to make direct reply, explaining that she had enjoyed a "fair profit" and was "satisfied."

Mrs. Ross' satisfaction cannot be shared by the depositors of the closed banks, the real estate operators of St. Louis or the public at large. With this, as well as other aspects of the Dickmann business, there can be no satisfaction while many vital questions remain unanswered.

### "IRON LUNGS" FOR ILLINOIS.

In directing the purchase of seven mechanical respirators, or "iron lungs," as these machines are popularly called, for placement at strategic places in Illinois, Gov. Horner has done something which will win him commendation not only in his State but elsewhere as well. The value of these machines, especially in the fight against infantile paralysis, is well known, and yet they are still relatively scarce. Only recently an Illinois child was taken to a city with a hospital containing an artificial respirator, only to find that the machine had been sent to another city to aid another patient. The child died, but the person who received the "iron-lung" treatment lived. With State-owned machines at State hospitals in Alton, Anna, Jacksonville, Dixon, Peoria, Kankakee and Chicago, patients in need of treatment in the future should be able to receive it in one of them or in one of those in private downstate or Chicago hospitals. The \$14,000 which the seven State machines will cost will be tax money well spent.

### THE DIXIE COUP THAT FAILED.

The country expected a star performer when Dixie Davis took the stand in the Hines trial, and the witness has, we believe, come up to expectations. In his capacity as No. 1 lawyer for the policy king, Dutch Schultz, Dixie has described his association with the Tammany leader largely in terms of give-and-take, to be sure, but nicely flavored with social relaxations, such as the sumptuous night life New York provides. Affairs were a smiling countenance for the Big Town's lottery racketeers when events were not so good along the highways and byways of the nation.

But Dixie's most daring coup never quite came off. That was his effort to get his brother-in-law appointed an Assistant District Attorney. He frequently pressed the point, but the usually obliging Jimmy Hines of Dixie's narrative did not grant that request.

Propriety seems to have rapped out a ringing single in that turn at bat, but drama fanned ingloriously. What Falstaffian guffaws might today rend the remnant air if it could be shown that an in-law of Dutch Schultz's legal adviser occupied such a coil of vantage as assistant to Manhattan's District Attorney! There were perfection beyond the grandest day-dream of the most competent journeyman lily-painter.

It was too good, or, rather, too bad, to happen, but the preternatural nerve of the attempt was audacity incarnate.

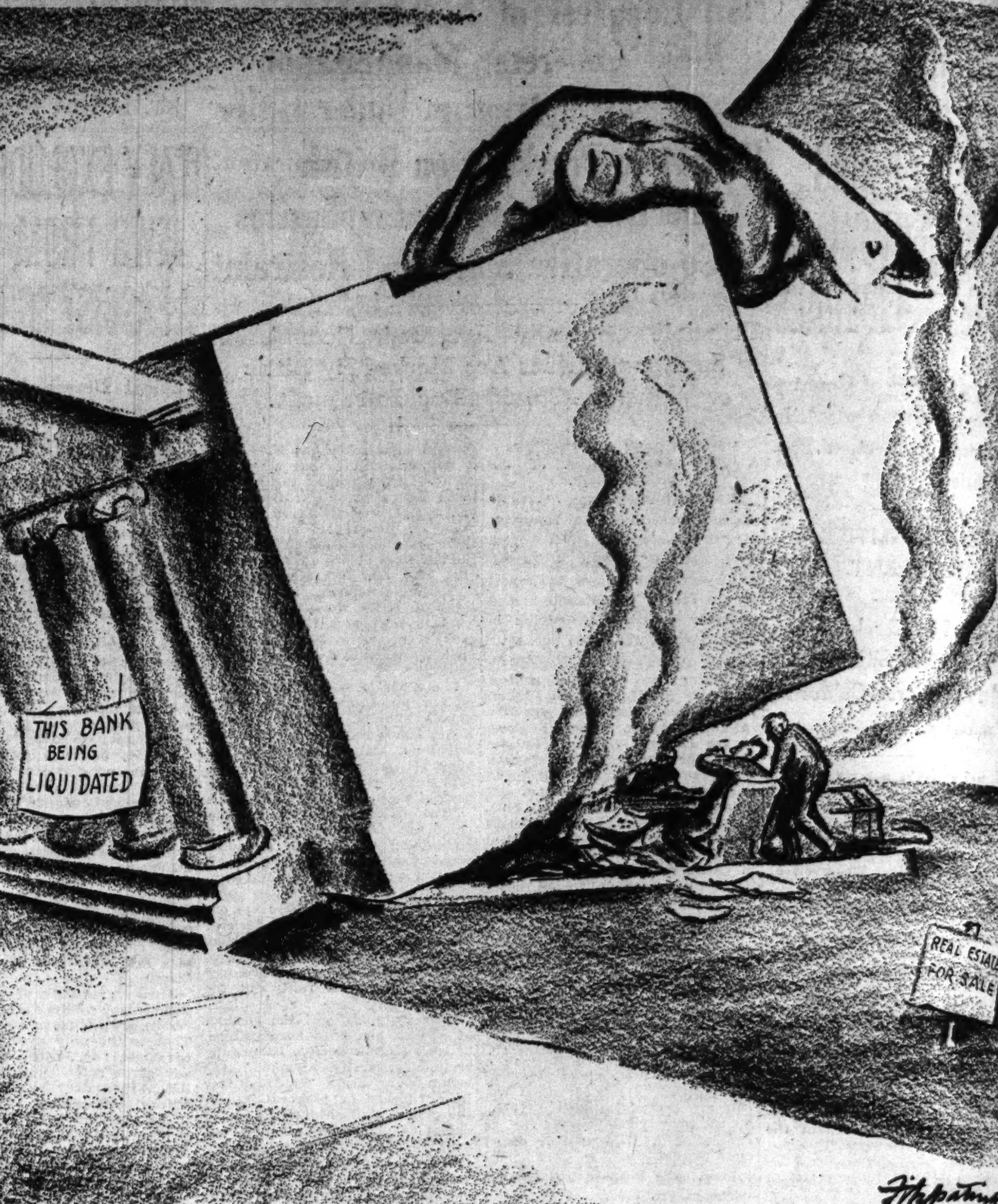
### SOME UNUSUAL PRINTING BIDS.

County papers in many sections of Missouri, and certainly in St. Louis County, have been inclined to look upon legal advertising as a juicy political plum which they are to receive without reference to the actual value or cost of the service.

This attitude is illustrated in the way the papers look upon the publication of delinquent tax notices. Last year the bids ranged from 20 cents to 45 cents per notice. Due to the arbitrary attitude of Tax Collector Willis W. Benson, with whom it owed a common allegiance to the county Republican organization, the Watchman-Advocate did the printing at the high figure. The County Court, which appears to have the legal right to award the contract, has not yet paid that bill.

When bids were received this year, they were found to range from 3 1/2 cents to 39 cents a tract. When the low bidder withdrew, the next lowest bidder was found to be the Watchman-Advocate at 37 cents. In view of this unusual development, County Judge Eugene Tighe favors rejecting all the current bids and requiring new ones to be submitted. Certainly every precaution should be taken to see that last year's mistakes are not repeated.

### Californians are now looking back with longing on the good old reactionary days of Upton Sinclair and Doc Townsend.



WHEW!

## Bringing Democracy Home to Citizens

Self-government can be made real by giving people a sense of actually participating in affairs of city, county and other local units, says newspaper; this can be achieved by publishing financial and policy reports in attractive and understandable form; presentation of work of government agencies in civic expositions also suggested.

From the Des Moines Tribune.

THE best place for democracy to begin, someone has said, is at home—meaning within the smaller units of local government, within the cities and towns, the counties, the other taxing subdivisions, and of course, the states.

The trouble, many will say, is that even the "small" units of local government are nowadays tremendously complex; that Mr. Average Citizen can't possibly "take time" to understand all of the functions and isn't trained to understand them if he could.

But this is not strictly true. The average voter is perfectly capable of intelligently appraising the performance of the various divisions of government and their costs, at least in a general way, if given a chance.

The peril is that through shoddy reporting by those whom he elects to manage local affairs—we say "shoddy," not necessarily decalogue—these processes are made to seem distant and unintelligible.

The result is that he gives up trying, says "What can you do about it, anyway?" and becomes an easy prey for demagogues. Actually, this is the way dictatorship often begins. People become more and more discontented, they don't understand exactly what the trouble is nor what ought to be done about it, and eventually they plump for the fellow promising the loudest to create Utopia.

If the greater share of our people can be kept well informed about the processes of local government, if they are encouraged to take an interest in how the money's being spent and what they're getting for it—if that much is done, then democracy will have a fair chance to work on a larger scale. If it is respected locally, it will be respected and championed as a worthwhile principle in the larger area. And if it breaks down locally, it will eventually be discredited nationally—let us not fool ourselves as to that.

Now what are we doing to help the average citizen understand his local government, to familiarize him with its operations, its costs, and so on? Not enough, we fear.

And that is precisely why we were struck by a couple of such enterprises which, we think, are worth imitating one way or another.

First it is but fair to say that for several years the National Municipal League has conducted a competition in "municipal reports," and an award is given annually for the most "readable" one—the one prepared so as to be most easily understood by the general public.

Unfortunately, only a handful of cities, relatively, have been publishing these annual reports. Some of the reports were so technical that it required an experienced auditor to analyze them.

That's why the league began the contest—to encourage city governments to get their reports into everyday language and illustrate them with simple charts—so that the grocery clerk and the plumber, as well as the banker, could understand them.

But the first really wholesale undertaking of this sort that has come to our attention is the one sponsored by the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce. The Vermont Chamber got so much enthusiasm aroused in behalf of simplified and modern-

## History for Everyone

Books in the News

ALLAN NEVINS, historian and biographer of distinction, twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize and critical observer of the present as well as the past, has produced a significant book, and one which he is pre-eminently qualified to write, "The Gateway to History" (D. Appleton-Century Co., New York).

Mr. Nevins, who first read Macaulay at Parkman as a boy on rainy days in a farmhouse at Camp Point, Ill., and is now professor of history at Columbia University after distinguished tenure as a newspaper editorial writer in New York, surveys the state of historical writing and appreciation today and finds them fallen to low estate. This is tragedy both for history and for the times and Mr. Nevins throws his strength mightily on the side of correction.

The need for a knowledge of history for an understanding of current events, Mr. Nevins makes abundantly plain. Finally, he makes the case for history as a part of the Revolution. It is not a post-stamp, but a revenue stamp issued by George III, one of those which laid the foundations for the Boston Tea Party. I wouldn't take money for that stamp.

He devotes a part of his time, energies to the promotion of it. The members are looking forward to his speech, scheduled for an early session, on "Down Memory Lane for 70 Years With Philately."

### EDUCATOR SAYS FLUNKING IS OFTEN STEP TO SUCCESS

Northwestern U. Man Asserts Student Thus Can Determine Own Abilities.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Dr. Sanford Stevens of Northwestern University offered this advice today to 4,000 students who are entering the university this fall: "Don't be discouraged if you flunk. Any student who discovers his own abilities early takes a head start in the race for business and professional success," the doctor said. "The stiff jolt of flunking frequently jars the student, finding out exactly what his abilities are and where they will lead him. Through flunking, he takes the first step toward success in the selection of a definite goal on the basis of individual aptitudes."

Dr. Stevens' views are based on research under his supervision at the institute, which tests prospective employes for jobs in industry.

### FREDERICK J. STEGER DIES

East St. Louis Realty Dealer Succumbs in Office.

Frederick J. Steger, East St. Louis real estate dealer, died suddenly yesterday afternoon from a heart attack at his office at 240 Collinsville avenue. He was 65 years old and lived at 771 N. Forty-first street, East St. Louis.

Born in St. Louis, he entered the real estate business in East St. Louis 33 years ago. Surviving him is a wife and a daughter, Mrs. Mae Dennet of Evanston, Ill.

## PRECANCEL STAMP COLLECTORS CONVENTION

150 Delegates Buying, Selling and Swapping at Annual Meeting.

The market opened firm this morning for the second day of the Precancel Stamp Society's annual four-day convention. Trading yesterday was brisk but irregular. About 150 members milled around the tables set up in the basement of Hotel Melbourne, peering over each other's shoulders, noting new acquisitions and making and receiving offers.

This is the sixth and most important meeting this year for the society, whose membership has grown to 700 since the September day almost 17 years ago when man named Smith decided to throw off the shackles of the large, collect-anything association and organize a new, more select group. The Precancel Stamp Society, Inc., born that day, attracted collectors who are not interested in just any stamp but only in those which have been precanceled at sold to large mailing organizations. The society meets seven times a year but has only one "annual" convention.

Reason for Precanceling. "Stamps are precanceled to save time and money in handling certain classes of mail," Henry Nouns of St. Louis, national representative, told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "A company may be in the habit of mailing a million items a day. Cancelling separately is tedious; it is tiresome. Hence precanceling."

He added that any philatelist with half an eye could see the possibilities of such stamps, and pointed out that partly depended not only on certain issues but on place of cancellation as well.

"It has a double-barrelled punch," he said.

The members present yesterday represented such far-flung places as Alaska, Canada, Los Angeles, Mexico, D. F., and Calais, Me. Calais is said by S. P. Harmon to be "the easternmost town in the United States" and a wonderful place for precanceling. However, the vigorous search under way was for stamps canceled in Liberty, Mo., a place last week and sold for \$2. Reason for this is that there is little bulk mailing done in small towns.

Registration is in the hotel lobby and the swapping, buying and selling are taking place in a large room downstairs, labeled "Bourgeois" by a sign hanging over the door. The activity inside is like that of stock exchange. There are self-styled brokers, whose sole business it is to collect and sell precancel stamps, and there are persons present in pursuit of a hobby, but majority appear to echo the sentiment of Floyd Shockley of Indianapolis, who said, "I collect stamps and work in a bank as a sidekick."

### Dean of the Delegates.

Ed Goodale of Hamilton, Ontario, and Javier Flavela of Mexico, D. F., are two of the most popular members in attendance, but dean of the group is John A. Hooper of Los Angeles and Wm. A. Albee, a year-old retired publisher of the journals, who owns a stamp valued for \$500, belongs to 13 philatelic societies and is knight commander of the Pioneer Philatelic Club, open only to those who have a clear record of collection since the turn of the century.

started at the age of 9 and is strictly a pre-cancel man.

"I own a stamp, sir," he said, "passed down to me by my father, who was a collector of the Revolution. It is not a post stamp, but a revenue stamp issued by George III, one of those which laid the foundations for the Boston Tea Party. I wouldn't take money for that stamp."

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PRECANCEL STAMP COLLECTORS CONVE... Nazi Congress of Nurnberg Now Concrete Manifestation of New Patriotism Under Hitler It Has Come to Be Great German Celebration and Occasion of Fuehrer's Momentous Pronouncements.

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Registration is in the hotel lobby and the swapping, buying and selling are taking place in a large room downstairs, labeled "Bourse" by a sign hanging over the door. The activity inside is like that of a stock exchange. There are self-styled brokers, whose sole business it is to collect and sell pre-cancelled stamps, and there are persons present in pursuit of a hobby, but the major attraction is the stamp market.

Ed Goode of Hamilton, Ontario, and Javier Flavela of Mexico, D. F., are two of the most popular members in attendance, but dean of the group is John A. Hooper of Los Angeles and Wrangell, Alaska, 79-year-old retired publisher of trade journals, who owns a stamp in issue for \$5000, being sold in the market for \$1000.

He devoted all of his time and energies to the promotion of good will among the members of the society, and his speech, scheduled for an early session, on "Down Memory Lane for 70 Years With Philately."

Frederick J. Steger Dies East St. Louis Realty Dealer Succumbs in Office. Frederick J. Steger, East St. Louis real estate dealer, died suddenly yesterday afternoon from a heart attack at his office at 233A Calumet avenue. He was 73 years old and lived at 771 North Forty-first street, East St. Louis.

STEAMBOATS TO RACE ON THE MISSISSIPPI

City of St. Louis to Compete Against Oil-Burner From Pacific Coast.

Arrangements have been made for a steamboat race from New Orleans to St. Louis next spring between the City of St. Louis, built here 31 years ago, and the Delta Queen, a modern California oil-burner flying the Sacramento River between Stockton and San Francisco.

The famous old-time New Orleans St. Louis racing record was set by the Robert E. Lee. The time was 90 hours and 20 minutes.

THE REV. C. M. HAWKINS, RETIRED, TO BE BURIED TODAY Services at Laurinburg, N. C., for Former St. Louis M. E. South, Presiding Elder.

The Rev. Charles M. Hawkins, former presiding elder of the St. Louis district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be buried today at his home in Laurinburg, N. C., where he died Wednesday night of heart disease.

MEETING TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR SUBURBAN COMMUNITY Catholic Land and Home Association to Establish Farm Colony for 200 Families.

Members of the Catholic Land and Home Association will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Rock Church Hall, Grand boulevard and Cook avenue, to discuss plans for a suburban farm community on which the association hopes to establish 200 Catholic families.

As a tentative site for the community a 700-acre tract near Hillsboro, Mo., has been selected.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Maid of Honor MISS JANE HUDSON CARPENTER DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., 5 Hortense place, who will be maid of honor at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Carol Greeley Carpenter, and Franklin McKee Gates, Montclair, N. J., late this afternoon at North Haven, Me.

5240 Washington boulevard, are in East Dover, Vt., visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Andrews. They were present for the christening recently of the Andrews' son, John Douglas Walker Andrews, by Vedder Van Dyck, Bishop of Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan of Westport, Mass., brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forsyth Young of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Andrews' brother-in-law and sister, were godparents for the child named for his father and maternal grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift, 29 Brentmoor park, and their son, John S. Swift Jr., landed Tuesday in New York on the Aquitania, after a tour of the Scandinavian countries. Mr. Swift's sister, Mrs. William G. Jenkin, 32 Kingsbury place, and her daughter, Miss Edith, are expected to return early this month from a summer spent at Rockport, Mass. They have been there since the winter of 1936 when she was a student at Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass. Mr. Gates was graduated from Yale University last June.

Two St. Louisans, Mrs. J. A. Stephens, Clayton and Conway roads, and Mrs. Mortimer P. Burroughs, Price road, are taking part in a second summer institute for Garden Club members, given this week at Rogers Road on Lake George, N. Y., by the Essex County Garden Club. The course opened Monday and will end tomorrow. Headquarters are at the Rogers Road Club.

Mr. Stevens and her daughters, Miss Virginia, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Nancy have been at their summer home at Bolton Landing on Lake George for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs have been motoring through the East, and at Boston visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer P. Burroughs Jr. They are expected to return home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robert, JOHN T. TRUITT FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW Services for Laundry Company President, Who Died of Pneumonia, Set for 2:30 P. M.

Funeral services for John T. Truitt, president of the Superior Laundry Co., who died of pneumonia yesterday at his home, 5211 Raymond avenue, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Bopp undertaking establishment, Hanley street and Forsyth boulevard, Clayton.

Mr. Truitt, who was 73 years old, had been in the laundry business in St. Louis about 50 years. He was secretary-treasurer of the Superior company for 15 years and became its president in 1932. He had been in ill health for eight years.

MRS. JOHN F. QUEENY DIES IN ENGLAND AT 68

Widow of Monsanto Co. Founder Stricken Unexpectedly—Burial Here.

Mrs. Olga Monsanto Queeny, widow of John Francis Queeny, founder of the Monsanto Chemical Co., died unexpectedly yesterday at Cooden Beach, Sussex, England, where she was spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. Berington of London. She was 68 years old.

Mrs. Queeny, born of Spanish parents in the Danish West Indies, now the Virgin Islands, came to St. Louis after her marriage in 1896. Her husband established the chemical company to which he gave his wife's maiden name in 1901, manufacturing saccharin in a small plant at Second street and Lafayette avenue.

The Monsanto company, now headed by her son, Edgar M. Queeny, prospered and has become one of the largest manufacturers of chemicals in the country. It has plants in several states and a subsidiary in England.

John F. Queeny died in May, 1933, leaving an estate inventoried at \$582,000 in trust for Mrs. Queeny. His will provided that one-third of her estate, after her death, should go to their son, one-third to their daughter and the other third was to be disposed of in his wife's will. The body of Mrs. Queeny will be returned to St. Louis for burial. Her home here was at 3453 Hawthorne place.

LANDSCAPES DISCUSSED AT SHADE TREE CONFERENCE Sessions Close Today After Talk by Dr. A. P. Bellman of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

The fourteenth National Shade Tree Conference at Hotel Coronado will close today after seven discussions and a business session. The meeting began Tuesday.

The value of trees in landscape composition was discussed this morning by John Noyes, St. Louis landscape architect, followed by a talk on spraying practices and materials by C. R. Cleveland, entomologist from Chicago for Standard Oil Co. Others to appear on the program were Dr. A. P. Bellman of the Missouri Botanical Garden, Dr. W. P. Flint and Dr. M. D. Farrar of Urbana, Ill., Prof. Forrest C. Strong of East Lansing, Mich., A. W. Dodge of Stamford, Conn., and Norman Armstrong of White Plains, N. Y.

GEN. J. W. HARRIS CHOSEN CONFEDERATE VETERANS' HEAD

Reunion at Columbia, S. C., Ends With Parade to the State Capitol.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 2.—The reunion of the United Confederate Veterans ended today with the grand parade—a march down Columbia's main street to the State Capitol, which bears scars of shelling by Gen. Sherman's army.

The veterans elected Gen. John W. Harris of Oklahoma City, Ok., commander of the organization. Other officers named were: William McKendree Evans of Richmond, Va., commander of the army of Northern Virginia; Gen. J. F. Bonner of Fort Worth, Tex., commander of the trans-Mississippi army; and Gen. John E. Kennedy of Tuscaloosa, Ala., commander of the army of Tennessee.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans named J. Roy Price of Shreveport, La., commander-in-chief. Thomas E. Powe of St. Louis was elected commander of the army of trans-Mississippi.

Regulation School Apparel is Shown in Vandervoort's School Uniform Shop... DARK BLUE SKIRTS Made of all-wool serge, with side pleats and detachable white \$1.98 bodice. In sizes 5 to 14 at

TUCK-IN SKIRTS Made of dark blue all-wool serge with stitched-down pleats. Made to waist measure and length. \$4.95

Regulation BLOUSES Of Sanforized broadcloth, well tailored, carefully finished with Peter Pan collar and turn-back \$1.50 cuffs. 5 to 22. 3 for \$4.25

Same style blouse made of plain white broadcloth... 90c 3 for \$2.60

VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs-VANDERVOORT-Barney



JAPAN PLANS SHIFT  
IN DEFENSE POLICY

After Hankow Falls, Emphasis  
Will Be On Preparing  
Against Russia.

(From a Correspondent of the New York  
Herald Tribune, Copyright, 1939.)

TOKIO, Sept. 2.—A shift in the focus of Japan's foreign policy from China to Russia is understood to be embodied in the important series of decisions reached by the Cabinet in the middle of last month and so far kept secret.

After the capture of Hankow the Japanese Government apparently plans to abandon the active phase of its military campaign in China, consolidate its gains in the conquered territory and reinforce its position along the Soviet-Manchukuo border to meet any further threat from Russia.

**Program Fixed by Cabinet.**  
The principal points agreed on by the Cabinet, after a series of conferences extending over two months, may be summarized as follows:

1. Japanese hostilities will not be pressed beyond Hankow, and Japan will not venture farther into the interior of China.

2. After the cessation of hostilities Japan will maintain her troops in China "for a long period" for the preservation of peace and order in the conquered territory.

3. Japan will support the establishment of a new Government for the administration of the conquered territory in China, which will embrace the existing Peiping, Nanking and Mongol governments, and will negotiate an eventual settlement of the war with this new, amalgamated Government.

4. Japan will not have any direct dealings with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in the future, as laid down in the Government's declaration of Jan. 16, but would deal indirectly through the intermediary of the new puppet government.

5. Japan will give her air force a new development, to be used for the purpose of the police of the conquered territory.

6. After the capture of Hankow and the abandonment of the active military phase of the Japanese campaign in China, Japan will gradually reduce the strength of her armed force in China, placing reliance upon the air force, and will, on the other hand, continue to reinforce the Soviet-Manchukuo border forces to meet any threat from Russia in the future.

7. Japan will generally strengthen her defenses against the Soviet Union.

8. When Japan's military objective will have been attained in China, an attempt will be made to improve Japan's relations with the foreign Powers in China, considering their assistance may be needed in the reconstruction and so they may not be antagonistic in the event of a war with Russia.

9. The present war-time system will be maintained indefinitely pending an ultimate settlement of the China war, which may take years, and in order to be fully prepared for a possible war with Russia. This system may even be tightened as time goes on.

10. The establishment of a special China organization to deal with China policy is reserved for later decision.

The Changkung fighting early last month no doubt was one of the main reasons for the change in the emphasis of Japan's foreign policy, with an eye toward Russia. Japanese leaders realized then, more than ever before, the danger of heading drawn too far in the direction of the enemy. This was long ago felt to be playing the Chinese game, but the stubborn Chinese resistance in the face of Japan's successive victories led the Japanese to press further inland in pursuit of the enemy. With the capture of Hankow the Japanese are hoping that Chiang will suffer a deadly blow; but if Chiang does not lose heart then, the Japanese are ready to stop where they are and consolidate their position, holding the conquered territory indefinitely until an eventual settlement is reached.

**Settlement Years Off, Perhaps.**  
It is realized here that a settlement is probably years off, and for the meantime Japan will support the establishment of a puppet government to administer the whole of the conquered territory, with the idea that it will eventually become the Government of China and that the Chiang government, reduced to a local status, will ultimately fit into the new scheme.

Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, War Minister, declared a few days ago that the establishment of the new China Government to administer the conquered territory would come in two stages. First, a joint committee would be set up to unify the existing Peiping, Nanking and Inner Mongolian governments, and, later, a single central government would be constituted.

Explaining the necessity for strengthening Japan's forces along the Soviet-Manchukuo border, Gen. Itagaki declared: "Repetition of our strength along the Soviet-Manchukuo border is demanded by the condition along the frontier. Our strength has been sacrificed because of the China incident, and we have, consequently, neglected the border. But more small incidents, such as the Changkung affair, are likely to occur in the future and we must, naturally, increase our strength."

Finance Minister Seishiro Ikeda said that there would be no easing of the war-time control over the national life and business after the fall of Hankow, even if it should

Cotton Ready for Picking  
Is Being Plowed Under to  
Escape Farm Bill Penalty

Hundreds of Acres of Crop Destroyed Because New Method of Measuring Shows Excess Planting.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 2.—Hundreds of acres of cotton, much of it white with open bolls, ready for picking, are being plowed under by Southern farmers eager to qualify for farm bill benefits and to escape penalties.

Any accurate estimate of the number of acres being destroyed probably would run high into the thousands. It might be obtained only by a county to county study of the area but even then, the percentage of error would be high. One county in Middle Georgia has almost 2000 acres subject to penalties if the cotton on them is not plowed up.

These penalties on co-operating farmers would run to 7 cents a pound on the cotton produced on the excess acreage. With cotton expected to sell for not much more than 8 cents, growers figure that it would be cheaper to plow it up than to pick it.

"It is much like 1934," one county agent said. "The cotton is not worth the cost of picking."

**New Method of Measuring.**  
Half a dozen county agents in scattered sections agreed that in about 90 per cent of the cases the necessity for plowing up arose from the establishment of a new method of measuring the farmers' land. Growers planted by one acre survey and are harvesting by another.

The plowing under is more noticeable in Georgia than in the Carolinas, and for some farmers this is the second time they have plowed up cotton this year in their efforts to comply with the law. In many sections cotton had been planted before the acreage allotments were made. If the weather would not wait on statute, the farmers consulted with county

mean an end of hostilities with China. He explained that control would have to be continued to meet the reconstruction period in China and "at the same time to be fully prepared for defense against the Soviet Union."

**ROOSEVELT HAS  
NO OBJECTION TO  
G. O. P. LIBERALS**  
Continued From Page One.

plan was unclouded from a financial point of view.

But, the President explained, the plan was a state proposition, and if adopted by the voters of the State, it did not violate the Federal constitutional provision regarding currency, the State had a right to try out the plan. The President, however, was emphatic that, regardless of this, he did not intend to support it.

The Senate (to which Downey aspires), the President continued, will have nothing to do about the plan. Repeating his personal dislike of the plan, he emphasized that Downey was not a "chance."

Asked if there was not a "chance" that the plan might be taken up nationally, the President replied that on the "doctrine of chances," the answer was no. He said that in 1904-1905 which would have been when he was a student at Harvard or Columbia—the British Ambassador James Bryce had told him that one of the advantages of the American Federal system of a union of states had over the European system of centralized government was that when somebody had a brand-new idea, which might be a crackpot, it could be tried in one or two of the states before it was applied nationally.

As an example of this state experimentation, the President cited the spread of the direct primary. This method of nomination, he said, had been tried first in one, two or three states, and is now on a national basis, and has shown excellent results.

Further efforts by reporters for elucidation of the announcement regarding the election of liberal Republicans met with little success. One reporter asked the President if he knew where he could find such a Republican. This brought the usual easy laughter, but the President replied that he knew several. He declined to name them.

"Supposing," a reporter interjected, "a Democratic conservative is running against a Republican liberal. Does the President think the Republican would support his program?"

Mr. Roosevelt replied that everything depended on what was in the Republican's heart; that if he was a real liberal, he would vote that way.

**He Doesn't Like "Purge."**  
In response to another question, the President made his comment on the continuous use of the word "purge" in relation to his efforts to unseat Senators Smith of South Carolina, George of Georgia, Tydings of Maryland and Representative O'Connor of New York. The President observed that "purge" is a "headline" word, that is, a word that fits easily in the headlines. It is, he added with a touch of bitterness, an extremely immature word for other headlines or "leads" of a story.

He declined to permit direct quotation of this observation, saying that "Steve," meaning his press secretary, Stephen Early, was getting excited over the direct quotations.

ty agents and tried to make allowances in advance for the reductions they expected under the new law. Then the allotments were announced, the lands were surveyed, and many of those who already had planned found that they had excess acreage. They went out and plowed it up to bring their crop inside their quota. In some cases, the cotton already had been chopped.

Where weather and a late season had held back plantings, the farmers held their crop to the allotted acreage—according to the survey that had been employed. They put fertilizer into the fields, and spent the spring and summer tilling the crop.

**Aerial Survey Made.**  
During that period, the Government was busy making an aerial survey of the Southern farms. Airplanes photographed the crops and farm lands. Aerial, photographic maps were made.

Over wide stretches the job of holding their crop to the allotted acreage mapping job was finished. The aerial maps then were laid down in the offices of the county agents and the acreage that they showed was calculated, farm by farm. This acreage was set against that shown by the original survey.

In a vast majority of cases, the aerial maps showed more acreage than had the surveys. Agents find fault with the original surveys rather than with any lack of desire of the farmers to cooperate.

With the variance demonstrated, the agents notified the farmers of any excess acreage shown, warned them that if they were to escape penalties for extra acreage the cotton must be plowed up. Under regulations it must be destroyed, not left to stand in the fields unpicked.

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**\$60,000 OPIUM SEIZURE  
MADE IN PORTLAND, ORE.**  
Contraband Found Hidden Under Coal on Bunker, Customs Bureau Reports.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The Customs Bureau announced today the seizure of \$60,000 worth of smoking opium from the Philippine vessel Don Jose in Portland, Ore., yesterday by the bureau's agents.

Members of the crew were questioned but no arrests were made. The opium, contained in 1579 one-half tons, was found buried under the coal in a bunker, the agents said.

**ESKIMO MADE GOVERNOR  
OF SOVIET ARCTIC ISLAND**  
By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—The Comsomol, organ of the Soviet Russian Young Communist League, announced today that an Eskimo named Tahan had been named Governor of Wrangel Island in the Arctic Ocean.

Tahan killed 29 female bears with cubs in a single season and reorganized fox hunting on Wrangel Island so that 416 blue foxes were trapped in one winter. He also is a bookkeeper and a mechanic. His wife is learning to operate a radio station.

**CLASSES IN GERMAN URGED**  
Anti-Nazi Group Wants Subject Taught in Public Schools.

The German Liberty Union, anti-Nazi organization, is seeking cooperation in a movement for resumption of Saturday German classes in the St. Louis public schools.

The organization, stated it opposed the conduct of classes by Dr. Walter Rist, instructor in German and English at St. Louis College of Pharmacy, because of indications that the classes were being sponsored by Nazi sympathizers for propaganda purposes.

**Macadden's Plane Wrecked.**  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—An airplane which Bernard Macadden, 72 years old, was flying, was wrecked here yesterday. Macadden, who planned to use the plane in the Bendix race to Cleveland, said he was now out of the speed classic. Macadden was practicing landing at the Union air terminal, when the ship was caught in a cross wind and fell to the ground. He was unhurt.

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Be Prepared...  
MAKE A SELECTION NOW  
OAK GROVE  
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Tenants for vacant property  
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columns.

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**Rooms and Board**  
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Three insertions (consecutive) a line  
Six insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) a line  
Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) a line  
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**Situations Wanted**  
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Six times (consecutive) a line  
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**Rules and Regulations**  
Notice for advertisers is given over the phone, Main 1111, the Post-Dispatch office. All advertisements must be given in the office by 10:30 a. m. of the day before the date of publication. Cancellation orders must be given in the office by 10:30 a. m. of the day before the date of publication. The Post-Dispatch is not responsible for typographical errors. The Post-Dispatch is not responsible for the return of advertisements. The Post-Dispatch is not responsible for the return of advertisements. The Post-Dispatch is not responsible for the return of advertisements.

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**FLORISTS**  
Furnish Sprays, \$1.00 up. Backs, \$3 up.  
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GRIMSHAW, GEORGE MORRIS  
GUYER, VINCENT CASEY  
JONES, FRED K.  
LISLE, DELLA  
MOORE, GEORGE T.  
O'MALLEY, MARTHA E. SR.  
PARRY, EMMA  
RODDY, EDWARD F.  
RUPPenthal, MIRANDA  
SCHROEDER, W. W.  
SCHUBERT, DOROTHY ANNE  
TAYLOR, WILLIAM FOWLER  
TRUITT, JOHN T.  
TUCKER, THOMAS L.  
VONDERHEIDE, AUGUST  
WARD, HIRSH  
ZEIS, ELEANOR  
ZEIS, MATHILDA

**DEATHS**  
BRUMMER, EMMA (nee Heister)—  
BRYANT, ROSEMA  
CORICH, ROSARIA  
DELGER, FRED H.  
ELBRECHT, MAMIE  
EPP, SOPHIE  
FICHT, FREDERICK W.  
FRESBURG, ANNA GERTRUDE  
GRIMSHAW, GEORGE MORRIS  
GUYER, VINCENT CASEY  
JONES, FRED K.  
LISLE, DELLA  
MOORE, GEORGE T.  
O'MALLEY, MARTHA E. SR.  
PARRY, EMMA  
RODDY, EDWARD F.







## USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

## ONE 1937 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, \$398

19 Others to Look at While You're Here!

## ONE 1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, \$295

16 Others to Look at While You're Here!

We're loaded with '36 and '37 Fords and Must Sacrifice Them to Get Money. See Us Now for a Chance to Make Your Own Deal.

## OTHER DANDY BUYS

'28 Chrysler Sedan	\$38	'30 Chev. Sedan	\$48
'28 Buick Sedan	\$38	'30 Chev. Sedan	\$68
'31 Pontiac Coupe	\$78	'30 Chev. Sedan	\$88
'34 Willys Sedan	\$198	'32 Chev. Coupe	\$158
'34 Plymouth Coupe	\$268	'30 Chev. Cabriolet	\$228
'37 Willys Sedan	\$378	'34 Chev. Sedan	\$298
'37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr.	\$398	'30 Chev. Coupe	\$378
'37 Plymouth Coupe	\$448	'37 Chev. Sport Sedan	\$498
'36 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tr.	\$498	'37 Hudson Coupe	\$528

## E. M. STIVERS, Inc.

3655-57-59-61-63-65-67-69 OLIVE STREET, NEAR GRAND

A DIRECT FACTORY DEALER

## SPECIAL

## '33 PLYMOUTH COUPE, \$215

BEAUTIFUL BLUE-CLEAN LOOKING THRU-OUT!

AS LOW AS \$5 DOWN	20 MONTHS TO PAY
'33 Chevrolet Sedan, trunk, \$375	'33 Dodge Coupe, trunk, \$380
'33 Chev. Master Coach, \$375	'33 Olds Coupe, \$380
'33 Plymouth Coupe, \$375	'33 Plymouth Coupe, \$380
'33 Ford Coupe, \$375	'33 Plymouth Coupe, \$380
'33 Chev. Master Coach, \$375	'33 Plymouth Coupe, \$380
'33 Plymouth Coupe, \$375	'33 Plymouth Coupe, \$380

828 N. BRIDGE MOTOR COMPANY

4995 Natural Bridge

## USED AUTOMOBILES

## WANTED 100 CARS AT ONCE

Best Price Paid. Cash Payment.

CITY MOTOR, 4761 EASTON.

JOHNSON MOTORS, 3039 LUCAS ST., JE. 9200.

AUTOS WIL-Bring Bill, get cash. Old Motor, 3700 N. Kingshighway, St. Louis.

WE PAY MORE CASH ON KENNY, 4851 EASTON, JO. 6283.

CHEVROLET BODY WORK—2000 sedan; for 1937 model, 7749 Snowden, R. H. HIGH CLASS price for good used cars. STERNER, 5136 Locust, JE. 2902.

100 CARS WIL—Late models, cash, bring Bill, Monahan, 718 N. Kingshighway.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; state or parcel bodies; low rate, G.A. 3131.

## '33 Cabriolets for Sale

'33 Chevrolet Cabriolet, new top and top and special, \$175

NATIONAL AUTO SALES, 5854 Easton.

## 1936 Chrysler 6 Cabriolet

Real Coach equipped with radio, heater; chrome wheels; overdrive; over 12000; you'll like it after you see it. Only \$499; new tires and very scarce.

STANDARD MOTOR COMPANY, 3101 Locust, N.E. 2280

## '30 Ford Cabriolet, \$43.50

The biggest Labor Day offer of the year. Hurry!

Guaranty Finance Co., 2936 Locust

## PLYMOUTH—'34 cabriolet, \$185; \$59 down, 3732 S. Grand.

## Coaches for Sale

'37 Chevrolet \$525

'37 Ford \$525

'36 Chevrolet \$395

'36 Ford \$395

'36 Plymouth \$395

'36 Chevrolet \$395

'36 Plymouth \$395

'36 Dodge \$395

GMAC terms to fit your purse.

## Hardy Chevrolet

5610 GRAVOIS at BATES, RI. 8030

## 1936 Buick 2925 LOCUST

Exceptionally clean

HILMER 2244 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

## 1936 Chev. Master Coach, \$388.

See This One Before You Buy.

Guaranty Fin. Co., 2936 Locust

## CHEVROLET—'35 Master Coach, with heater; has been reconditioned through out; a dandy; priced to sell quick.

Western Motors, 3863 S. Grand.

## CHEVROLET—'36 town, almost new, full guaranty; sacrifices. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

## CHEVROLET—Coach, latest 1936 Mainline de luxe, real value; \$395; \$95 down, trade. Western Motors, 3863 S. Grand.

## CHEVROLET—Master coach, 1935, radio, heater; real beauty; \$350, \$85 down, trade. Western Motors, 3863 S. Grand.

## CHEVROLET—Coach, late '36; repossessed; sell balance due, 1915 N. 9th.

## CHEVROLET—Coach, 1934, Master, \$385, \$75 down, trade. Western Motors, 3863 S. Grand.

## CHEVROLET—Coach, '35; standard; \$345; \$75 down, trade. Western Motors, 3863 S. Grand.

## CHEVROLET—'35; beautiful; almost new; \$325, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

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## MENDENHALL

A name you can trust and a good name to remember when you are looking for a used car. Before you buy a used car anywhere come to MENDENHALL first. All makes and models. Priced from \$25 up. Come in, drive these cars and you'll know why MENDENHALL is known as the house of bargains and quality.

2323 Locust Central 2200

## DEPENDABLE

SAFEST CARS AT LOWEST PRICES  
'33 Dodge Coupe \$178 '35 Dodge Del. Coupe \$329  
'33 Olds Touring Coupe 188 '36 Plymouth Trg. Sedan 447  
'34 Plymouth Del. Coupe 249 '36 Dodge Touring Coupe 469  
'34 Dodge Del. Sedan 298 '36 Dodge Touring Sedan 497  
'35 Plymouth Sedan 298 '36 Olds Touring Coupe 497  
'36 Ford Touring Sedan 528 '36 Chrysler Imp. Airflow 599

60 MORE FINE CARS AND TRUCKS—WE REALLY TRADE

QA. 5183 SIDNEY WEBER 2221 OLIVE ST.

## 50 Used Car Bargains

All Makes  
All Models  
Sacrifice-Easy Terms  
Trade  
4995 Natural Bridge

## Coups for Sale

1935 Plymouth, \$295

Coupe a real nice car 2244 S. Kingshighway

HILMER KINGSHIGHWAY

PLYMOUTH—'35, perfect, new tires, \$165, trade, terms 2860 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—'35 touring, almost new; special, \$336, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'35 coupe, \$336, trade, terms 2860 McNair.

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## USED CARS OF MERIT

Selected for the fine clean appearance, mechanical condition and low mileage. Every one guaranteed and each one an outstanding value.

EASY TERMS, TRADE, OPEN NIGHTS

MacCarthy 6153 Delmar

Sedans for Sale

PONTIAC—'35 touring, almost new; \$450

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THE BOND MARKET NEW YORK CURE Week's Review of Business By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$3,817,000, compared with \$3,796,000 yesterday, a \$21,000 increase. Total sales today were \$1,745,000, compared with \$2,028,858,925 a year ago and \$2,339,890,000 two years ago.

Following is a list of closing prices of bonds traded today:

Security	Close	Security	Close
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS		U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS	
3 1/2% 41-Mar-42	104 1/8	3 1/2% 41-Mar-42	104 1/8
3 1/2% 41-Mar-42	104 1/8	3 1/2% 41-Mar-42	104 1/8

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Retail buying at leading centers of distribution last week averaged 3 to 6 per cent above last week, but lagged 2 to 7 per cent under last year for the country as a whole, Dun & Bradstreet reported. Wholesale buying, despite increased spot orders, was "slightly lower" this week than last, and ran 10 to 15 per cent under the like week of 1937.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Following is a complete list of closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Curb Exchange:

Security	Close	Security	Close
Alcoa	24 1/2	Alcoa	24 1/2
Alcoa	24 1/2	Alcoa	24 1/2

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# LOW-SPEED RAILWAYS A SELECTED STOCK LIST

Dealings Continue Slow—  
Watchful Waiting on  
European Developments  
and Pending Holiday Are  
Influences.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—A slow-  
speed rail selected stocks  
fractions to around 2 points in to-  
day's market.

Steele, motors, rubbers, mail or-  
ders and specialties were in the  
forefront of the upward jaunt.  
Extreme gains in the railroads were  
reduced by light profit-taking near  
the close, but many issues finished  
at or near the best marks of the day.

With the ticker tape doing little  
more than crawl from the start,  
transfers totaled only 553,600  
shares.

A blight turn for the better in  
European affairs, with Hitler indi-  
cating that, while he would not ac-  
cept the compromise plan of the  
Czechs of the Sudeten German con-  
troversy, the door was still open for  
further negotiations, served to  
brighten market sentiment a trifle.

At that, many traders continued  
to remain within the confines of  
safety zones because of the thought  
that threats of hostilities may yet  
have a heels of fact notwithstanding  
the combined efforts of Britain  
and her allies to avert the catas-  
trophe.

Business news in the meanwhile  
was mildly stimulating.

Among Higher Issues.

Another handicap to extensive  
dealings either way was the ap-  
proach of the lengthy Labor day  
holiday. Boardrooms had an ex-  
ceptionally slack attendance as cus-  
tomers began an early exodus for  
the recess which will run from  
noon tomorrow through Monday.

Bonds tilted forward in spots,  
with Czechoslovak dollar loans re-  
covering substantially. Commodities  
were mixed, corn futures weak-  
ening.

Prominent stocks on the revival  
were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Gen-  
eral Motors, Chrysler, Borg-Warner,  
Briggs Mfg., U. S. Rubber, Good-  
year, Goodyear, Sears, Roebuck,  
Montgomery Ward, International  
Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Boe-  
ing, Anacostia, Westinghouse, Du-  
Pont, Union Carbide, General Elec-  
tric, Allied Chemical, Eastman  
Kodak, J. C. Penney, Philip Morris,  
U. S. Gypsum, Laclede, Santa Fe,  
Southern Pacific, Standard Oil of  
N. J., and Texas Corporation.

Corn at Chicago ended off 1 to  
1 1/2 cents a bushel and wheat was  
up 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Cotton, in late  
trading, was down 1/4 cent, but  
ended 5 to 15 cent a bale.

Near mid-afternoon both the  
British pound and French franc  
were unchanged, the former at  
\$4.85 7/16 and the latter at 27 1/2  
cents.

News of the Day.

That many persons overseas felt  
that Europe is not yet "out of the  
woods" was seen in the resump-  
tion of demand for gold. The yellow  
metal at London was lifted to the  
equivalent of 7 cents an ounce to  
duplicate a three-year peak. Ster-  
ling broke to a new low for the  
move in terms of the dollar before  
meeting support. Continental  
monies inclined to lag.

Solenting of the belief of  
some observers in this field that  
mill operations, spurred by demand  
from automotive and other key in-  
dustries, may hit 60 per cent of  
capacity by October.

A price of recently weak rail  
bonds came back and carrier shares  
were more resistant. The rail wage  
out problem, while considered a  
serious one by most transportation  
students, was not expected to re-  
sult in a nation-wide strike. The  
consensus was, however, that a set-  
tlement was hardly possible before  
the end of the year at least. In the  
meantime the thought was ex-  
pressed that mounting traffic  
might bring a solution to the ques-  
tion. Last week's freight loadings,  
made public today, showed a more  
than seasonal gain at a new top  
for 1938.

Tire company stocks attracted  
additional study on the remarks  
of President Davis of United States  
Rubber who suggested that, if re-  
cent improvement in business is  
maintained, directors later might  
take up the matter of a dividend  
on the preferred. No payment on  
the non-cumulative issue has been  
voted since 1929 and for 17  
years no distribution has been  
made on the common.

Commission house customers  
read with some interest the sum-  
mary of the S. E. C. disclosing that  
corporation officials who disclosed  
that commercial loans, after  
advancing for three consecutive  
weeks, were off \$1,000,000.

Days' 15 Most Active Stocks.  
Sales, closing price and net  
change of the 15 most active stocks  
closed Wednesday which week  
ended Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1938.

Loft, 18,900, 2 1/2, up 3/4; Chrysler,  
14,800, 7 1/4, up 3/4; Param Pict.,  
12,000, 11, up 1/2; U. S. Steel, 10,  
500, 50 1/2, up 1/2; U. S. Rubber, 8800,  
45 1/2, up 1/2; Twent-Cent-Fox F.,  
8600, 27 1/2, up 1/2; Borg-Warner,  
8800, 24, up 1/2; Westing, 8200,  
47 1/2, up 1/2; Radio 800, 4, up 1/2;  
Gen. Elec, 7800, 42 1/2, up 1/2; Mont  
Ward, 8200, 47 1/2, up 1/2; Radio 7800,  
7 1/2, up 1/2; Gen. Elec, 7800, 42 1/2,  
up 1/2; Yellow Tail, 7200, 19 1/2, up  
1/2; Anacostia, 6700, 34 1/2, up 1/2;  
N. Y. Central, 6800, 15 1/2, up 1/2;  
Necott, 6700, 40 1/2, up 1/2.

Not so pleasing, though, was the  
estimate of the week's wholesale  
activities, which were placed at  
"slightly lower" than last week and  
10 to 18 per cent below the same  
week a year ago.

Attention was given statements

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing  
economic trend

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The Associated  
Press daily commodity price index of 35  
basic commodities:—  
Sept. 2, 1938, 100.00  
Sept. 1, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 31, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 30, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 29, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 28, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 27, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 26, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 25, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 24, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 23, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 22, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 21, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 20, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 19, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 18, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 17, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 16, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 15, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 14, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 13, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 12, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 11, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 10, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 9, 1938, 100.00  
Aug. 8, 1938, 100.00  
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WHEAT MARKET  
IS IRREGULAR,  
CLOSING MIXED

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
**DAILY MAGAZINE**

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Although wheat market derived some strength from expansion of the Government's port subsidy purchasing program, traders took on a pre-holiday quiet with buyers cautious, confining the business to evening up of accounts.

Prices fluctuated within a range of 1 1/4 cents and finished fractionally lower than yesterday. After tomorrow's session the market will be closed two Canadian export business showed improvement.

Wheat closed 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower than yesterday's finish. Sept. 2 Dec. 64 1/4c; corn was 1 to 1 1/4 Sept. 50 1/2c; Dec. 49 1/4c; unchanged to 1/4 off.

Buying of September wheat appeared for commercial interests and "short" wishing to deliver stimulated the market. The current contract was the strongest on the board. Liverpool quotations fell three-year lows, closing 1/4 to 1 1/4 lower, and this restricted buying here.

At noon Chicago prices were 1/4c higher, Sept. 63 1/4c; Dec. 64 1/4c. May wheat showed practically no change being influenced by switching of business from nearby contracts into more distant deliveries.

The Government reported it had bought 700,000 bushels of cash wheat over the week and had sold to exporters 65,000 bushels. Corn was 1/4c higher, Sept. 51 1/4c; Dec. 49 1/4c. Some traders said the domestic production predicted by the government was a little larger than had been expected.

Some of the buying on the early dip associated with the Government's subsidy program which has been used to include all exportable types of wheat and flour. Rumors of hedges in that connection was expected to have a stabilizing effect on the market. Further declines abroad of about 1 cent at Liverpool and cents at Rotterdam wheat on receiving pressure of Argentina, and the more optimistic position, this restricted buying in Chicago.

Release of the six private crop reports for September had little market effect, though the average of estimates of 1938 wheat production was 253,000,000 bushels or 15,000,000 below the latest Government forecast but 5,000,000 above one national estimate released yesterday. The average of the estimates on wheat production in the three principal producing provinces of Canada was 600,000 bushels, an increase of 1,000 compared with a month ago.

Corn prices continued to be depressed by increased Argentine competition, fresh export business of domestic corn a standstill. Argentine corn was quoted at a discount of about 3 cents under American at Liverpool while at Rotterdam wheat was 1/2 cent cheaper than corn. The private estimate forecast a corn crop of 2,450,000, a decrease of 105,000,000 bushels with the Government's Aug. 1 figure. Oats were strengthened by a report that the crop would be 26,000,000 bushels below the latest official report, while advanced with wheat.

Provisions rose with hog values.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE  
Sept. 2.—Wheat futures locally were quoted.

Winnipeg wheat opened unchanged, 1/4c lower and early was unchanged to 1/4c. At the close prices were 1/4c higher. Liverpool wheat began 1/4c to 1/2c higher and in later cable was 1/2c to 1/4c. The close was 1/4c to 1/2c off.

Argentine wheat and corn opened unchanged. Wheat at noon was 1/4c higher and corn 1/4c lower.

St. Louis Cash Grain.  
In the cash grain market today wheat was 1/4c higher. Corn was 1/4c higher. Oats were 1/4c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:  
Wheat—No. 2 red winter wheat, 67c; No. 3 red winter wheat, 66c; No. 4 winter wheat, 65c; sample grade red winter wheat, 64 1/2c; No. 2 mixed 66 1/2c.  
Corn—No. 1 yellow corn, 52 1/4c; No. 2 mixed corn, 51 1/2c; No. 2 mixed 51c.  
Oats—No. 3 white oats, 27c; No. 2 mixed oats, 27 1/2c.

Local wheat receipts which were 30,000 bushels compared with 60,000 a week ago, 60,000 a year ago, included 33 cars and 6 through. Corn receipts which were 26,000 bushels compared with 12,000 a week ago and 22 cars local and 2 through receipts which were 18,000 bushels compared with 8,000 a week ago and 16,000 a year ago, included 8 cars local and 1 through.

**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES**

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE  
Sept. 2.—The following are the high, low, closing and previous day's local markets and quotations received from other markets:

High Low Close

SEPTEMBER WHEAT

Chl. 63 1/4 62 1/4 62 1/4 63 1/4

K. C. 61 1/4 60 1/4 60 1/4 61 1/4

Minn. 60 1/4 59 1/4 59 1/4 60 1/4

Liver. 66 1/4 65 1/4 65 1/4 66 1/4

OCTOBER WHEAT

Winn. 61 1/4 60 1/4 60 1/4 61 1/4

Liver. 73 1/4 72 1/4 72 1/4 73 1/4

DECEMBER WHEAT

Chl. 65 1/4 64 1/4 64 1/4 65 1/4

K. C. 61 1/4 60 1/4 60 1/4 61 1/4

Minn. 60 1/4 59 1/4 59 1/4 60 1/4

Liver. 70 1/4 69 1/4 69 1/4 70 1/4

MAY WHEAT

Chl. 65 1/4 64 1/4 64 1/4 65 1/4

K. C. 61 1/4 60 1/4 60 1/4 61 1/4

Minn. 60 1/4 59 1/4 59 1/4 60 1/4

Liver. 70 1/4 69 1/4 69 1/4 70 1/4

SEPTEMBER CORN

Chl. 52 1/4 50 1/4 50 1/4 52 1/4

K. C. 48 1/4 46 1/4 46 1/4 48 1/4

DECEMBER CORN

Chl. 50 1/4 49 1/4 49 1/4 50 1/4

K. C. 47 1/4 46 1/4 46 1/4 47 1/4

MARCH CORN

Chl. 51 1/4 50 1/4 50 1/4 51 1/4

MAY CORN

Chl. 51 1/4 50 1/4 50 1/4 51 1/4

K. C. 48 1/4 47 1/4 47 1/4 48 1/4

SEPTEMBER OATS

Chl. 23 1/4 23 1/4 23 1/4 23 1/4

Minn. 21 1/4 20 1/4 20 1/4 21 1/4

OCTOBER OATS

Winn. 26 1/4 25 1/4 25 1/4 26 1/4

DECEMBER OATS

Chl. 24 1/4 24 1/4 24 1/4 24 1/4

MAY OATS

Chl. 25 1/4 25 1/4 25 1/4 25 1/4

SEPTEMBER RYE

Chl. 41 1/4 40 1/4 40 1/4 41 1/4

DECEMBER RYE

Chl. 42 1/4 41 1/4 41 1/4 42 1/4

MAY RYE

Chl. 44 1/4 43 1/4 43 1/4 44 1/4

OCTOBER SOYBEANS

Chl. 77 1/4 77 1/4 77 1/4 77 1/4

DECEMBER SOYBEANS

Chl. 77 1/4 77 1/4 77 1/4 77 1/4

MAY SOYBEANS

Chl. 78 1/4 78 1/4 78 1/4 78 1/4

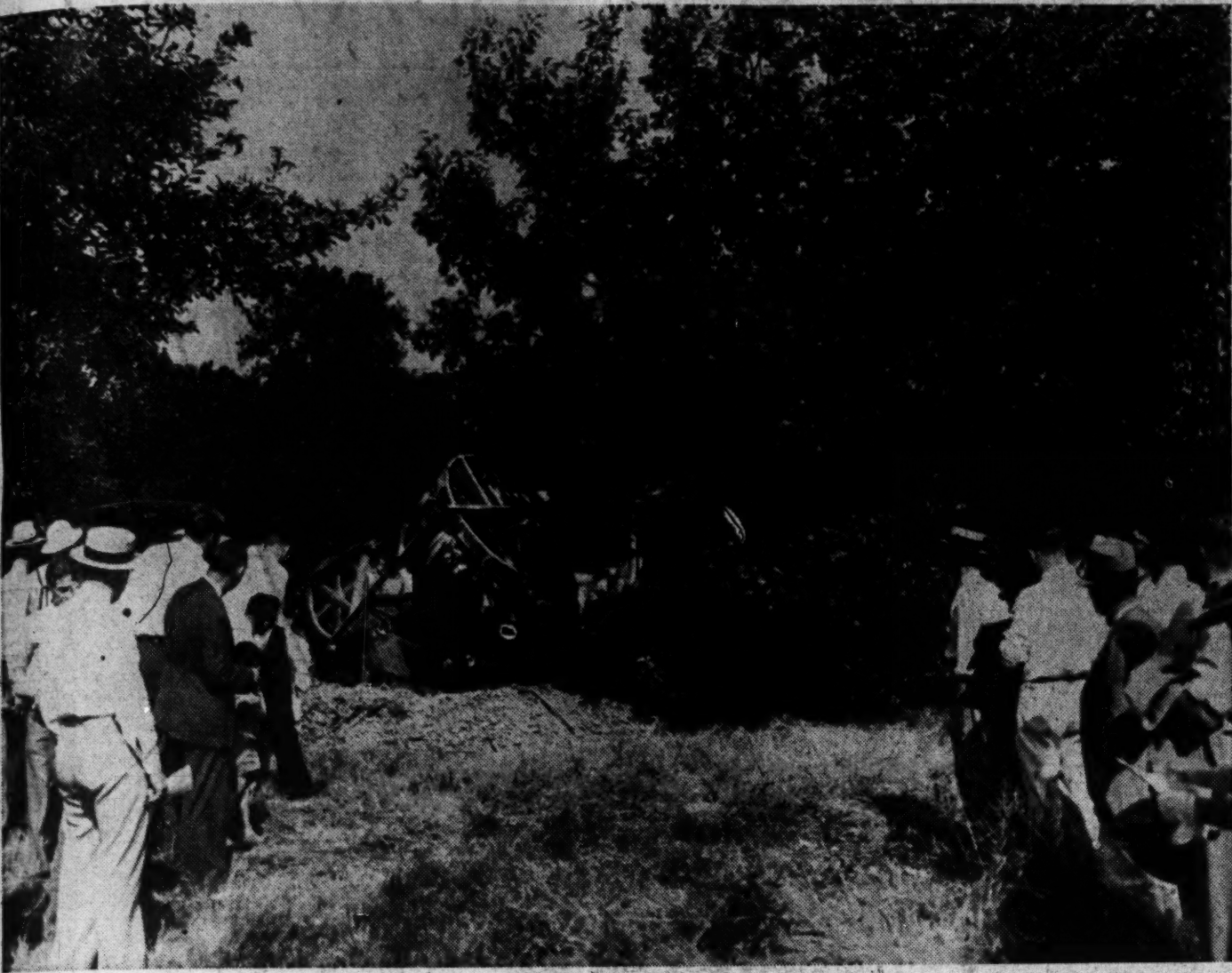
Opening grain future prices at Chicago were as follows:  
Wheat—Sept. 62 1/4 @ 1/4c; Dec. 64 1/4 @ 1/4c; May 66 1/4 @ 1/4c.  
Corn—Sept. 50 1/2 @ 1/4c; Dec. 49 1/4 @ 1/4c; May 51 1/4 @ 1/4c.  
Oats—Sept. 23 1/4 @ 1/4c; Dec. 24 1/4 @ 1/4c; May 25 1/4 @ 1/4c.  
Rye—Sept. 40 1/4 @ 1/4c; Dec. 41 1/4 @ 1/4c; May 42 1/4 @ 1/4c.

**PROVISION STOCKS**

Following is a statement of hog and stock and stock of provisions in St. Louis at the close of business, Aug. 31, with comparisons for the corresponding month a year ago, as reported by the St. Louis Livestock Exchange:

Provision Stocks and Hog Headings  
1938.

P. 8, hard contract, 1,075,000  
lbs. 4,828,250  
Other kinds hard, lbs. 4,828,250  
Total cut meats, lbs. 15,175,000  
Hogs slaughtered, 215  
Average weight—



**TREE MOVING** Visiting tree men attending the National Shade Tree Conference here watching a tree moving demonstration yesterday in Shaw's Garden in which a 30-foot oak tree was taken up and transplanted.  
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



**STAMP COLLECTORS** Group at the convention of philatelists at Hotel Melbourne, from left, S. P. Harmon, Calais, Me.; Col. John Hooper, Wrangell, Alaska; Henry O. Nauss, St. Louis County; Javier Favela, Tacubaya, Mexico, and Ed Goodale, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.  
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



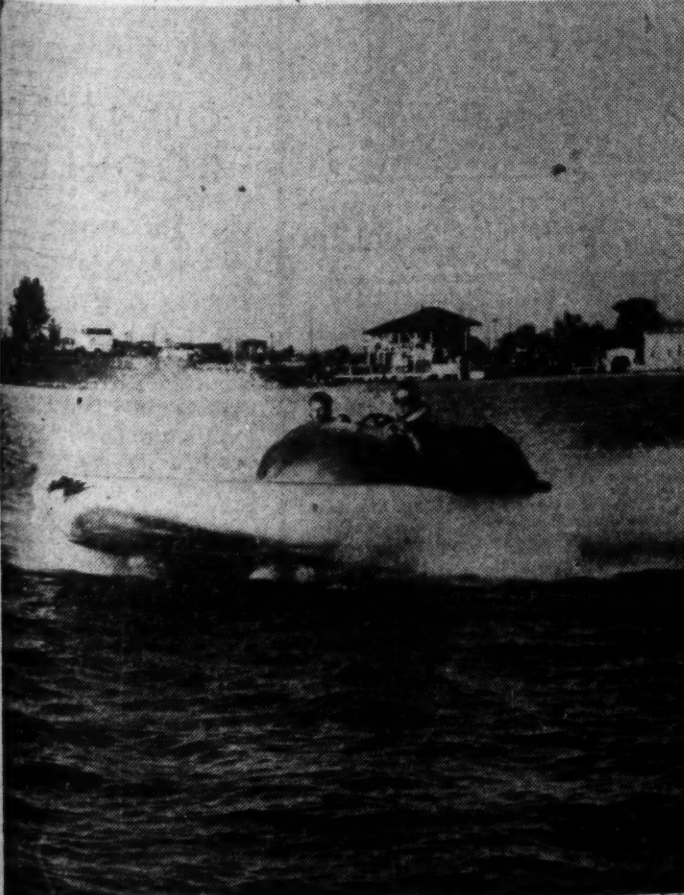
**CAMPAINING IN GEORGIA** Senator Walter F. George (left) clasping the hand of one of his supporters on a tour of the Georgia farm country in his campaign for renomination in the State's primary. President Roosevelt has supported Senator George's opponent.  
—Wide World Photo.



**TENNIS STARS** From left, Muriel Magunson of Minneapolis; Francis Grossnickle of Columbia, Miss.; her sister, Jessie Grossnickle, and Mary Lou Beyer of Detroit, photographed at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, where they were entered in the Girls' National Tennis Championship Tournament.  
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



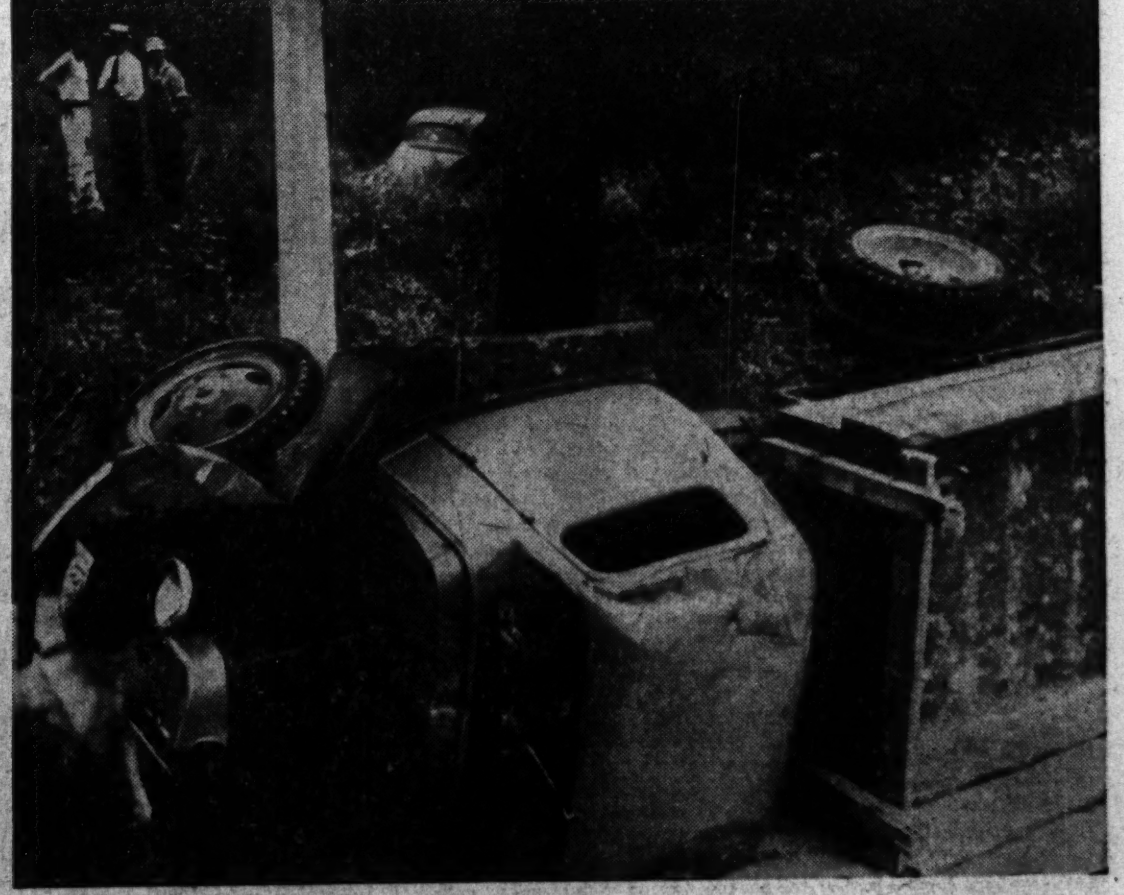
**MARYLAND CAMPAIGNERS** Senator Millard Tydings, who is being opposed in the Maryland primary by Representative David J. Lewis, pictured with Mrs. Tydings on the speaker's platform at Hyattsville, Md. President Roosevelt has endorsed Representative Lewis.  
—Wide World Photo.



**SPEED BOAT** Horace E. Dodge's entry for the Gold Cup races on Labor day, making a trial run on the Detroit River. Bill Horn is the driver.  
—Wide World Photo.



**NEWLYWEDS** Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adler after their arrival in New York aboard the liner Champlain. She is Sylvia Sidney of the films and he is the star of the stage play "Golden Boy." They were married in London.  
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



**WRECKED TRUCK** William Zavodnik, W. P. A. worker, was injured severely yesterday when his truck, shown in foreground, collided with a coupe, in background, at Fyler and Brannon avenues.  
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



# Modern Schools

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THOSE modern youngsters—personally I believe they're the finest crop yet and my money's on them every time. But I'm beginning to wonder about the handling we're giving them. We mean to do well. No other nation ever tried so hard to give its youngsters the right start.



ELSIE ROBINSON.

But are we, perhaps, trying too hard? Is there, maybe, too much guidance and too little "git out and git under" in our educational system?

Now, get me right. I'm no "little red school house" enthusiast. I do not believe that the three R's and a wooden water bucket are sufficient equipment for the budding mind. To the contrary, I'm strong for our modern schools and the splendidly equipped people who staff them. And proud to bustle of my own kid sister, Mardele Robinson, who is one of them.

But I'm still wondering whether little Willie will be fish, flesh, fowl—or just a pretty table decoration—when these high-powered specialists get through with him.

Perhaps I should explain that little Willie happens to be my favorite job. I receive several hundred letters daily from him, and his sis. Extremely frank and, sometimes, furious letters. For Willie is on a spot, and knows it. But what can he do about it? Search me. That's why I'm writing this article.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, Willie has just graduated from high school or college when he writes to me, and is looking for a job. Well, what's wrong or unusual in that? Wasn't Willie's father also looking for a job at his age? He was. But there's a world of difference in the way Dad looked for a job—and the way Willie's looking. When Dad at 17 needed a job, he went after that job. He didn't wait for anyone to bring it to him. Also, Dad wasn't choosy. He didn't insist on a particular job, a congenial job, a job for which he was suited by temperament or ability. He just took any old job that came along and dived in and proceeded to take the painful consequences until he was smart enough to prevent 'em.

But Willie isn't looking for a job that way. We haven't let him. In fact, we've taught him that such an attitude is an utterly stupid, antiquated, unscientific and wasteful method of seeking employment. You don't take any old job that comes along in 1938. You prepare yourself for the proper job, and avoid, if possible, taking any other until it arrives—says the modern educator.

ACCORDINGLY, FROM the time he enters kindergarten, Willie gets an annual going-over that would service the Queen Mary. He is tested, charted, analyzed, classified, certified, guarded and guided into the one path suited to his particular nature and shielded from any possible mistake or misfortune. With each year, the process is repeated and amplified until, at last, he emerges, ready to face the world.

But is Willie really ready? Not by a jugful! As a matter of fact, no one could be more cruelly unprepared to face that tough old man-killer—Harsh Reality. During all those plastic years, when he should have been learning to make up his stubborn, foolish young mind and face the unpleasant results, Willie has enjoyed the expensive service of a de luxe Body Guard and Guidance Director. Instead of acquiring a sense of his relative unimportance, he has been made to feel that he's exhibit A. Moreover he has been led to believe that Life will continue to be the same careful, dignified, selective process with everything nicely classified for his convenience, which he has known in school.

So forth he steps and waits and waits for the One Right Job for which he is perfectly fitted but which, somehow, never appears! Small wonder he becomes embittered, bewildered... convinced that he has been Done Dirt by Society-at-Large! And who's to blame?

## Greeting Cards -- By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: (1) Is it proper to send a greeting card to some one whom you know very slightly? (2) Or to one in public life whom you admire but don't know personally? (3) What is the proper way to acknowledge get-well cards? May this be done verbally or is one always expected to write thank you notes or be considered rude?



EMILY POST.

Answer: (1) The great advantage of greeting cards is that they may be sent under so many circumstances, and to almost every one. Get-well cards, for example, and all the other friendly message cards are always pleasing to receive. (2) Yes, it is entirely proper to send cards of appreciation or good wishes to any public person such as an actress or an author, or a radio speaker. In other words, greeting cards are becoming an increasingly popular medium for the expression of friendly impulse. (3) Cards received by public persons from persons unknown to them should be acknowledged with just a brief and permissibly typewritten note of thanks. But cards from friends are thanked for when you see the senders, or if you like, you could send a thank you card in return. But please do not send thank you cards for gifts ever, unless you write an additional message of thanks on them by hand.

DEAR MRS. POST: Just who is supposed to be placed at a "speakers' table?"

Answer: All those who are going to be called upon to speak, in addition to the chairman of the dinner and the official who has been appointed to introduce the chairman. Whether any others are included depends upon the length of the table. When possible the wives or husbands of the speakers are also invited to sit at this table, but if the table is not long enough then they sit at a table (or tables) directly in front of the speakers' platform.

DEAR MRS. POST: I am sure you can tell me what a speaker should do with his hands while he is speaking. I have seen some men put their hands in their trousers' pockets or coat pockets, whereas others seem never to know how to overcome their awkwardness.

Answer: We all know that a poor actor is recognized by the awkwardness of his hands, and therefore it is only natural, I think, that a speaker should not know what to do with them either. To forget about them—if he can—would seem to be best advice. Or one who talks often might perhaps practice talking in front of a mirror to see what he does with his hands. There are a few definite things, however, which he should not do, such as thrusting his thumbs into his armpits, or putting his hands into his trousers pockets, or repeating the same gesture persistently. But there is no especial objection to his putting his hands into coat pockets for short rest periods—particularly if he is inclined to suffer from hand consciousness.

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

I WAS reading the other day where the crooks of this country cost the Government and its citizens several billion dollars every year. I couldn't understand how this was possible until a wealthy lady explained it to me in a round about way. She was ravin' about a maid of hers that stole her diamond necklace.

She said, "These crooks not only steal from honest people, but they beat our Government out of the income tax on their crooked gain." I says, "Well, if you're sure the maid stole the necklace, why don't you tell the police?" and the lady says, "Well, I can't very well do that because I smuggled the necklace over here from Europe!"

PAGE 2D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## FILM SELECTIONS FOR A HOLIDAY WEEK



CESAR ROMERO, SONJA HENIE AND RICHARD GREENE, WHO ARE NOT QUITE THIS FRIENDLY IN "MY LUCKY STAR" AT THE AMBASSADOR.



AN EARLY MEETING OF NORMA SHEARER, AS "MARIE ANTOINETTE" AND TYRONE POWER, AS COUNT ALEX DE FERSEN, AT LOEW'S. TO BE RECOGNIZED ALSO, IN SPITE OF WIGS AND MAKEUP, ARE JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT AND ANITA LOUISE.

## Redecorating a Home in Country

By Elizabeth Boykin

ROAMING among old farms has set us off on our annual spree of day dreaming about returning to the simple life. You know—get away from it all and settle back in a little gray cottage somewhere or other in the backwoods.

We'd better break down and confess that half the lure is in the idea of remodeling some run-down house that has possibilities. So we're spinning with rustic ideas. Here's our masterpiece:

We'd kalsomin the walls in white—working right over the old wallpaper if it was in fairly good condition and we had to cut corners, which we would. And do the woodwork white too, a crisp starch white. This would be for both living room and dining room. Then we'd go over the old floors with a coat of light green paint and add white window shades and white dotted swiss tie-back curtains made very full and frilly. Maybe we'd have valances and tie backs of flowered cretonne or chintz on a white ground. For rugs, we'd like oval flowered hooks and for the sofa a slip cover in some sturdy washable material in light green; we'd probably add odd sofa cushions of the flowered material. We'd have flowered cushions for an old patent rocker, while two easy chairs we'd cover in light green. We'd prefer white lamp bases with shades of the flowered stuff (we'd make the shades ourselves).

The furniture would be odds and ends of course—the pieces of good wood we'd rub down to their natural finish and wax. The non-descript pieces in the living room we'd paint white. For accent perhaps we'd get some ruby glass to have about. In the dining room we'd like to have a big round flowered hooked rug; then we'd paint the dining table and chairs in light green. And use white fringed mats

and napkins (why couldn't they be made out of worn out linen damask table cloths?). And we'd no doubt want glass shelves set in the top part of the dining room windows to hold rows of unusual ruby glass. Flower prints framed in green would just about cover one wall, and chair pads for the chairs would be of the flowered material used in the living room.

Well, just about the time we get completely sold on the rustic life, we have to remember how much we like neighbors and gaiety. So maybe we'll never really flee far from the maddening crowd except in our imagination. But that living room would be plenty nice in town too we're thinking.

A pint of vanilla or peach ice cream may be divided into four or five portions and give the plain sliced peaches a festive air for company.

## Peach Bavarian Cream

One-half box gelatin, one-half cup cold water, one cup peach pulp and juice, the juice of one-half lemon, one-half cup sugar, one pint heavy cream. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Strain into lemon and peach juice, add sugar, and stir until dissolved, then set in ice water and stir until the mixture begins to thicken. Fold in stiffly whipped cream and turn into a mold lined with peaches cut into slices. Chill. May be made in individual sherbet glasses if desired or put in the unit of the electric refrigerator and frozen.

Two coats of pure white lead applied to the canvas back of the oil painting will preserve it from dampness and render it practically indestructible.

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



ETHEL MERMAN IS A FEATURED PLAYER IN "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND," THIRD WEEK FOR THE IRVING BERLIN MUSICAL, AT THE MISSOURI.

## Cookie Topping

Mix one cup of grated maple sugar, one teaspoon of cinnamon, two tablespoons of butter and one tablespoon of hot cream. Use the combination to top cookies, drop or layer cakes. For an extra touch, sprinkle chopped nuts over the frosting.

## Boiled Salad Dressing

Four egg yolks, Two tablespoons flour, One-third cup granulated sugar, One teaspoon salt, One-fourth teaspoon pepper, One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard, One-fourth teaspoon celery seed, One-half cup water, One-half cup vinegar, Two tablespoons butter, Best yolks. Add flour, sugar and seasonings. Add vinegar and water. Cook slowly and stir constantly until dressing thickens. Add butter. Beat and pour into a jar. Cool. Cover and store in the refrigerator. Thin this dressing with sweet or sour cream. Use the dressing on fish, meat, chicken or vegetable salad.

## Sterilized Jars

This is what it means to "pack away in sterilized jars." While the preserve or relish is cooking, place the empty clean jars and caps in tepid water and bring to a boil. Allow to boil 15 minutes. Remove the jars from the water when they are to be filled and the caps only when they are to be put on the jars. Drain jars and caps, but do not dry them. Sterilization of the container means a great deal in the preservation of food.

## Pickled Peaches

Ten pounds peaches, Seven pounds (14 cups) granulated sugar, Three cups vinegar, One and one-half cups water, One cup stick cinnamon, One-half cup whole cloves, Select firm, ripe peaches of medium size. Cover for five minutes with boiling water. Loosely tie spices in a white muslin bag and add to rest of the ingredients which have been boiled together for five minutes. Add peaches and cook slowly until they are very tender and well glazed. Pour into sterilized jars. Cover with the hot syrup. Seal immediately.

## Get the Movie Quiz CONTEST BOOKLET AT YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE THEATRE

And see the latest Moving Picture Offerings Advertised in the Motion Picture Columns of the Post-Dispatch.

## WATCH FOR ANSWERS ON THE SCREEN



## IF YOU My OF

By MART

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY HUSBAND has deserted me November, I wish to know if I can get a divorce in St. Louis or nearby, that will let me go to confinement and after to pay for

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Bethesda Hospital, and the Salvation Army that your case, being one of mental illness, Write the State Children's Aid Society, St. Louis, or Civil Courts Building, St. Louis.

Dear Martha Carr: I AM AN old lady, 83 years of age, my letter in your column to get the I should like to ask the viewpoint of alimony. I have seen so many divorced mother is receiving alimony. If these women do not use any of it, why not compel them to use where these children are taught and an education? There is no their children there; and not ha Perhaps if some of the mothers for they would be satisfied to stay think, Martha?

I believe you have made a ve that no woman will leave her temporary indulgence of spending

Dear Mrs. Carr: Our Sugar Creek Church is in us, including our pastor, the Rev. this need to you, as you have been where they are needed. Anything taining a piano for us will be ap

Dear Martha Carr: IN REGARD TO a divorce in where I can get information about

You can get information about by looking them up at the Public World Almanac, where they are given

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A YOUNG girl who like cannot afford to buy them, I would send some to me after they leaving with you my name and ad

Dear Mrs. Carr: ALTHOUGH I AM over here day and think you give very fine question? Did Joe Louis, when first round? How many

Louis knocked out Max Baer. He has, however, knocked out sev

## Whoopi

By Logan Cle

PARENTS now have to make of immunization for their child. Some day the time will come take off a sabbatical year and be

The whooping cough question marked reduction in the incidence of 1935 there were reported in the U cases of whooping cough a year. I for 1937 are not yet available, but will be maintained.

Was this due to the introduction seems hardly likely. In some cities hardly in enough general use to in Still it may have played some statistics of cases that have had the vaccine, properly given, protects. Of 3000 children who w frequently known to be exposed to wh

THAT RESULT IS, of course, diphtheria prophylaxis, but is er able example was in the case of using of a biological frame of mind at them Sauer vaccine. Later al whooping cough. The two who w there, in spite of the fact that did not catch it. I tell these thing did not to give your child whoopi you, and if you decided to give it

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pam obtained by sending 10 cents in co envelope stamped with a three cent of this paper. The pamphlets: indigestion and Constipation, "R ing," "Instructions for the Treatme and "The Care of the Hair and S



# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
MY HUSBAND has deserted me and, as I am expecting a baby in November, I wish to know if there is a home or hospital in St. Louis or nearby, that will let an expectant mother work, previous to confinement and after to pay for care. I have been under a physician's care for several months and am in the best of health, so I feel perfectly able to work. Please let me know if this is possible, through your column, and where I can get information. I have no other way to pay the expense, as my parents are unable to do it. **WORRIED.**

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. These letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

While there are a number of hospitals that have departments where this might be done, such as St. Ann's, at Union and Page avenues, Bethesda Hospital, and the Salvation Army, South Side hospital, I am not sure that your case, being one out of town, could meet their requirements. Write the State Children's Bureau, Jefferson City, Mo.; the Children's Aid Society, St. Louis, or the Board of Children's Guardians, Civil Courts Building, St. Louis.

Dear Martha Carr:  
I AM AN old lady, 83 years old. I hope you can put enough of my letter in your column to get the viewpoint of some of your readers. I should like to ask the viewpoint of your readers about the question of alimony. I have seen so many half orphans neglected while their devoted mother is receiving alimony and entertaining another man. If these women do not use any of the payment for helping their children, why not compel them to use some of it to enlarge orphan homes where these children are taught good morals, given religious training and an education? There is no reason why parents could not visit their children there; and not have them moved around and about. Perhaps if some of the mothers failed to receive this money so easily, they would be satisfied to stay with their families. What do you think, Martha?

I believe you have made a very good point; others too must hope that no woman will leave her home and children just to enjoy the temporary indulgence of spending this money.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
Our Sugar Creek Church is in great need of a piano and all of us, including our pastor, the Rev. Fred P. Hanes, join in presenting this need to you, as you have been successful in providing such things where they are needed. Anything that you may do in reference to obtaining a piano for us will be appreciated. **MRS. O. B.**

Dear Martha Carr:  
IN REGARD to a divorce in New York, could you please tell me when I can get information about the divorce laws there. **K. P.**

You can get information about divorce laws in any of the states by looking them up at the Public Library or by reading them in the World Almanac, where they are given very explicitly.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM A YOUNG girl who likes to read the movie magazines. As I cannot afford to buy them, I would appreciate it if some of your readers would send some to me after they no longer have use for them. I am leaving with my name and address. **L. D.**

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
ALTHOUGH I AM over here in Illinois, I read your column every day and think you give very fine advice. Will you please answer my question? Did Joe Louis, when he fought Max Baer, knock him out in the first round? How many fighters has he knocked out in the first round?

Just interested.

## Whooping Cough

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

PARENTS now have to make up their minds about another form of immunization for their children—that against whooping cough. Some day the time will come when young children will have to take off a sabbatical year and be immunized against everything all at once.

The whooping cough question arises in connection with the apparent success of the Sauer vaccine. I think it is fair to advise parents that this should be given to their children, but it is by no means the same class of necessity or certainty as diphtheria and smallpox vaccination. It is, however, perfectly safe.

Whooping cough is by no means a minor malady, although often regarded. It not only makes a child very weak and sick, but has a very definite death rate. Anything that can be done to prevent it, therefore, is to be desired and welcomed.

SINCE DR. SAUER introduced his vaccine, in 1934, there has been a marked reduction in the incidence of whooping cough. From 1930 to 1935 there were reported in the United States, on the average, 196,000 cases of whooping cough a year. In 1936 there were 147,000. The figures for 1937 are not yet available, but the indications are that the decrease will be maintained.

Was this due to the introduction of the prophylactic vaccine? That seems hardly likely. In some cities its use is quite widespread, but it is hardly in enough general use to have made that much difference.

Still it may have played somewhat of a part. Analyzing the statistics of cases that have had the treatment, indicates that the Sauer vaccine, properly given, protects well over 90 per cent of those immunized. Of 3000 children who were thus vaccinated, 219 were subsequently known to be exposed to whooping cough and only 17 contracted it.

THAT RESULT is, of course, nothing compared to the results in diphtheria prophylaxis, but is encouraging. Perhaps the most notable example was in the case of a family of four children. The father being of a biological frame of mind—that is, fond of controls—gave two of them Sauer vaccine. Later all four were accidentally exposed to whooping cough. The two who were not vaccinated caught it, but the others, in spite of the fact that they lived with their sick brothers, did not catch it. I tell these things for what they are worth. If you decided not to give your child whooping cough vaccine, I would not blame you, and if you decided to give it him, I would not blame you.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

## The 5-Year-Old Who Is Scared Of Rough Play

Timid Child Needs Companionship of One Who Is Bolder.

By Angelo Patri

A GROUP of 5-year-old boys and girls were playing on the walk in front of the apartment house where they lived. They were rough enough with each other, shoving and pushing, and always shouting. One little boy, quite as big as the others, was quickly shoved aside, out of things, until in the general scrimmage it was convenient to shove him about as a shield or a buffer. Then he would wait, "Ma-ma," and stand where he had been left, ready to be shoved next time.

His mother, looking out of the window, called down, "David, what are you crying for?"

"Albert hit me," screamed Albert, madly rushing after another boy, screaming, shouting, happy-go-lucky.

"Albert, you ought to be ashamed. Can't you play nicely with David? Go on now, David, and play nicely."

This conversation was shouted up and down repeatedly that morning until Albert, out of breath, or patience, picked up a stick, thrust it into David's hands and said, "Here, you. If you can't put up your dukes, take a stick. Sock us if you can. Go on in there." And he sent David, stick and all, headlong into the huddle.

There was a concerted yell and David went after them valiantly, wielding his stick. Great fun. Round and round they went, never noticing that David and his stick was now leading the race, now tagging it, such fun it was to be chased.

"Lend me the stick, now, David, and you run, too," said Albert. And so it was done. Next time mother looked out she saw David playing "nicely" with the crowd, Albert on his heels brandishing a stick and yelling, "Charge! Charge!" at the top of his lungs. Everybody else was yelling, "Charge!" David's voice was above them all. After that he was accepted. He could yell, run and talk back with the best.

Getting a faint-hearted child into the rough and ready play of the five-year-old ones is not always as easy as that. Usually such a child has been frightened, and the fact that he was frightened by other children's roughness might lead us to suspect that he hadn't the strength to hold his own in the first place. It is always best to have a children's specialist look such a child over carefully to determine, if possible, what causes his timidity. Another child is always a better leader for a timid child than any adult, however well-intentioned.

The apparent roughness of the play of little children need not alarm anybody. They are noisy, they jump about and yell without apparent cause; mill about with no apparent purpose in mind. But that is their way of getting to know each other, to learn to play together. If possible, let them manage among themselves without our help. They often do better without us.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Baby Carriage" in which he tells parents how to make the carriage ride a happy, profitable experience. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department, 1200 Broadway, New York City. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (8-cent) envelope.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Saturday, Sept. 3.  
FAVORABLE for artistic, creative expression, and for straightening out differences, if any, with superiors or inferiors. Evening favors social matters and relations with children. Beginning of pleasant, profitable week-end.

We Could Be Good.  
If we look back at the past to study the effects of planetary cycles, we may be inclined to think the celestial urges have been evil, because they have marked wars, rebellions and deaths of presidents. But that has not been the fault of the planets; the fault has been with mankind's proclivity to do everything the hard way. It's time we woke up and moved ahead unselfishly.

Your Year Ahead.  
Your year ahead brings more expansive relations with others and in home if you merit it. Beginning January you will have chance to make profitable changes gradually for some years. Danger: now to Nov. 7, and Feb. 7 to March 28, 1938.

Sunday.  
Don't worry about old matters; favorable for the new; think it over.

## HIGH SCHOOL FASHIONS

Casual Clothes for Classrooms, Plus a Few Frills for Other Occasions



By Sylvia Stiles.

THIS is written in response to an appeal from the high school girl who regards herself as the forgotten factor insofar as fashion plans are concerned. She laments that page after page in the fashion magazines and columns after column in the newspapers are dedicated to the college girl with even more recognition given to the needs of the little folks starting off to school, but that high school ages command little attention.

So here it is—a survey of high school clothes based upon the trends as St. Louis shops interpret them; clothes that are casual enough for classroom and for sports events, a few frills for more important occasions and plenty of knick-knacks in the way of gay scarfs, belts and bracelets.

Cotton frocks are omitted from this discussion even though some mothers may at the moment be arguing with their daughters in favor of these washable costumes. The girls (so we are told) insist that gingham, broadcloth and challis look too juvenile when Junior High days are passed and should be reserved for little sister. They say that sweaters and skirts are far more interesting for every day classroom wear. Mixed-up outfits also are popular and the crazier the assortment of jackets, skirts and sweaters the more certain the wear is of knowing her fashions.

The costumes sketched give a glimpse of what the well-dressed high school girl will be wearing during the next few months and offer a suggestion for the foundation of a winter wardrobe. The sweater-and-skirt ensemble worn by the girl who is seated at the upper left is typical of the style of the moment. Note that the sweater and skirt are exact matches with no contrast permitted in their coloring. This harmony is a variation of the usual interest in the popular idea, and is contrary to the popular idea, when suits consisting of jackets and skirts are worn. Rural autumn is the shade chosen although there are any number of others which are sufficiently arresting to please

the budding style leader. Pastels, high shades and rich dark tones are all acceptable in the present scheme of fashions.

The sweater is the popular angora type, which means that it has a fuzzy surface. No girl can afford to overlook the fuzzy rage in sweaters and frocks. Wide ribbing suggests a definite pattern. Sleeves are short, and the length of the sweater is exactly right to give a long-waisted emphasis to the silhouette. As for the skirt, it is a gored model of diagonal woolen although many pleated skirts are included in the collections on display.

IT IS interesting to observe that when sweaters and skirts fail to match completely, that the wearer selects one garment of a patterned fabric rather than putting two solid colors together. For example, she will wear a navy sweater with a red and navy plaid skirt, or a plaid sweater with a solid colored skirt, but scarcely ever a navy sweater with a solid red skirt or vice versa. She may add a striped jacket, or one of an entirely different hue because odd jackets are considered ultra-smart in high school as well as college circles.

Suede jackets are in vogue at present so one of these should be included in a wardrobe for school wear, if a budget permits it. There are many different styles, the luncheon jacket model and the regulation sport type which has a pleated action back being among the favorites. Color is as important as de-

sign in these coats. For general wear the camel's hair topcoat continues its leadership among coat styles so the girl who wants to be "right" will choose a well-tailored one for autumn.

One-piece dresses of plaid woolens are as essential as sweaters and skirts in the planning of a high school wardrobe. A few two-piece types are featured also but it is a slim little "version of the shirtwaist" theme that gets the popular vote. The one sketched at upper right is typical. Shades of brown, rust and green offer a diversion from the usual alliances of red, blue and green. The skirt

is pleated and has a deep box pleat at either side of the front. Short sleeves and pockets are cut on the bias. A little Peter Pan collar and a brown leather belt are tailored details that are noteworthy.

There is no stopping the craze of dirndls and other peasant dresses in spite of the tremendous vogue they have had. However, it is apparent that they are being confined more to play or classroom types. Many youthful frocks designed for Sunday-best are designed in the dirndl mode. One of these has been illustrated. It is made of a bright navy blue crepe that is water resistant and therefore should be most practical. Two rows of colorful embroidered handkerchief trim the top of the hemline and the short sleeves. The skirt has the familiar shirred section at the waistline. This shirred theme is repeated in the styling of the blouse which has a square yoke at the front and a square neckline.

Velveteen, sheer woolen and novelty crepes are other fabrics used extensively for "dressy"

## Solution of an Unusual Result In Bridge Game

Why Four Declarers Made Contract, While Four Others Were Defeated.

By Ely Culbertson

THE traveling score sheet in a certain board of a recent duplicate game told a remarkable story. At every table the final contract and opening lead had been the same. Yet, of the eight different declarers, exactly four had fulfilled the contract, while the other four had gone down one trick. The uniformity of these results led me to examine the deal, and the cards themselves produced the solution.

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ J1092	♥ KQJ73	♦ K743	♣ A98
♠ K643	♥ 852	♦ K852	♣ 73
♠ 852	♥ KQJ73	♦ A98	♣ 73
♠ K643	♥ 852	♦ K852	♣ 73

The bidding:  
South club 2 no trump  
West 2 no trump  
North 3 no trump  
East 3 no trump

The bidding may have varied in some cases but as I have said, the contract was invariably three no trump by South. In every case West opened the spade jack. Now, what was it about this hand that led to the aforesaid remarkable result, four declarers fulfilling the contract and four being defeated? I am just as sure that I know the answer as if I had kibitzed at every table! First, I shall describe what happened at a "successful" table.

Dummy's spade queen was covered by East's king, and the ace was held up until the third round of the suit. A diamond was then led toward dummy and, of course, East permitted the jack to hold. Next, a club finesse was attempted, losing to West's king, and after West collected his remaining spade trick he exited with a diamond. Another of dummy's honors was played and East, feeling that declarer had a third diamond with which to reach dummy again, held up the ace. Undoubtedly, the four East players "suffered" in varying degrees, trying to decide whether South had two or three diamonds. But the point is that each and every one of them "guessed wrong" and permitted dummy's second diamond honor to hold. After that, a successful heart finesse clinched the contract.

Now let us take up the case of the unsuccessful contracts. The play, of course, went the same at the early stages. But, on the second diamond lead, when East was called upon to accept, or refuse, the trick, he was in no doubt about the diamond situation. These four East-West teams (as I later verified) used the conventional signaling device that clears up this precise situation. It is just this: When dummy has a long suit without an outside entry, it is the duty of the defender who does not hold a stopper in that suit to play his cards in such an order as to indicate his length in the suit. Thus, in this case, West's play of the deuce on the first diamond lead and the five spot on the second lead guaranteed that he held three diamonds, which, of course, from East's point of view, left declarer with only two diamonds. If West had held a doubleton diamond it could have been his duty to play the higher one on "a" first lead and the lower on the second, thus telling East that declarer had started with three diamonds. It is just as simple as that!

Coarse Grass  
If your lawn has developed a great deal of coarse grass this season, spoiling its appearance, this may be rooted out by pulling out the grass in very small patches and reseeding with white clover. Only pull out a few blades here and there, so the lawn is not unsightly, but plant plenty of clover seed. Another year the clover will win the battle against the coarse grass, as it is the stronger seed.

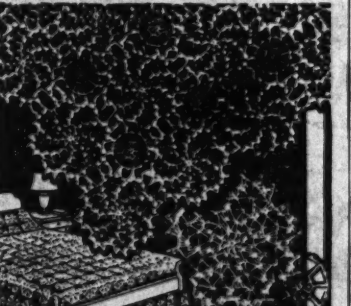
Comfort in Footwear  
If your feet are the sort that swell readily, you would be wise to buy new shoes in the afternoon. Then the day's work has spread the feet to their greatest extent and the shoes are bound to be comfortable at all times.

Tangled Hair  
If the patient has been seriously ill for a long time and his hair has become matted from lying in bed so long, saturate the hair with alcohol and the tangles will comb out quite easily.

Soiled Bath Robes  
Most women are very particular that their house dresses and frocks are spotlessly clean. Yet, why is it these same women wash their bathrobes and kimonos about once a year and think that is sufficient?

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needle-

## Crocheted Medallion



CROCHETED MEDALLION PATTERN 1938

LONG for a lace bedspread?—Crochet one yourself in string—it is easy! One medallion at a time does the trick and when you've enough to join them into this spread or a cloth. Beginners!—It takes just eight lacy pinwheels and three of the smaller medallions to make a scarf! Get started right away! Pattern 1931 contains directions for making the medallions; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required; photograph of medallions.

## COOK-COOS

By Ted Cook

Congressman Frisby Improves \$30-Every-Thursday Plan  
Note—We have received the following communication (collected) from Congressman De Edme Frisby.

RED BLUFF, Cal.  
(Special by Carrier Pigeon.)

HELLO, America! I am making a house-to-house study of California's proposed "Thirty-Dollars-Every-Thursday" plan. More than a million people signed the petitions demanding an opportunity to vote on the proposal. Naturally it behooves me to cline up my suspenders, moisten the palms of my hands and work like a beaver to get Congress to adopt some similar proposition, nationally, eh, what? What is the meat, the kernel of the "Thirty-Dollars-Every-Thursday" plan? It sounds dandy to me, and here is how it will work. Each voter past 50 years of age, will get \$30 in state warrants every Thursday. He must then attach a spe-

dial 2-cent stamp, and spend the warrant. Whoever holds this warrant on each subsequent Thursday must attach another 2-cent stamp and when the warrant is plastered with \$1.04 in stamps it is redeemed by the state for \$1. It's a jim-dandy arrangement, if you ask me. The state makes a per centum advance on each dollar and all the voters past 50 years of age make \$29.98 a week. The more warrants the state makes, I favor increasing the amounts all around and issuing the warrants to everyone, regardless of age, and sending them out not just on Thursday's but three times a day. The state would make more, the people would have more warrants to spend, and if everyone, young and old, receives any, \$80.44 daily, nobody would have to work, because if a person cannot live on \$80.44 a day I will kiss a pig. And when I say that people younger than 50 might as well get in on it, too, I am saying a mouthful because, after all, I remember when I was young I was full of the old

Ned, and could have used \$80.94 very conveniently.

Yours truly,  
Congressman H. De Edme Frisby.

F H A experts say America needs a model house, to cost not more than \$1500, with two bedrooms, combination kitchen-dining-living room, no fancy gadgets—but a kitchen stove that will heat the whole house. W F A labor, Rent \$10 a month.

It's an interesting experiment—why not have Federal Art Project artists paint the pictures right on the walls?

And let W P A writers write the leases.

OMIGOSH!

(News Item.)  
BROWNSVILLE, Tex.—The Rio Grande continued its rapid rise in the lower valley today. The river rose 12 feet here yesterday and crews of W P A workers reinforced the levees with handbags.

BRUCE CABOT AND CHESTER MORRIS ARE RACKETEER AND FEDERAL MAN IN "SMASH THE RACKET," AT THE ST. LOUIS

Give it a Facial  
Plaster casts may be cleaned by using cold cream on a soft cloth. Water is liable to destroy the tint and glaze and should be used sparingly.

Get the  
Movie Quiz  
CONTEST BOOKLET

AT YOUR  
FAVORITE  
MOVIE  
THEATRE

And see the latest Moving Picture Offerings Advertised in the Motion Picture Columns of the Post-Dispatch.

WATCH FOR  
ANSWERS ON  
THE SCREEN





# He Won A Nation's Friendship

By Dale Carnegie

HERE'S the story of a man who not only won a friend, but won a nation as a friend.

When the late Dwight W. Morrow was appointed by Calvin Coolidge as Ambassador extraordinary to Mexico, he was faced with the problem of averting an impending war with that country.

Mr. Morrow had had valuable experience in dealing with all kinds of people. He had been civil aide to Gen. Pershing, chairman of the President's "aircraft" board, chairman of the Prison Inquiry Committee of New Jersey, and his work had been the means of virtually revolutionizing New Jersey's penal laws. As a member of J. P. Morgan & Co., he had handled some of the most important financial transactions of the World War, and he had won the Distinguished Service Medal for his work in military shipping.

But did all this service and distinction make him feel competent to rush in and make important decisions on his next job?

Not a bit of it. When Dwight Morrow went to Mexico, he went with his mind made up to win, winning at all until he had won the Mexican people for friends. After that he would decide what course to pursue.

Mr. Morrow mingled socially. He studied the problems of the country. He sympathized with the people in their difficulties.

It was rumored around among the Mexican people that this man representing the large country to the north was a friendly man—so his country must feel friendly towards their country. Since he seemed to like the Mexican people, his countrymen must like Mexicans.

When Mr. Morrow was ready to ask for an agreement between the United States and Mexico, he had the confidence of the Mexican Government.

Think of it! One of the most influential men of our generation decided that the most important thing he could do for his country was to win friends!

If you have benefited as a result of winning a friend, I wish you would write me and tell me about it.

Do you like to talk about your troubles? If so, remember that there are only five people in all the world who are interested in listening to them: yourself, your mother, your minister, your doctor and your lawyer. And don't forget you have to pay the doctor and lawyer for listening, while the minister may listen solely from a sense of duty. Other people are just like you. They have troubles of their own; and, I fear those are the only troubles they are interested in.

If you want to be a bore, talk about your troubles. That technique will make people want to run when they see you coming. And in which direction do you suppose they will run—toward you or from you?

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT



**LOUIS PERLMUTTER**  
PLAYS THE VIOLIN AND PIANO  
— AT THE SAME TIME —  
Chicago, Ill.

IT WAS SO HOT  
IN TEXAS IN JULY 1924  
THAT EGGS HATCHED  
WITHOUT A HEN  
OR ARTIFICIAL HEAT

**JIM WINFORD**  
PITCHED A ONE-HIT GAME  
— AND THAT HIT WAS  
A HOMER MADE OFF  
THE FIRST BALL PITCHED

Houston  
vs. San Antonio  
1938

HERE LIES  
WPA  
R.I.P.

TOMBSTONE  
ST. MICHAEL'S CEMETERY, Charleston, S.C.

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## LADY IN BLACK . . . A Romantic Serial . . . BY VIDA HURST

Chris Tells Camilla He Loves Her and Explains the Reason Why He Resigned His Position With Pierce.

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE.

"DON'T leave me," Camilla cried as Chris held her close, murmuring words of endearment which fell like rain upon her parched heart.

"What made you think I would?" he demanded.

Taking an unfolded handkerchief from his pocket, he tenderly wiped the tears from her face.

"It's all over the store that you've resigned," Chris frowned.

"Already? They certainly don't lose any time."

Camilla asked anxiously, "But why are you quitting, Chris? Has it anything to do with me?"

"I love you, Camilla. Every way there is to love. You know that, don't you?"

"But Chris, darling, why?"

"It's a long story. Dry your eyes and come into the living-room while I tell you. I want a cigarette, then I'm going to take you out for dinner."

He proceeded into the other room while Camilla dabbed a powder puff across her tear-stained cheeks, and smoothed her hair. In spite of the breakdown she had just experienced her expression was jubilant. Whatever his reason, everything would be all right.

"Come here and sit beside me while I talk," Chris commanded. "And I may as well tell you now that I'm never going to let you go. I love you, Camilla. Every way there is to love. You know that, don't you?"

With his arm about her and his black eyes gazing into hers, how could she doubt it?

"I've always thought you did," she confessed.

"You were right, but I took something like this perfume business to make me realize how much."

"Oh, Chris, didn't you know it before then?"

"I suspected it. I decided definitely on my vacation that I couldn't marry Claudia."

"Isn't it funny? I was sure of it when you returned."

"I didn't say anything about it to her until the night after I had stopped to see you. I couldn't try well, because whenever I tried to bring it up Claudia would refuse to discuss it."

"You see, Camilla, she has always suspected that I was attracted to you. Her woman's instinct told her, I suppose. She has been jealous of you ever since her father kidded me about choosing you as my partner for the grand march."

"Such a long time ago?"

"Yes! We had both wanted her to go to the lovely Lady party that night but she refused. She said she had never attended any of their parties and had no intention of starting now."

"Up to that time the date for our marriage had been indefinite. My own idea was to wait until I was transferred to the Chicago shop, but one day without any warning Claudia decided to announce our engagement. It was her plan that

"I found the key to the perfume cabinet in my sister's pocketbook. I've no idea how it got there unless Claudia put it there when she was in the beauty shop having a facial. Perhaps it is a terrible thing for me to admit, but I feel sure she took the perfume to make trouble for me."

Chris looked relieved.

"I'm glad you've said that, Camilla! I wasn't going to tell you, but the truth is that Claudia has been trying to do just that. She suggested it first to C. P. and when he scoffed at the idea, she insisted she had seen the key herself on Joan's desk."

"It wasn't until then that I knew how much you mean to me. Because I wanted to come to your defense. To protect you from her at any cost—even that of my job."

"Oh, Chris, dear! But of course you didn't know that I have offered to resign, too."

"You did? When was that?"

"Just before you," she giggled. "Poor C. P.! He probably thinks we've both lost our minds."

As she spoke, the telephone rang, and, answering it, she heard her employer's voice.

Without wasting any words, he asked her if Chris were there. And when she admitted that he was, C. P. said sternly: "I want to see both of you right away. I'm at the store and I'll wait here until you come."

(Concluded Tomorrow.)

Camilla, wondering if she should tell him her own suspicions, asked weakly, "Did he tell you anything about me?"

"About you? No, why should he?"

"I found the key to the perfume cabinet in my sister's pocketbook. I've no idea how it got there unless Claudia put it there when she was in the beauty shop having a facial. Perhaps it is a terrible thing for me to admit, but I feel sure she took the perfume to make trouble for me."

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(Concluded Tomorrow.)

VENETIAN BLINDS  
Custom-built, finest grade, guaranteed. Choice of 14 colors of slats. 30 colors of tapes. Minimum, 12 sq. ft. 50¢ ft. HOLLAND WINDOW SHADES 50¢ ft. — On Your Own Rolls 49¢

NEWHOUSE SHADE CO.  
3111 Olive St. • Jefferson 1002

## TODAY'S PATTERN



Style and Comfort

EVERY smart woman must be a "smoothie" as far as her new slaps are concerned. Just see how Anne Adams' splendid Pattern 4842 illustrates our point. In the first place, it works "hand in glove" with autumn's slender silhouette. Every seam follows the curves of the body to perfection, just as do the lines of so many new dresses. No chance of an unsightly bulge with those long panels which may be cut straight to prevent "riding up"—or on the bias to more closely mold the figure. You may be sure too that there is plenty of comfort in the gathered bodice sections. And talking of comfort, the straps stay in place without the slightest persuasion. Illustrated Sewing Instructor included.

Pattern 4842 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18 takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS (15c in coin or stamps (coin preferred)) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Get ready for autumn. Write today for the ANNE ADAMS NEW PATTERN BOOK OF FALL FASHIONS. And choose your entire fall wardrobe without delay. The latest fashion trends for day and evening, for every age and occasion. Styles for youngsters from kindergarten to college; sports-togs; at-home frocks; special designs for stouts; new lingerie ideas. Every pattern designed for quick and easy making at home. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTY CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.

BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 245 W. Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

Jellied Salmon Mold

One tablespoon granulated gelatin.

One-fourth cup cold water.

One cup boiling water.

Two tablespoons granulated sugar.

Three tablespoons lemon juice.

One-third teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One cup canned salmon.

One-half cup diced celery.

One tablespoon chopped parsley.

One tablespoon chopped sweet pickles.

Three tablespoons salad dressing.

Soak gelatin for five minutes in the cold water. Then dissolve it in boiling water. Add sugar and juice. Cool and allow to thicken slightly. Add the rest of the ingredients. Mix with a fork and pour into a glass mold. Chill until firm. Turn out on a bed of crisp or shredded lettuce.

Tomato Purée

One-half peck ripe tomatoes.

One cup chopped onions.

Two cups sliced celery and leaves.

One cup diced carrots.

One cup chopped sweet red pepper.

One cup chopped green pepper.

One teaspoon paprika.

Three teaspoons salt.

Wash and quarter tomatoes after the bloom ends have been discarded. Peel onions and cut into slices. Dice celery and leaves. Scrape and slice carrots. Discard seeds and white pulp from peppers. Add rest of the ingredients to the prepared vegetables. Cover and allow to simmer for one hour. Strain. Reheat and boil two minutes. Fill sterilized hot jars and seal immediately.

Cabbage Relish

Two cups chopped cabbage.

One-quarter cup chopped green peppers.

Two tablespoons chili sauce.

Three tablespoons French dressing.

One tablespoon granulated sugar.

One-third teaspoon salt.

One-quarter teaspoon paprika.

Chill ingredients. Combine and serve in small dish.

Evening Courses

Complete and thorough university training in Accounting, Marketing and Merchandising, Business Administration, or Secretarial Work in evening classes.

Special evening courses in English, Economics, Marketing, Insurance, Logic, Public Speaking, etc.

Offices open for interview and registration daily 9-5, and on Mon., Wed., Fri., evenings 7-9. Classes begin Oct. 4.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE & FINANCE  
SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY  
3674 LINDELL BOULEVARD

## ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

THE Chiropractors of America held a convention, and one of the questions debated was: "How high is a heel?" Well, on Broadway we have them in all sizes. . . . Henny Youngman says a woman's dangerous age is when other women no longer consider her dangerous. . . . We don't know why National League teams fight so hard to win First Place. . . . Don't they know that the winners must meet the Tankers? . . . If everything the Dewey witnesses say is true—then the defendant is a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hines. . . . The Hendrick Hudson Highway toll office has a sign in the window, to wit: "Ten cents for one ticket. Fifty cents for five tickets. One dollar for 10 tickets." . . . Special sale, huh? . . . It is good to get flattery from friends—but it is better to remember that there's no greater flattery than friendship. . . . Wilkie Mahoney says that an option is something that gives a radio or movie sponsor the right to fire you without coughing. . . . Speaking of those Congressional probers, several Hollywood stars want to make us Communists. . . . But lots of their pictures only succeed in making us pessimists.

It seems that nearly every magazine you pick up these editions has an "Intelligent Test," an I.Q., or "Are You Sure?" feature. . . . And so this travesty to test the mental alertness of the column readers. (1) Darryl Zanuck went to Europe to: (a) Buy French postcards. (b) See Duce. (c) Play polo. (d) Get away from Gregory Ratoff. (2) To be a movie producer you have to be: (a) A former life guard. (b) A hypochondriac. (c) A relative. (3) One of the following is famous for being a gag stealer: (a) Snow White. (b) Corriggan. (c) Eddie Cantor. (d) Milton Berle. (4) The biggest midget in the world is: (a) Kate Smith. (b) Paul Whiteman. (c) Mack Gordon. (d) Gen. Goering. (e) Billy Rose. (5) Charlie McCarthy would be the most famous dummy in the world if it weren't for: (a) Popeye, the Sailor. (b) Prime Minister Chamberlain. (c) Dopey, the Dwarf. (d) Ben Bernie.

The other evening in Central Park a woman picked up an unhappy squirrel, which limped along with a broken leg. . . . She carried it until she encountered a policeman. . . . She hoped the kind cop would do something about the poor little thing. . . . And so saying, she handed it to him. . . . The squirrel lost no time at all showing its gratitude by biting the cop's paw terribly. . . . The officer naturally dropped it and phoned for an ambulance to do something about his injuries. . . . The entire incident infuriated the Police Department, which instructed the Radio Dispatch to send out a "Signal 32" to all radio cars in the Park "to apprehend a limping squirrel!"

The new book click, "With Malice Toward Some," is by Margaret Halsey, a newcomer, whose satire on England and its people might start a war according to one critic. . . . "Listening to Britons dining out is like watching people play first-rate tennis with imaginary balls" is a sample of her snappy tip-tin. . . . Another deals with a fox-hunt: "To me a hunt is merely a rapid procession consisting first of a fox."

BUDGET BUNDLE  
WET WASH  
FLAT WORK IRONED  
20 LBS. \$1  
Phone LAclede 7780  
WET WASH 4000

White Line  
LAUNDERS • DRY CLEANERS

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Special evening courses in English, Economics, Marketing, Insurance, Logic, Public Speaking, etc.

Offices open for interview and registration daily 9-5, and on Mon., Wed., Fri., evenings 7-9. Classes begin Oct. 4.

## ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

then a group of intelligent dogs, and lastly a concourse of rather less intelligent people. . . . The local litere oracles did raves on her book, which is published by Simon and Schuster. . . . It is her first effort!

F. P. A. corrected his hasty correction of some trivia we had recently. We owe him one, too. We thought he erred in naming an old song title, "Just Because My Hair Is Curly." . . . We alleged the title should have been "Shine." . . . There was a ditty such as F. P. A. named, in 1905. He spoke of it on Clifton Fadiman's excellent "Information Please" radio show. At any rate, another question stumped Fadiman's experts, including F. P. A. . . . The question: "Name the radio comedians who have had feud." . . . It went something like that, anyway. . . . "Bernie MacKenzie" was one's retort. . . . Fadiman rejected it. . . . "Winchell is not a professional comedian," he explained. . . . Another offered "Charley McCarthy and W. C. Fields," which was also spurious. . . . No contestant thought of Benny and Fred Allen, which shows you what can happen when you quickly you are "forgotten" when you've been out of the public eye, ear, heart or nose for longer than three weeks.

Squeeze the juice of a lemon into the plate of steak and onion, and notice the improved flavor.

**FUR - TRIM COATS**  
\$25-\$35-\$49 VALUES  
\$15.00 & \$22.50  
Trimmed with Genuine Nutria Beaver, Squirrel, Fitch, Badger and others. See windows.

**SPORT COATS**  
\$10 to \$25 VALUES  
\$6.99 to \$12.99  
100% All-Wool Camel Hair (with labels). Also Fleeces, Tweeds, etc. Fitted, Swagger and Wrap-around Styles.

**\$25 Fur-Trim 3-Piece Suits — \$12.99**  
**Mannish Suits — \$2.99 and \$7.99**  
**Fall Toppers, 14 to 46 — \$1.99 to \$5.00**  
**Extra Size Coats — \$5, \$10 and \$15**  
**\$49 to \$69 Fur Coats, All Colors — \$29.00**  
**\$79 to \$99 Fur Coats, All Colors — \$44.00**  
**\$139 to \$195 Fur Coats, All Colors, \$88.00**

## Stewarts

BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON

## A&P SCOOPS!

THESE PRICES GOOD.  
AT ALL A&P STORES

IONA BRAND  
**Peaches 2** NO. 2 1/2 CANS **25¢**

These are California peaches in syrup. Your choice of sliced or halved at the lowest price in months.

OUR MOST POPULAR SELLER  
**8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3** LB. BAG **39¢**

DOMINO PURE CANE OR  
**C&H CANE SUGAR** 10-LB. PAPER SACK **47¢**

NO SALES TO DEALERS

WHAT VALUE!  
**ARISTOS FLOUR** 24-LB. SACK **68¢**

NO SALES TO DEALERS

13-EGG RECIPE CAKE  
**ANGEL FOOD** GIANT SIZE **29¢**

LUCKIES, OLD GOLD, CAMEL, CHESTERFIELD, SPUR or RALEIGH

**CIGARETTES** CTN. OF 200 **\$1.12**

NO SALES TO DEALERS

**A&P FOOD STORES**

RADIO FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1938.

RADIO PR

Informative Talks

Radio Concerts

Drama and Sketches

Dance Music Tonight

ACROSS

1. Brilliantly

2. That which

3. Festival

4. Rubber tree

5. A sunless

6. A shapless

7. A receptacle for

8. A musical

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99. A musical

100. A musical



# WALTER WINCHELL

By Walter Winchell

A... The question: "Name two radio comedians who have had a feud." It went something like that, anyway. "Bernie Winchell" was one's retort. "Bernie Winchell" is not a professional comedian, it is explained. Another offer: "Charley McCarthy and W. C. Fields," which was also spurned. No contest thought of Jack Benny and Fred Allen, which shows you what can happen and how quickly you are forgotten when you've been out of the public eye, ear, heart or nose for longer than three weeks.

Squeeze the juice of a lemon over the plate of steak and onion and notice the improved flavor.

COATS  
VALUES  
\$22.50

COATS  
VALUES  
\$12.99

Suits --- \$12.99  
--- \$2.99 and \$7.99  
--- \$1.99 to \$5.00  
--- \$5, \$10 and \$15  
All Colors --- \$29.00  
All Colors --- \$44.00  
Coats, All Colors, \$88.00

BROADWAY  
AND  
WASHINGTON

COATS  
VALUES  
\$12.99

COATS  
VALUES  
\$12.99

COATS  
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COATS  
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\$12.99

COATS  
VALUES  
\$12.99

RADIO  
FRIDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 2, 1938.

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

### Informative Talks

4:30 KMOX—American Viewpoint.

### Radio Concerts

4:30 KMOX—Lucille Manners, solo.

### Drama and Sketches

4:30 KMOX—First Nighter.

### Dance Music Tonight

4:30 KMOX—Frank Ferreau.

### ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

4 p. m.—Special concert to U. S. TGWA, Guatemala, 15.17 meg.

4 p. m.—"Punch and Spring" Older, D.D., Berlin, 11.77 meg.

5:30 p. m.—"Background to Central Europe: Yugoslavia, R. W. Seton-Watson. London, G.S.G., 17.79 meg.; G.S.P., 15.31 meg.; G.S.O., 15.18 meg.; G.S.D., 11.75 meg.; G.S.B., 9.51 meg.

6:30 p. m.—Guest Night: Amy Bernardy; "Romantic Midnight Voice," 2R.04, Rome, 11.81 meg.; I.R.F., 9.83 meg.

7:20 p. m.—Prague, Czechoslovakia: Concert from Praha, OLR.14, 11.84 meg.; OLR.5A, 15.23 meg.

7:30 p. m.—Variety program. TBP.7, Paris, 11.88 meg.

8:20 p. m.—Bravest of the Brave: Marshall Ney, executed as a traitor. G.S.I. London, 15.26 meg.; G.S.D., 11.75 meg.; G.S.B., 9.51 meg.

9:25 a. m.—Talk on French Events. TBP.7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA.4, 11.71 meg.

### ON KSD

News—8 and 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 4:25 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Baseball Scores—2:50, 4 and 5 p. m.

Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Time—A-F 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 5D

COMICS  
FRIDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 2, 1938.

## Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little  
and Tom Sims

## Grin and Bear It -o-

By  
Lichty



EDGAR, WILLIE AND THE NATIVE—



"YOU CAN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU HEAR—BUT YOU CAN REPEAT IT!"

## Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupple

## A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright 1938.)



## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

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Thomas C. Rieley, 107 Arundel Pl., Mary Catherine Smith, 5717 Milford.

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John Virgil Graves, Springfield, Ill. Gertrude Rebecca McKinley, Springfield, Ill.

Waldemar E. Wohlschlaeger, St. Louis County.

Lorraine C. Foster, 1630 Texas.

Alberta J. Woods, 2803A Texas.

Jeffery H. Barnes, 1438 N. Eleventh.

Fred O. Meyer, 1438 N. Eleventh.

Miss Elizabeth Reutter, 1438 N. Eleventh.

Gertrude Handley, Springfield, Ill.

James M. Smith, 5458 Flower.

Harold Loebstein, 5206 Waterman.

Barry Winchester, 6218 Page.

Rudolph M. Robertson, 1501 Palm.

Boleslaw Rzesutanski, 1501 Palm.

Genevieve R. Hawaki, 1115 St. Louis.

Ellah W. Shipman, 1115 St. Louis.

Robert Pyatt Jr., 4412A Chouteau.

Louise Zola, 3520 Dugan.

Roger E. Hunsman, 3520 Dugan.

William Diebel, 3430 Hartford.

Bernice Schraut, 3922 Kingsland.

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## WINNERS

Quickly Found

The housewife will not fumble through her market pocketbook for her door key if she will sew a large-sized dress hook inside her handbag near the top, hang the key on this and it can be readily found. How often have you stood on the porch hunting for this key while the telephone bell rings merrily inside the house!

Say not the task's too hard to do or that it can't be done—Some fellow's sure to find the way—and thus renown is won!

Post-Dispatch want ads, used in more than a hundred ways, have won their reputation by bringing results daily and Sunday year after year—quickly and, yes, economically!

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Across: 1. Baited fish. 2. That which catches or baits. 3. Festival. 4. Under tree. 5. Surface. 6. Shapeless mass. 7. Respite for tea. 8. Old musical note. 9. Hoarse. 10. Flat circular plates. 11. Film guides. 12. English letter. 13. Film guides. 14. Music drama. 15. Through. 16. Bread. 17. Pocket part of a piece. 18. Abandon. 19. Trenchant. 20. Public. 21. Vehicle. 22. Sluggish. 23. Most inferior. 24. Act out of. 25. Title of a knight. 26. Head but. 27. Head covering. 28. Bustle.

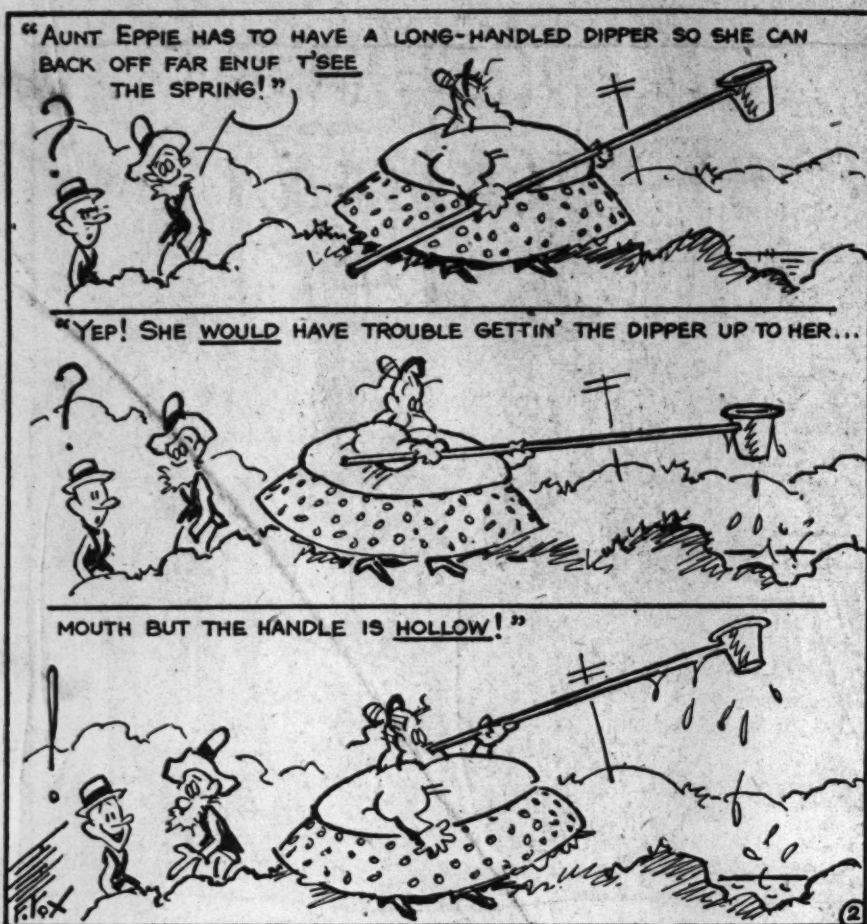
Down: 1. Baited fish. 2. That which catches or baits. 3. Festival. 4. Under tree. 5. Surface. 6. Shapeless mass. 7. Respite for tea. 8. Old musical note. 9. Hoarse. 10. Flat circular plates. 11. Film guides. 12. English letter. 13. Film guides. 14. Music drama. 15. Through. 16. Bread. 17. Pocket part of a piece. 18. Abandon. 19. Trenchant. 20. Public. 21. Vehicle. 22. Sluggish. 23. Most inferior. 24. Act out of. 25. Title of a knight. 26. Head but. 27. Head covering. 28. Bustle.

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**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

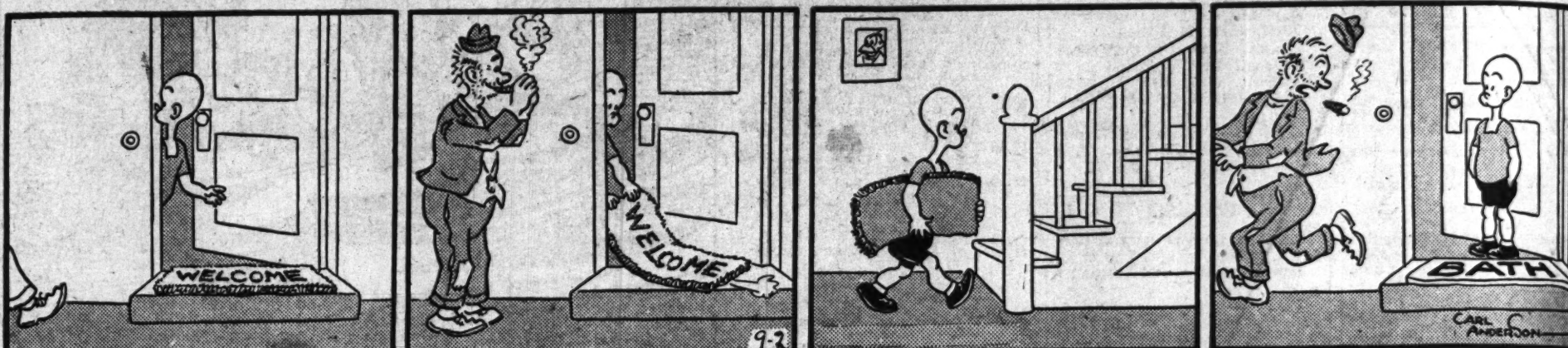
**"Wimpy Is Not Himself"**

(Copyright, 1938.)



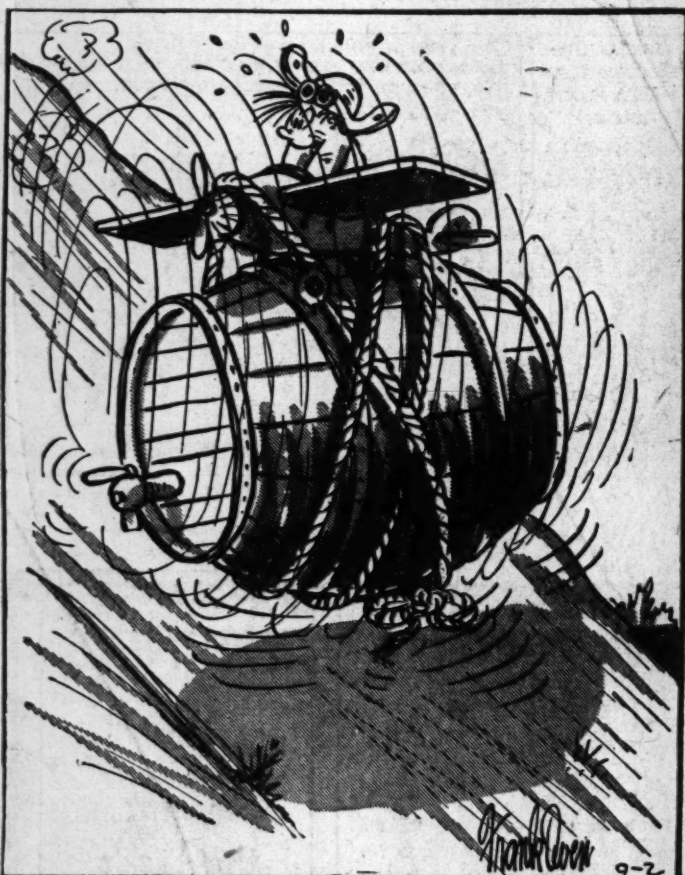
**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

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**Jasper—By Frank Owen**

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

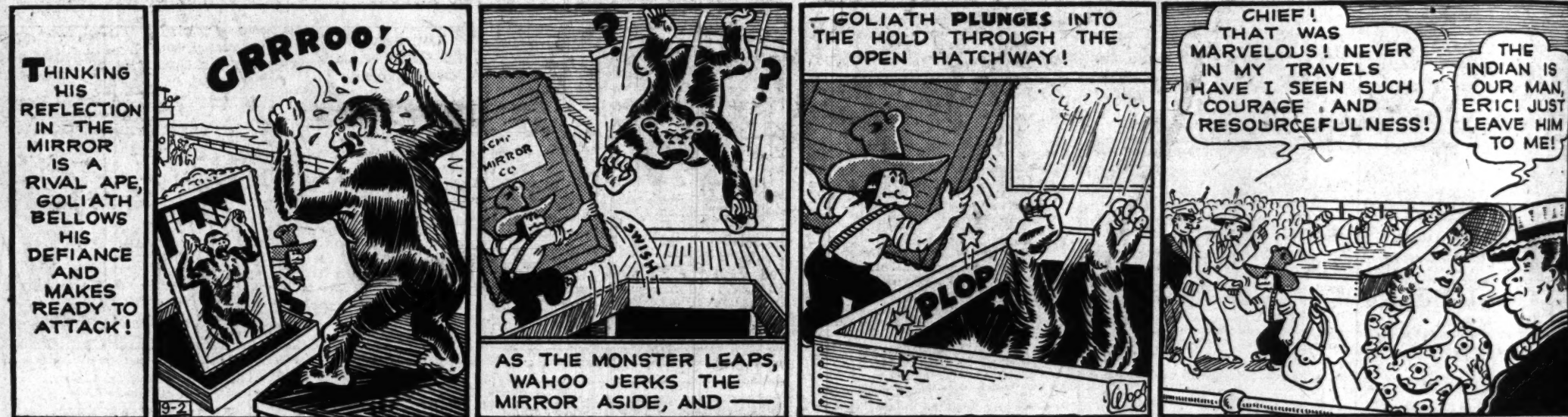
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**Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon**

**Safe at Last**

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Li'l Abner—By Al Capp**

**The Magic Name**

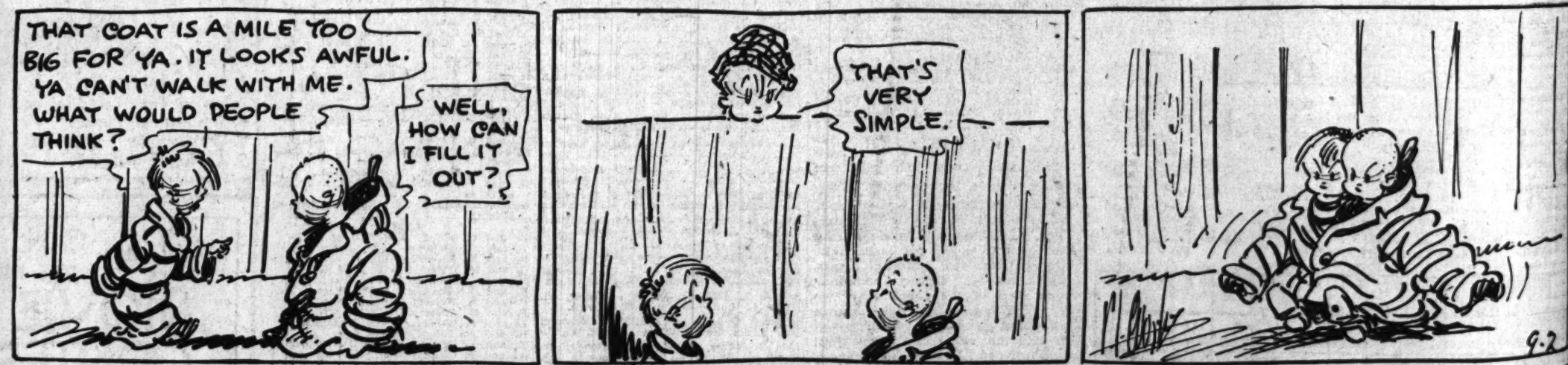
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**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

**Two in One!**

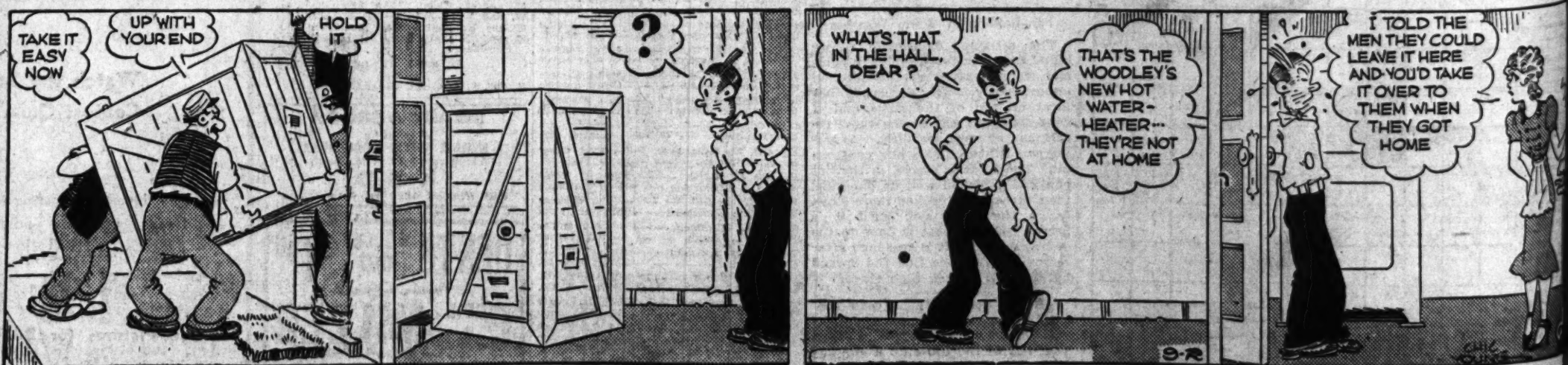
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**Blondie—By Chic Young**

**Love Thy Neighbors**

(Copyright, 1938.)



**RUNCIMAN'S AID ASKS HENLEIN TO EXPLAIN HITLER'S STAND ON CZECHS**

Member of British Mission Goes to See Sudeten Leader on His Return From Conference With German Ruler.

**REICH GIVES NO WORD ON RESULT**

New Meeting Arranged for Monday Between Committee for Minority Group and Government Leaders at Praha.

By the Associated Press.  
PRAGA, Sept. 2. — F. T. A. Ashton-Gwatkin of the British Mission in Czechoslovakia, went to Marienbad today to see Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Germans.

Henlein is returning from conferences in Germany with Fuehrer Hitler, who backs the Sudeten Germans and the British mission is eager to learn at first hand just what was the "complete accord" the two leaders found.

Despite the assurance of Viscount Runciman, head of the mission, some Czechoslovakian quarters were nervous. They feared Ashton-Gwatkin was hurrying to Henlein to save the deadlocked negotiations.

The more optimistic Czechoslovakian view, however, was that Lord Runciman already had started talks between President Eduard Benes and the Sudeten German party's steering committee and would as exact information as possible to pass along the delicate discussions.

Lord Runciman prepared to spend another week-end in the country, at Saar, in Sudeten German country, he has visited once before.

The choice of his retreat was regarded as of some significance because Saar is within quick automobile reach of Henlein's home at Biele.

View of Newspapers.  
Czechoslovak newspapers viewed the situation as critical.

"We actually have gone to the extreme limit of concessions beyond which we cannot go if we want to preserve the unity and independence of the republic," said the Lidove Noviny.

"Moreover, we know after Berchtesgaden that the decision lies in the hands of Hitler, not Henlein."

It might be well before the Nazi conference at Nurnberg next week to understand in all quarters that Czechoslovakia is prepared equally for peaceful agreement or to defend herself.

Lord Runciman announced that Benes and the Sudeten committee would resume negotiations Monday.

Runciman's Conference.  
Runciman made his announcement after talking with Benes and Ernst Kuntz and Alfred Roehn, members of the Sudeten committee.

Hitler's attitude toward the autonomy demands of the Sudeten was not disclosed, but there is a growing belief that whatever he told Henlein at Berchtesgaden he did not immediately impose conditions completely unacceptable.

Benes received the Sudeten leaders to discuss the minority's Nazi-supported autonomy demands.

Unsettled is a conservative Sudeten willing to undertake further negotiations with the Czechoslovakian Government. Roehn is an industrialist. Both are considered opponents of Deputy Karl Hermann Frank who follows the leadership of Hitler closely.

Runciman was the dinner guest last night of Premier Milan Hodza.

Word in Reich as to Hitler's Advice to Henlein.

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Sept. 2.—The Czech campaign for the Nazi-controlled German provinces continued unabated today following Henlein's return from his conference with Runciman.

Nazi-supported Sudeten German minority in Czechoslovakia. Some observers took this as a sign that Hitler had instructed Henlein to stick to the eight-point program announced April 24, which demanded autonomy and other concessions to the Sudeten German districts.

Officialdom, however, was silent on what had transpired at the negotiations. Officials shrugged their shoulders when asked about the outcome. There was much

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.